FULL, RELIABLE NEWS. Associated Press news appears exclusively in The Washington Post every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Today—Cloudy and warmer; rain today or tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 38. Details on page 14. 1930—Highest, 47; lowest, 35.

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TURBULENT SESSION AT HAND, HOMES OF MEMBERS GUARDED; 'RED' COLUMNS HERE TONIGHT

RIVAL FEDERAL UNION MAY BE A.F.OF L. REPLY

Green Declares War on National Federation for Withdrawal.

STEWARD DECLARES WORKERS NOT AIDED

Accuses Former Parent Organization of Extending "Lip Service" Only.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night declared war on the National Federation of Federal Employes because it voted to sever its affiliation with the A. F. of L. following the latter's repudiation of reclassification legislation sought by the Government workers.

The American Federation of Labor, Mr. Green said, "can and may organize a new National Federation of Federal Employes chartered by and directly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor," a challenge which was ignored in an answering statement made public by Luther C. Steward, president of the Federal employes, who scored Mr. Greene's promises of help for Federal workers as "lip service" which, "if sincere, would have been written into action before now."

Green Explains Stand.

Asserting that in its declaration against reclassification legislation, voiced at its Vancouver convention early in October, the A. F. of L. merely wished "to protect Government employes against classification who did not desire it and who were opposed to it," Mr. Green said that he had officially pledged his organization to "gladly and willingly support such classification legislation as he might draft applicable to the Federal employes over whom his organization exercised jurisdiction."

Such "grandiloquent promises," Mr. Steward replied, were answered by the fact that Mr. Green "is so unfamiliar with the problems of Federal employes and so lacking in detailed information in regard to their needs that he could not present an intelligent argument for any of their legislative proposals before any legislative or administrative body," and added that "the glibness with which he offers support is in striking contrast to his record of nonperformance." Mr. Green's interest in the Government workers, Mr. Steward said, "seemed to develop only after it became apparent to him that mere lip service no longer deceived the rank and file of the Government workers."

Called "Weak and Helpless."

The fact that 11,406 members of the Federal employes voted against withdrawal showed that "a very large percentage" of the membership appreciated the fact that as a part of the A. F. of L. their organization was strong, but outside the A. F. of L. "they are weak and helpless," Mr. Green said. Throughout his statement, Mr. Green sought to make the vote of the Federal employes to cut away from the A. F. of L. as a responsibility of Mr. Steward and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer of the latter. "They brought about this action," Mr. Green said.

"President Green," Mr. Steward said, "has attempted to create a division among Federal employes by injecting personalities."

"President Steward and his official associates," Mr. Green said, "have virtually said to the American Federation of Labor and its officers and millions of members: We do not want your political and moral support. We can get along without you. We renounce our allegiance to the organized labor movement. We reject your support. We ask for no help, nor will we work and cooperate with the other members of organized labor.

A. F. L. Unanimity Doubted.

"Do Mr. Steward and his associates believe they can secure the enactment of classification legislation which he

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

One Woman Killed, Four Hurt in Plane

Ship Crashes as an Effort Is Made to Land in Sleet Storm.

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A woman passenger was fatally injured tonight and four others were hurt, one critically, when a Braniff Air Lines passenger plane crashed in a farm yard near here while attempting to land in a sleet storm on an emergency landing field.

Mrs. Myrtle Messenger, of Denver, Colo., died less than two hours after the crash. Another passenger, Miss Elma Duncan, of Kansas City, Mo., was reported near death from internal injuries.

Pilot Jack Ayres, who was not injured, said he attempted to land the plane for the night because the sleet storm was lowering visibility and ice was forming on the wings. The ship was en route from Kansas City to Chicago. He said he piloted the plane over the field to get his bearings, but was unable to see clearly. The plane hit the top of a tree, the impact sending it against the farm buildings.

Ranks of Undefeated Teams Suffer One Loss

The thin ranks of the undefeated suffered the loss of only one member yesterday as the college football season of 1931 ebbed into history.

Tulane, unbeaten and untied champion of the South, bowled over Washington State, 28-14, and thus qualified for the New Year's game in Rose Bowl against Southern California, which yesterday dispatched the University of Washington, 44 to 7.

Another of the South's unbeaten brigade, although tied, Tennessee, struck another blow for Dixie by beating New York U. in a charity game, 13-0. Southern Methodist, the third of the unbeaten teams to play yesterday, succumbed to St. Mary's, 7-2.

Navy provided the surprise in the East by beating Penn, 6-0, but Maryland showed a startling attack to defeat Western Maryland, 41-6. Yale won the charity round robin with Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Brown on a judges' decision.

Locally, the Marines and the Coast Guard held the stage, with the Coast Guard winning the President's Cup for the first time, by a 13-6 score.

RITCHIE TAKES STEP IN CAMERAMAN ROW

Directs Attorney General to Send Aid to Assault Trial Here Wednesday.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie yesterday directed the attorney general of Maryland to be represented at Wednesday's trial of a newspaper photographer charged with "assaulting" a county officer at Bladensburg Friday night, he advised The Post.

The photographer, Thomas P. McAvoy, of the Washington Daily News, was slugged with a blackjack by Constable Howard Slater, when he attempted to take pictures of Federal prisoners leaving an inquest into the Old Colonial Tea House shooting. Three other newspaper cameramen had their equipment taken from them or broken by county policemen.

In a telegram to Aubrey Taylor, managing editor of The Post, Gov. Ritchhie expressed his "regret" at the occurrence. The Post protested the officers' conduct in a wire Friday night to Gov. Ritchie.

Gov. Ritchie replied:

"Your telegram December fourth received. I greatly regret the occurrence yesterday and have not been able as yet to get familiar with all the facts. I am, however, directing the attorney general to be represented at the trial which I understand will be held next Wednesday."

Alan Bowie, State's attorney for Prince Georges County, yesterday announced his willingness to prosecute the officer who assaulted McAvoy Friday night, and also said he had been collecting evidence in the case.

Meanwhile the injured man was reported "much better." It was also revealed yesterday that the policemen were not acting under the orders of any competent person, when the United States marshal, George Collier, said he had not issued the ban on pictures. Ralph Brown, the county policeman who seized one camera and several plate holders, said his orders came from a Federal agent. Howard

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Doctor to Keep Taylor From Congress Opening

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Representative J. Will Taylor (Republican), Tennessee, will not be able to attend the opening of Congress Monday, his wife said today. He is in a hospital here recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed several weeks ago.

He received a telegram Friday from William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, saying his presence was needed by his party at the opening of Congress. Mrs. Taylor said the doctor flatly refused to permit Mr. Taylor to make the trip. She added he would be able to leave the hospital next week.

RITCHIE ORDERS THAT LYNCHERS BE PROSECUTED

Speedy Punishment for Leaders and Members of Mob Planned.

ACTION IS DEMANDED BY CLERICS IN STATE

Attorney General Is Directed to Aid Quiz on Killing at Salisbury.

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie tonight ordered Attorney General Lane to assist Wicomico County authorities in a "vigorous prosecution" of the mob which last night invaded a Salisbury, Md., hospital to seize Matthew Williams, Negro, and burn his body after lynching him.

Clergymen here and the Baltimore branch of the International Labor Defense League demanded of the governor a prompt investigation.

Williams yesterday shot and killed his employer, Daniel J. Elliott, 67-year-old lumber dealer, and then shot himself through the chest.

Gov. Ritchie, who returned from New York when informed of the lynching, said not only the mob leaders must be punished, but also every member of the mob who can be identified.

Salisbury authorities tonight attempted to prevent the usual Saturday influx of Negroes as a precaution against racial reaction to the lynching.

Prompt Prosecution Promised.

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Prompt prosecution of the leaders and all identifiable persons of the mob which last night lynched Mack Williams, Negro slayer, was promised today by State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey.

"There will be no more delay than is necessary for the identification of those who took part in this crime," Bailey said, after a conference with Sheriff G. Murray Phillips. "I plan to prosecute this case vigorously, stopping not at the leaders, but carrying it to every other person who took part who can be identified."

Attorney General W. Preston Lane, jr., offered all the facilities of his office to Wicomico County authorities in their plans to prosecute the mob.

Police Chief's Statement.

State's Attorney Bailey arranged a conference with Chief of Police N. H. Holland, of Salisbury, and Deputy Sheriff John Parks, who were guarding the front of the hospital when the mob arrived, in an effort to fix the identity of leaders.

"I can't remember whether any of the mob threatened me or not," Holland said today. "I remember thinking that if I pulled a gun it might start a riot and other patients in the hospital might get hurt. There were four other Negro patients in the ward and I was afraid they might take them, too."

Chief Holland said he followed the mob after it left the hospital and took the man to the courthouse yard.

"There was no use for me to try to do anything," he said, "because I was outnumbered too much. There were too many of them for one man to handle."

Sheriff Phillips told the State's attorney he could not identify any member of the mob, which brushed him aside as he sought to gain possession of the body before it was burned.

Cleveland Fails to Raise G.O.P. Convention Cash

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Cleveland tonight apparently had lost any chance to secure the 1932 Republican national convention.

After trying since Tuesday to raise the necessary $150,000, the chamber of commerce committee of 65 members announced late today they were "short" of the goal.

CHINA TO STAY IN CHINCHOW, SZE DECLARES

Will Fight and Die There if Necessary, He Tells Delegates.

TALKS WITH DAWES UPON U. S. ATTITUDE

Both He and Koo Resign, but He Later Reconsiders and Will Stay in Paris.

(Associated Press.)

The Chinese will not evacuate Chinchow, but will "fight and die there if necessary," Dr. Alfred Sze told the League of Nations Council yesterday.

After making this statement, Dr. Sze conferred with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes to learn what attitude the United States would take if Japanese troops occupied Chinchow.

Japan's league spokesman informed the council his government was unalterably opposed to intervention by a third party in the Manchurian conflict. He explained such intervention was inacceptable whether effected through a commission of inquiry or by neutral observers.

Sze Quits But Reconsiders.

The resignations of Dr. Sze and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese foreign minister, were submitted at Nanking.

Urged by President Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. Sze reconsidered and consented to stay. Dr. Koo was expected to stick by his decision.

Railway traffic at Peiping was tied up by demonstrations put on by 2,000 university students. Hundreds of the students, many of them girls, camped all night on the railroad tracks in the bitter cold. They demanded free transportation to Nanking that they might protest against the government's Manchurian policy.

A new drive against bandits in the vicinity of Hsinmintun was announced in Tokyo. Reports there were that negotiations between China and Japan for establishment of a neutral zone had been broken off. A foreign office spokesman expressed fears the government might not be able to keep the army in check.

McIlroy Off For Chinchow.

Col. James G. McIlroy, of the United States Army, left Mukden for Chinchow where, with Col. Nelson E. Margetts, he will draw up a report for the Washington Government.

Paris, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—China will not evacuate Chinchow, but will "fight and die there if necessary," Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the council of the League of Nations, told council leaders today.

After he had made this statement Dr. Sze conferred with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes to determine the attitude the United States Government would take if Japan occupied Chinchow. What Mr. Dawes told him was not made public.

Meanwhile Nobumi Ito, legal expert of Japan's league delegation, informed the council's drafting committee that Tokyo was unalterably opposed to intervention by a third party, either through a commission of inquiry or through neutral observers, in the Manchurian conflict.

Deadlock Seems Tighter.

The upshot of these interchanges was that the deadlock over the Far Eastern quarrel seemed tighter than ever.

Dr. Sze, it was understood, received no hope from members of the council that China would be assisted in retaining Chinchow. The Chinese delegate, it was said, was urged to tell Nanking to do everything to avoid renewed hostilities, even to withdrawing behind the Great Wall.

M. Ito was reported to have told the council's committee that Japan would not be satisfied until the Chinese army, and perhaps even the Chinese civil government, were removed from Chinchow and established behind the Great Wall.

Dr. Sze revealed that at the request of President Chiang Kai-Shek he had withdrawn his resignation as China's league spokesman. He explained he submitted his resignation under pressure from a Chinese group in Paris that was dissatisfied with his management of Nanking's case before the council. A statement issued in his behalf said:

"Certain representatives of the Chinese colony in France expressed at a meeting last night their extreme dissatisfaction with the weakness of the league, especially with the project of a neutral zone entailing the withdrawal of Chinese troops from their own territory and demanded China's immediate withdrawal from the League of Nations.

"At their request these views were forwarded to Nanking by Dr. Sze.

Ready to Be Succeeded.

"Dr. Sze at the same time notified the government that he was ready to make way for a better man at any time public opinion throughout China was dissatisfied with his representation of China in Paris.

"A reply has been received from the government that they would not consider the idea of his resignation."

The resignation episode was considered in league quarters to be of grave significance indicative of growing impatience on the part of the Chinese with the council's failure to find a settlement acceptable to both parties.

This impatience was disclosed also in a memorandum, presented to the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Pinehurst, N. C., in perfect climate, outdoor sports, fragrant pines. Quick, easy trips. Carolina Hotel now open.—Adv.

Oddie and Fish Report Threats and Obtain Protection.

3 HUNGER MARCHERS' GROUPS NEARING CITY

Militia Mobilizing Denied; Curtis Orders Banners Barred at Capitol.

Guards have been assigned to the homes of Senator Tasker L. Oddie, of Nevada, and Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, to prevent reprisals that may be made against them for their anti-Communist activities by some of 1,200 hunger marchers, who are due in the Capital tonight.

Two headquarters detectives and two plainclothes men have been assigned to guard the home of Senator Oddie, and three headquarters detectives and a uniformed policeman have been detailed to the vicinity of the home of Representative Fish.

A third column has joined the group which is converging upon Washington. The new column is from Gastonia, N. C., composed mostly of textile workers, in which field agitators have been active in recent years. Information as to the number in this group is scanty. Its existence first came to the attention of police yesterday.

Two Columns Due Today.

The columns from the West last night reached Cumberland, Md., and will reach the Capital via Wisconsin avenue between 5 and 8 o'clock tonight. The column from the North was expected in Baltimore last night, and will enter the District this afternoon at 3 o'clock by way of Bladensburg road.

The northwest driveway into the Capitol ground is the "crucial point" in the entire proceedings, according to Maj. Pelham D. Glassford, police chief. It is at this point that the group of demonstrators will have to lay aside their banners and placards.

Maj. Glassford has given the marchers permission to carry any banners they wish through the streets under his jurisdiction. At the Capitol Grounds, however, his jurisdiction ceases. Vice President Curtis has emphatically denied the marchers permission to carry banners on the Capitol Grounds.

Led by "Red" Agitators.

In a conversation with Maj. Glassford, Vice President Curtis insisted that the marchers should have no more privileges than are allowed other citizens. "They should be treated like all other citizens," the Vice President said, and other citizens do not have this privilege.

When the demonstrators attempt to enter the Capital Grounds, they will be told to lay aside their banners. If there is any outbreak, it is at this point that it will likely occur.

The marchers, who are led by professional Communist agitators, yesterday revised their plans to include a call at the White House to present a petition for unemployment insurance and cash relief and, in addition they intend a demonstration in front of the American Federation of Labor headquarters at Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue. Both of these demonstrations will take place after the visit to the Capitol.

Fish Sees Moscow's Hand.

In a radio address over station WJSV, Representative Fish last night branded the "Hunger March" as "organized by Communists and led by Communists and does not represent the unemployed American wage earners or their welfare. It is a Communist gesture aimed to stir up dissatisfaction with our economic system and form of government and to arouse a revolutionary spirit among the unemployed.

"Herbert Benjamin, the national field organizer, of the Hunger March, is also a field secretary out of New York for the Workers' International Relief, a branch of the Communist or Red Internationale of Labor Unions, with headquarters at Moscow. There is no question that he is one of the active leaders in the Communist movement in the United States, and like all other Communist leaders takes his orders from Moscow," he said.

In his address Representative Fish appealed to the citizens not to provoke disturbances or to interfere with the right of free speech, free assembly and petition. "No matter how drastically we may disagree with Communist doctrines," he said, nothing would help their cause more than to make martyrs of them and give them the publicity they seek. Let us give them all the rights which, in their own country, they would not accord to their opponents."

Parade Route Approved.

Maj. Glassford yesterday gave to Benjamin approval of the line of march of the demonstrators for the main parade which will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow at John Marshall place and C street.

They will proceed to Pennsylvania avenue, carrying banners, to the northwest driveway into the Capitol Grounds, where they will be compelled to lay aside the banners. From there they will move to the east

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WORLD'S FASTEST 1,560-MILE TRAIN. "HAVANA SPECIAL." Lv. Wash., 3:25 a.m. (sleepers open 10 p.m.). Ar. Havana, 6:50 p.m. Luxurious lounge cars. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1413 H st. NW.—Wash.—Adv.

Hoover Deletes Rail Aid Plea in Message

Will Wait Until Effect of Present Relief Measure Can Be Determined; Document to Be Given to Congress Tuesday.

(Associated Press.)

The Hoover administration's newest handbook—The President's Annual Message to Congress—was in printed form last night, but with figurative blue pencil marks through sections dealing with specific aid for the railroads.

Word was passed through authoritative quarters that the Chief Executive had decided to withhold recommendations for helping the carriers, at least until the effect of relief measures already in progress can be measured.

If these fail to remedy the situation, it was said, Mr. Hoover will address a special message to Congress.

Throughout the day the President worked steadily on his regular message, to be laid before the Senate and House Tuesday. Callers with few exceptions, were denied audience. He worked much with a pencil on a printed proof of the awaited document.

Mr. Hoover is reported authoritatively to have decided to recommend creation of a huge Government finance corporation. It would resemble in part the War Finance Corporation, and in the President's words of two months ago would be capable of answering any legitimate call for credit. Speculation has placed its capitalization at $1,000,000,000 or more.

Whether Mr. Hoover has worked out details of this formula to a point where it can be incorporated in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LONDON-PARIS RIFTS HALT TARIFF PARLEY

Statement in Commons Stirs French; Rollin Defends Republic's New Tax.

Paris, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Tariff negotiations between France and England appeared tonight to have encountered difficulties. Louis Rollin, French minister of commerce, said today an unfavorable reply to French suggestions for conversations concerning the new British tariffs made it seem inopportune to resume negotiations between the two countries.

Statements by Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, in the House of Commons, in which he said Great Britain could not afford to ignore tariff barriers set up against British goods by other nations, had "painfully surprised French public opinion," M. Rollin told interviewers.

The French minister of commerce defended France's tax levied to compensate for depreciation in foreign exchange, calling it "perfectly fair." The tax was by no means a fresh measure, he said, and "only tends to reestablish the equilibrium of prices."

The measure was not aimed especially at the depreciated pound sterling, he said, since it was drawn up on August 1 and was intended as a safeguard against depreciated currency in any country. Canada, he said, had taken the same measure against England.

French industry and agriculture would be injured by the British tariffs, and France would be unable to disregard them, M. Rollin asserted.

"If conditions rest in this State," he said, "our commerce will have a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Employe Collapses After Paying $100 Tax

John G. Dudley, of Cherrydale, Va., a United States steamboat inspector, collapsed late yesterday in the office of County Treasurer E. Wade Ball after offering his check for $100 in payment of taxes to the county treasurer.

Mr. Ball called the Jefferson District Fire Department Rescue Squad and Dr. W. C. Welburn, of Ballston, who responded and rendered first aid. Mr. Dudley later was removed to his home by County Policeman Ed Duncan. Dr. J. H. Walton, Mr. Dudley's family physician, who later was summoned, said the collapse was due to a heart attack. Mr. Dudley's condition was improved last night.

POWER BOARD HEAD IS UPHELD BY COURT

Justice Gordon Says Senate Had No Right to Withdraw Confirmation.

(Associated Press.)

A court decided yesterday the Senate has no right to change its mind after confirming the nomination of George Otis Smith, of Maine, as chairman of the Power Commission.

In upholding Smith's right to the office, Justice Gordon in the District of Columbia Supreme Court gave President Hoover the victory in the first judicial test of the case.

Before the suit is over, it is expected to clarify the Senate's power to reconsider a presidential appointment after voting to approve it.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Montana, leader of the Smith opposition, said the case would be taken to a higher court.

Justice Peyton Gordon ruled that under the circumstances Smith could not be removed except by a presidential order. The circumstances were as follows:

Smith was appointed to the office by President Hoover. He was confirmed, with other commission members, by the Senate just before the Chrismas recess. During the holidays the new commission reorganized the personnel of the old commission and dismissed several employes.

Senator Walsh asked for a reconsideration of the nominations on the ground that the Senate had such a right under a rule allowing reconsideration on the next legal day of the Senate meeting. The next legal day was the first day after the holidays, and upon Walsh's motion the Senate asked President Hoover to send back the nominations.

During the recess President Hoover had issued Smith's commission. He

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

One of Bandit Trio Dies In Attempted Bank Raid

Edwards, Miss., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Three unidentified white men attempted to hold up the Bank of Edwards late today and one of them was killed in an exchange of shots in front of the bank.

The robbers, on entering the bank, kidnaped W. A. Montgomery, jr., cashier, and carried him out into the country but released him unharmed. The men fled into the woods. Bank officers were seeking to determine whether the bandits got any money.

72d Congress Convenes Tomorrow With Control Divided.

GARNER IS SELECTED SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Republicans Possess Bare Majority at Opening of Senate's Work.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Tomorrow being the "first Monday in December," the day designated by the framers of the Constitution, the Seventy-second Congress will convene for what promises to be a turbulent seven-months session.

Not since the war Congress of Woodrow Wilson has such interest and excitement attended an opening day. Tickets to the galleries of the Senate and House would bring $25 or more if the fortunate holders thereof were willing to part with them.

For those who must stay outside, there is the promise, or rather, the threat, of a storming of the Capitol by the so-called "hunger marchers," a band that is "marching" here in big freight trucks, which, if sold, would pay for enough food to feed a regiment.

Control Differs In Houses.

The Congress which meets tomorrow presents the rare spectacle of different political parties in control in the Senate and the House.

To the Speaker's dais tomorrow will stride short, red-faced John N. Garner, of Texas, the first Democrat to hold that exalted office since Champ Clark was ousted by a political overturn in the midst of Wilson's second of the aisle will tell the story of Garner's rise. Two years ago the Democratic side was marked by vast open spaces, while the Republican side term.

A glance at the seats on either side was almost congested. Tomorrow they will appear almost evenly balanced, although actually there will be about six more Democrats than Republicans present. In the last 25 months the Democrats have taken 100 or more seats away from the Republicans, enough to gain control and put Garner in the office that last was occupied by the late Nicholas Longworth.

Democrats Name Leaders.

In a conference of the House Democrats yesterday, the last party conference preceding the opening of the Congress, Mr. Garner was unanimously selected for the Speaker's role; Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, for floor leader, and John McDuffie, of Alabama, for whip.

The Senate convenes tomorrow with the Republicans possessing a bare majority, but with a fight brewing that may endanger their control. The center of the fight is George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, for six years the president pro tem. Several Republican Progressives have announced that they will vote against him for reelection to this office.

However, inasmuch as these Progressives are going to vote for another Republican, and inasmuch as the Democratic candidate, Key Pittman, must have a majority to win, the prospect is that all that will result will be a deadlock, with Moses remaining where he is. Anyway, the Democrats don't want control of the Senate.

Revenue Is Pressing Issue.

The legislative task of this Seventy-second Congress is born largely of the business depression.

The first problem will be to raise more revenue to reduce a prospective $2,000,000,000 deficit in the Treasury, and this means a new taxation bill that must originate in the House.

In the last seven months, President Hoover has made three moves to lift the Nation out of the economic slough, and to have the force of law these must be acted on by Congress.

The Hoover proposal for a one-year moratorium on international debts, which was accepted by all the nations involved, will be the first important matter taken up, once the two houses have organized.

Will Urge Debt Moratorium.

President Hoover is expected to urge approval of the moratorium in a

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Culbertson and Lenz Ready For Bridge System Battle

Experts Will Pit Methods of Bidding in Match Opening Tomorrow.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Contrasting meanings of "two" and "three" will be tested by the bidding systems of Ely Culbertson and Sidny S. Lenz, in a challenge match of 150 rubbers of contract bridge starting Monday night. Their respective partners will be Mrs. Culbertson and Oswald Jacoby.

Under the Culbertson system a player who bids two when there has been no previous bid must have Normally 5½ honor tricks in his hand. Honors are aces, kings, queens, knaves and ten-spots given varying values depending on grouping. An original bid of two involves a mandatory response from partner even if he is holding poor cards. It is known as "forcing," requiring the bidding to continue at least until a

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Contract Bridge

Follow the "Bridge Battle of the Century" through The Washington Post.

The spectacular 150-rubber match between the two card aces, Mr. Sidney Lenz and Mr. Ely Culbertson, whose articles on bridge appear in The Post daily, will begin in New York tomorrow evening.

Reports of the match will be received by The Post through the Associated Press and the United Press. Follow this exciting match of skill between two masters of the game beginning Tuesday in

The Washington Post

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

Bayles Dies in Record Test As Speeding Plane Crashes

Cause of Dive From 75 Feet at 300 M. P. H. Mystery; Friends Expected to Claim U. S. Maximum of 281.9 on His Behalf.

Detroit, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—With the record he had persistently sought during the last month almost within his grasp, Lowell R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., flier, crashed to his death at the Wayne County Airport this afternoon while traveling at an estimated speed of 300 miles an hour.

Bayles was only 75 feet above ground, streaking over the 1.8-mile course "like a yellow flash" as one observer described it, when the plane started to spin, dived in a short arc and struck the ground, landing on its back.

The motor broke loose from the plane and rolled 500 feet across railway tracks to crash into a fence.

The plane burst into flames as it struck. Bayles' body, wrapped in his overcoat, was found several feet from the wreckage, a column of smoke rising from his clothing. He apparently had been killed instantly.

Wreckage of the plane, strewn along along the course, burned for some minutes, the flame and smoke rising from the main part of it giving it the appearance of an oil well fire. The propeller was found 200 feet away from the blazing debris.

Three theories of the possible cause of the tragedy were advanced. One was that Bayles may have been overcome by monoxide gas in the closed cockpit; one that the ship caught fire in the air and another that the three previous attempts Bayles had made, together with other unofficial tests, may have weakened a wing.

An air speed indicator tube which was attached to one of the wings was

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NEWS of the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages

2, 14, 23, 24 Today

ILLINOIS SENATORS DIFFER OVER TAXES

Glenn Favors Levies to Build Up Revenues; Lewis Hits Additional Charges.

Chicago, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Republican senator from Illinois tonight foresaw a difficult and painful process facing the Seventy-second Congress, the task of increasing the amount collected from income taxes. The Democratic senator from Illinois said there should be no further taxation of any kind laid by the Federal Government at this time.

The views of Senators Otis F. Glenn (Republican) and J. Hamilton Lewis (Democrat) were contained in statements written for the Associated Press, dealing with the issues of the coming Congress.

With the Federal deficit "enormous and increasing rapidly," and with incomes reduced one-half, Senator Glenn said Congress was faced with the necessity of increasing the amount collected from income taxes.

Difficult and Painful Process.

"It will be a difficult and painful process," he prophesied. "Probably inheritance and gift taxes will be substantially increased, higher rates provided for the higher income tax brackets, and possibly, but not probably, the income tax exemptions lowered. No general sales tax is expected, but a sales tax on luxuries is seriously contemplated."

The Republican had this to say about farm relief: "Further speculation with Government funds in the various commodities must be prohibited, and I am not certain that it would not be advisable to abolish the Federal Farm Board."

Senator Glenn said he favored unemployment insurance supervised by States, temporary postponement in reduction of the national debt and the speeding up of necessary Federal construction projects.

Lewis Cites Citizen's Wants.

Senator Lewis, returning to the Senate after a twelve-years' absence during which time the Republicans held both seats in that body, said it was his opinion that the American citizen just now wants only "employment to the people, liberty to the home and citizen, revival of world friendship, and, with these established, to go on his way and be let alone."

To restore the Nation "to early prosperity of business and liberty of citizenship," Senator Lewis declared there should be no further taxation now. "The proposed undertakings calling for unlimited millions should at once be postponed to a fitting future."

"To meet the taxes now due and pay the $2,000,000,000 deficit," the Democrat proposed, "return prohibition enforcement to the home governments, allow each State to levy local revenue on the described beverage, while the national Government lay the former excise tax, as internal revenue."

Oppose New Tariff Bill.

Both Illinois senators said they did not believe a new tariff bill should be passed at this time. "Let us give quiet instead of disturbance to business that had to adjust itself to the present tariff," said Senator Lewis, adding with some revisions at the present time, the matter could rest until the whole question was decided in the presidential election.

Senator Glenn predicted that prohibition would be much before Congress and that "fence sitters" would have to be more specific at the coming session. He said wets had made substantial gains but were still far from a majority in either house, adding, "I look for no liberalization of such laws at this session."

First Lady Invited To Attend Lunch

Music Clubs' Federation Delegation Callers at White House.

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. John Buchanan, of Marion, Va., called at the White House yesterday to ask Mrs. Hoover to a music club federation luncheon next spring.

The luncheon will be part of a Washington bicentennial program, arranged by the National Federation of Music Clubs for May 9-14. Mrs. Hoover said she "hoped to accept."

John Powell, Richmond pianist, will take part in the program, which will include a group of choruses arranged by Dr. Walter Damrosch.

Mrs. Buchanan was one of a delegation of four, headed by Mrs. E. J. Ottaway, of Port Huron, Mich., federation president, who extended the invitation to the First Lady.

Congressional Program

Tomorrow—Senate and House convene at noon and organize.

Tuesday—Reading of President Hoover's annual message.

Wednesday—Reading of the budget message.

Thursday—Receive Hoover's message on international debt moratorium.

HUNGER ARMY'S AIM DESCRIBED

...tion. ... and ... is

FIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

The fight for $150 lump sum winter relief for every unemployed worker and $50 for each dependent, the fight for free government unemployment insurance, at the expense of the bosses, administered by committees of workers, is a basic struggle of the working class. It is a fight against starvation—a fight for the right to live!

All the forces of American capitalism have been mobilized to crush the struggles of the workers for bread. Unemployed workers resisting evictions and demanding relief have been murdered in the streets by the police as in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh, etc. Thousands have been clubbed, gassed and jailed.

A. F. OF L. AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

Heading the list of enemies mobilized against the workers, employed and unemployed, is the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, whose recent convention in Vancouver, B.C., went on record against unemployment insurance and for the Hoover-Wall Street starvation program—for stinking and stingy charity at the hands of the Gifford committee of bosses and bankers, charity administered by the armed forces of capitalist government

Build the Unemployed Councils!

Demand that all war funds be turned over for the relief of the unemployed! Defeat the war program of American imperialism! Defend the Soviet Union!—the only country in the world where the conditions of the workers and farmers get better instead of worse!

Demand and fight for the immediate passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill! Fight for the immediate appropriation by Congress of an amount sufficient to pay a lump sum of $150 and $50 for each dependent to every unemployed worker! Fight all discrimination against Negroes and foreign-born!

Defeat the Hoover-Wall Street program of wage cutting, starvation, slavery and imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union!

Make your demands heard in Washington with such force and determination that they will shake the dome of Wall Street's capital over the heads of its servants who today condemn 12,000,000 workers and their families to starvation!

UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS COMMITTEE
for the
NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH
5 East 19th Street, New York City

Above is a reproduction of part of the propaganda, disseminated through the Daily Worker, official American daily of the Communist party of the United States, in which the aim of the "hunger march" is described. The unemployed councils committee is a subsidiary of the Communist party.

CONGRESS MEMBERS' HOMES GUARDED AGAINST MARCHERS

Continued from Page 1.

plaza, where they will be segregated from spectators in a roped-off area.

A committee of the marchers will proceed to the House and Senate wings, where an attempt will be made by the leaders to present their demands on the floor. If they insist upon entering the floor, difficulty may arise in the Capitol.

Route to White House.

From the plaza the marchers will leave by the southwest gate on their way to the White House. They will go by way of First street to Massachusetts avenue to H street to New York avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, where the main procession will halt on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue. Here a committee will make demands on President Hoover for employment relief.

After leaving the White House the group will march to the American Federation of Labor Building via Jackson place, Seventeenth street, L street and Massachusetts avenue. The demonstration before the labor building will be a protest against the organization's opposition to unemployment insurance and its condemnation of the hunger march.

After leaving this point, the group will march to the Washington Auditorium, where a mass meeting will be held. White House officials have not announced definitely whether a delegation of the demonstrators would be received at the White House should they personally request an audience.

Police Details Augmented.

An extra detail of Park Police and Metropolitan Police has taken up its stand near the White House. Another detail of Metropolitan Police has augmented the forces of the Capitol Police for duty inside the Capitol.

Secret Service officials have disclosed that more than 100 messages sent to the White House in the last few weeks, requesting food and lodgings for the marchers have been traced to men known to be Communists as well as Communist organizations.

After the arrival of the marchers today, the groups from the North and West will leave their trucks and parade to John Marshall place and C street, where they will be quartered in the Central Union Mission, an abandoned Presbyterian Church, now the property of the Government, and the Salvation Army headquarters at 481 C street.

The marchers who have funds will be furnished with a list of rooming houses and cheap hotels. The problem of housing the women in the march will be settled at a conference today. They will probably be quartered in abandoned buildings.

A commissary has been established by the police department in the old church. About 1,000 pounds of bread and coffee has been donated for the marchers. The food will be prepared by the Salvation Army and the Central Union Mission. The department has obtained 600 blankets from Fort Myer, and more will be obtained today.

The column from the North will reach the District line about 3 o'clock this afternoon. It will come in by Bladensburg road to New York avenue. At Florida avenue this group will leave the trucks and parade. The marchers will proceed to Fifth street and south to Louisiana avenue to John Marshall place. They will be met by a squad of motorized police.

Mass Meeting Planned.

The column from the West is expected to reach the District at 6 o'clock tonight. It will come via Wisconsin avenue to Massachusetts avenue, to Twenty-second street to M street. At Thomas Circle the members will leave the trucks and parade. They will then parade along M street to Fifth street to Louisiana avenue to John Marshall place.

John Marshall place will be closed to traffice, to permit parking the trucks.

Beginning at 7 o'clock this evening a mass meeting will be held in Washington auditorium, at which proposed unemployment legislation will be drafted and a committee appointed to carry the proposal to Congress. This meeting will be closed to the public until 8 o'clock, when the doors will be opened to all. At midnight the meeting will disband.

635 Pass Uniontown.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Given coffee and sandwiches by sympathizers, 635 unemployed marchers, traveling in trucks, today began one of the final legs of their journey to Washington.

State police guarded the courthouse, where speeches were made, to cope with any possible disorder but everything was quiet. The paraders, whose trucks bear Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan license plates, plan to stop tonight at Cumberland, Md., going to the National Capital from there.

300 Reach Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Three hundred unemployed persons, one of several groups headed for Washington to demand relief, arrived here tonight from Uniontown, Pa. They had come from several Western States.

As they dismounted from several trucks, police directed them to an old dance hall, where they were quartered for the night. They planned to continue to Washington tomorrow after a mass meeting tonight at Ridgeley, W. Va.

700 Leave Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Riding in trucks, about 700 men with a sprinkling of women left here today for Washington, where they plan to petition Congress for unemployment relief.

The pace for the journey was set by a fleet of eighteen trucks from New York, New England and up-State points. Eight trucks joined the party in Philadelphia.

A mass meeting was held by the Philadelphia contingent on City Hall Plaza, which ended when the trucks from other cities arrived. Speakers said that the remedy for the present economic situation was "work, and not charity."

500 Ejected on Food Protest.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—More than 500 "delegates of the unemployed" traveling to Washington, D. C., were ejected from the Helping Hand (charity organization) Building here last night when they became engaged in a controversy with the management.

The Helping Hand had agreed to feed members of the delegation, but when the group started to hold a meeting to protest against the food they were "put out," the chairman of the Helping Hand said.

The delegation held several meetings during the evening which police described as "quiet," and the men "bedded down" for the night on the floor of the meeting rooms while the women and children were taken into homes about the city. The caravan of trucks and cars moved out of the city for Uniontown. It was planned to spend the night in Cumberland, Md.

Frederick Is Unfriendly.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 5.—The unemployment marchers on their way to Washington will receive a cool reception in the event they come to this city, Mayor Elmer F. Munshower said today that he had received no request for food or lodging and that no official provision would be made for them in any way.

"Should they come to Frederick, I will probably provide an escort to show them out of the city by the shortest route and in the quickest time," the mayor said.

He added that from the reception they will receive in Cumberland and Hagerstown, according to reports, they will probably avoid Frederick.

France Wishes Millions . . Could March to Capital

The Better American Federation yesterday issued a statement in which it attributed the march to an attempt by the Communist party of the United States, under instructions from Moscow, to capitalize conditions brought about by the depression.

Former Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, in an address before the Washington Open Forum, expressed approval of the march.

"Instead of merely 1,200 unemployed hungry and destitute men and women coming to Washington to demand relief in this crisis," he said, "I wish that all the millions out of work in the country would come to Washington."

RAIL AID IS DELETED IN HOOVER MESSAGE

President Works Steadily on Document to Be Given Congress Tuesday.

Continued from Page 1.

coming message was not definitely known.

What was considered by some as a possible hint was dropped by Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, who was one of the few who talked yesterday with the Chief Executive. Asked if the conference had touched upon the war finance corporation proposal, he made apparent reference to the coming message, expected to be completed today.

"You will know all about it within 24 hours," he said.

Tax Proposal Uncertain.

The extent to which the tax problem will be dismissed in the regular message was uncertain. Reports have indicated Mr. Hoover might choose other documents to be laid before Congress in which to make known his ideas on the best methods of meeting a deficit, now approaching the $1,000,000,000 mark.

"How about taxes?" Mills was asked as he left the White House.

"They're all settled," he replied, but would answer only with a smile all questions as to just how they had been settled.

Announcement already has been made that the President will deal with the moratorium in a special message, to be delivered Thursday, after the annual and budget messages have been disposed of. Effort will be made to have it first on the order of legislative business.

Vehicle for Discussion.

No matter what else is deleted, however, it remained a practical certainty that Mr. Hoover will make the first message a vehicle for discussion of the economic situation, both world and national; that he will speak of unemployment, of agriculture, and of legislation to accelerate home building.

It was considered more than a possibility that the World Court, the Manchurian situation, Muscle Shoals and the St. Lawrence waterway project also would come in for a mention or more.

As usual, White House officials have made every effort to surround the document with secrecy, even as to its length. Theodore Joslin, one of the President's secretariat, reported that "it won't be long," but added immediately with a smile that "it won't be short, either."

Couzens Proposes Inquiry Into Railroad Emergency

(Associated Press.)

Senator Couzens, of Michigan, yesterday proposed that a joint congressional committee look into every phase of the "emergency" affecting the railroads and their employes.

The chairman of the interstate commerce committee, which passes on practically all measures affecting the carriers, said he would introduce a resolution next week calling for the inquiry.

The committee would be composed of two Republicans and two Democrats from the Couzens committee and same number from the House committee dealing with railroad legislation.

As the Michigan Republican announced that an emergency existed requiring a coordinated program, it became known that President Hoover is withholding specific recommendations for railroad relief until after moves now under way are completed.

He has in mind parleys surrounding the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan for aiding the roads and wage negotiations.

Mr. Hoover is keenly concerned over the railroad situation, however, and may make it the basis of a special message to Congress later.

Citing negotiations for pending railroad wage reductions, Mr. Couzens said:

"There is a movement now in progress to reduce the wages of all railway employes, although it appears that approximately 500,000 normally necessary railway employes are now unemployed and many thousands of others have only part-time employment and that the present earnings of a large percentage of the employed railway workers are less than the amount necessary for a decent livelihood."

Alexandria Has Troops Ready for Hunger Army

Arrangements are being made by Police Capt. John S. Arnold, of Alexandria, to escort out of that town any members of the "hunger army," slated to reach Washington today, who may show a disposition to stop there. Its members will not be allowed to camp within the city limits of Alexandria, to distribute any literature, or to have any demonstration.

Capt. Arnold's plans for handling any contingency which may arise in this connection include having on duty or subject to instant call the entire police force, calling out the Alexandria Light Infantry, the local National Guard Company, and calling on members of Alexandria Post of the American Legion, all members being pledged to answer any call for assistance. Should it become necessary to call out either the National Guard Company or the legionnaires, they will be signaled by the ringing of the bell in the City Hall tower.

In the event of the approach of the whole or any part of the "army," arrangements have been made to have officials of outlying districts notify Capt. Arnold, who will take action to accord the visitors a hearty hail and farewell.

U. OF V. LAW REVIEW APPEARS THIS WEEK

Capital Man Editor-in-Chief of Magazine Published by Students.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—Following are members of the staff of the new issue of the University of Virginia Law Review, which will make its appearance next week:

Editor in chief, Norwood B. Orrick, Washington; business manager, Bernard Glasser, Norfolk; advertising manager, Thomas F. Johnson, Snow Hill, Md.; circulation manager, William C. King, Suffolk; book review and legislation editor, Robert DeJ. Ruffin, Norfolk; Virginia section manager, W. Page Dame, jr., Christchurch; decisions editor, J. M. Scarborough, Russellville, Ky.; notes editor, Samuel Rice Baker, Montgomery, Ala.; associate editor, Richard T. Wilson, jr., Richmond.

Outstanding articles in the number include one by Thomas R. Powell, of Harvard, entitled, "Supreme Court and Police Power;" "Fraudulent Conveyances at Roman Law," by Prof. Radin, of the University of California, and an article by John H. Bishop, Chicago attorney, on the organization of accounting corporations.

Dean William Minor Lile started a law magazine at the University in 1877 under the name of "The Virginia Law Journal." In 1913 he found that the work took up too much time and turned the magazine over to a lawyer in Richmond who published it under the title Law Register.

In the same year, however, students of the university law school started publishing the present Law Review and in 1926 brought out the Law Register. They have retained the style of the Register in the present magazine.

More Girls Accuse Alleged Assaulter

"Medicine Man" Held in Lynchburg Charges He Was Framed.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Authorities today reported that they had found evidence of at least four white girls betwen the ages of 16 and 18 being approached by T. J. Hamelton, Negro "medicine man," arrested yesterday on a charge of criminal assault. The Negro, confined in the city jail, said he could establish an alibi for November 19, the date on which the attack on a 17-year-old girl from Nelson County is alleged to have occurred.

Hamelton, who appears to be about 38 years of age, came to Lynchburg eighteen months ago and established himself as one who could cure physical ills, tell fortunes and practice arts which police term "quackery." He claims the charge against him is the result of a frame-up by other negroes.

The arrest was made yesterday after a warrant had been procured by Commonwealth's Attorney W. T. Spencer, jr., following a conference with the Baptist minister in charge of the Nelson County Girls' Home Circuit.

Clubs in Loudoun To Seek Members

Increase Noted in Last Year in Attendance at Meetings.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 5.—Members of home demonstration clubs in each community in Loudoun are working to enlarge the membership of their clubs. Last year 342 women in the county atended club meetings, an increase of more than 100 over the previous year.

The Federal census shows that there are 3,887 white women in Loudoun County. Miss Penelope Morgan, county home demonstration agent, said that during the coming year the clubs will make an effort to include on attendance lists one woman from each farm home in the county. There are 1,568 farms in Loudoun operated by white residents.

Home demonstration clubs to which women are invited, with the days of meeting are: Aldie, second Tuesday in month; Arcola, second Thursday; Ashburn, first Thursday; Blue Ridge, composed of women of the Bluemont, Unison and Bloomfield neighborhoods, third Thursday; Lucketts, second Friday; Round Hill, third Wednesday.

Tobacco Fire Loss $150,000.

Greenville, N. C., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the McGowan and Cannon tobacco warehouse today and damaged another warehouse. Firemen estimated the loss at $150,000.

HURLEY USES ARMY IN RELIEF EFFORTS

Report to Hoover Reviews Activities of Military; Economy Stressed.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Hurley recounted yesterday how his department—geared for war if necessary—had bent its efforts to humanitarian works of relief in the economic strains of the past year.

In his annual report to President Hoover, the Secretary pointed to the "prolonged and disastrous economic and political disturbances throughout the world," and rejoiced that no hint of threatened violence had indicated necessity to employ the Army in the United States.

Virtual nonexistence of radical activity or public repudiation of subversive activity has led such questions to be of no immediate concern to the War Department from a military standpoint, he said.

"The facts are indicative of the Nation's strength and of the confidence of the people in their leaders and their Government," his report said.

Relief Spending Stressed.

In touching on the Department's activities for both direct and indirect relief, the Secretary drew a sharp line between extensive expenditures to distribute assistance and extravagant spending.

No project of public works had been undertaken which would not contribute directly to the amelioration of unemployment, he said, adding that the full influence of the Department had been exerted to divide all work among the maximum number of workers.

"Nothing has been built or bought, the provision of which was not directly in the public interest," he said.

Within the Army itself he recounted the measures for curtailed expenditures, mentioning specifically the adoption of a program to abandon 53 superfluous posts with their expenses of overhead and upkeep.

In view of the economic slump, the Secretary put aside all thought of immediate requests for increasing the service pay schedules. He noted, however, that every Secretary of War in recent years had deplored "stagnation of promotion and inadequate pay," which, he said, continued "to exercise their discouraging effects upon the Regular Army's personnel."

Army Compensation Cited.

"At the same time it is desired to recall attention to the undoubted fact that Army compensation, particularly that of the junior commissioned grades, falls below reasonable and just standards," he said.

In turning to the peace-time work of the Army, the Secretary predicted "incalculable benefits to accrue to the United States," through completion of the civilian tasks allotted the Army engineers. These include rivers and harbors improvements and flood control works.

"Because of the nature of the task, the results attained must be measured in terms of decades and even centuries rather than in those of months and years," he said.

He enumerated some of the gigantic projects of the engineers, mentioning especially the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico enterprise, the nine-foot project for the upper Mississippi and intracoastal waterways.

Inland Waterways Work.

The success of the Inland Waterways Corporation—a governmental business venture under the War Department—was viewed by the Secretary as a "mission of pioneering" in demonstrating the economic feasibility of transportation on the interior waterways. He said the success of the corporation was essential to its ultimate private operation and control.

The Secretary in referring to the Panama Canal rejected various suggestions put forward recently for a reduction in canal tolls. Necessity for extensive additional expenditures on the project and the fact that the canal is not earning the 4 per cent annual interest charge on its capital liability would eliminate consideration of a reduction in tolls, he said.

Aside from reviewing the general suggestions designed to help Filipino-American relations, the Secretary did not touch on the independence question for the islands. His report extended only to the end of the fiscal year ended June 30, before he made his trip of inspection to the Philippines, on which he will make a separate report and recommendation to President Hoover.

McFadden to Talk To Bethesda Group

Chamber of Commerce to Meet Tomorrow Night at High School.

Representative Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House banking and currency committee, will address a community meeting sponsored by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. The meeting is being held under auspices of the membership committee of which Thomas F. Laffin is chairman.

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will preside. Mr. Thorpe will outline work which has been accomplished by the chamber, of which he is a member.

A musical program has been arranged and a buffet supper will be served following the meeting. Members of the special committee in charge of the affair are Mr. Laffin, George P. Sacks, George E. Hamilton, Edward H. Jones, W. B. Parker, John L. Imirie, Thomas E. Hampton and E. J. Murphy.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 5, 1932, at 12:00 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary.

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BANKHEAD TO TAKE HIS SEAT TOMORROW

G. O. P. Leaders Drop Plan to Oppose Taking Oath; Will Continue Fight.

(Associated Press.)

Senate doors were swinging open last night for Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, as Republican leaders virtually abandoned plans to challenge his right to take the oath of office.

Republican spokesmen announced that probably no move would be made to prevent him from taking his seat tomorrow. They found they could not get a report through the elections committee by that time. He probably will be seated pending disposition of the contest against his election.

The decision, however, was not final. Chairman Hastings, of the subcommittee which has been considering the contest brought by former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, may submit an informal report on which a move against the Alabamian would be based.

Attorneys for former Representative Pritchard, Republican, of North Carolina, announced yesterday they would press their contest against the election of Senator Bailey, North Carolina, Democrat. They said Pritchard would have been elected over Bailey if there had been "a free and untrammeled election in North Carolina in 1930." No effort will be made to deny Bailey the oath tomorrow.

Republican plans to let Bankhead be sworn in tomorrow do not in any way alter the status of the contest against him. They mean merely that he can sit in the Senate pending the committee's report instead of waiting outside.

Hope for a formal committee report by tomorrow was abandoned by Republicans when hearings on the case before the election subcommittee dragged on through yesterday. These involved charges that Bankhead's campaign expenditures of $11,531 violated Alabama law, which imposes a limit of $10,000.

W. B. Evans, Bankhead's attorney, said the figure included many items not required to be counted. He denied that the law had been broken and argued that the statute meant $10,000 could be spent in the primary and the same amount in the general election.

Heflin's attorneys presented to the committee a report made to the Senate campaign expenditures committee by one of its agents, charging corrupt use of money in the election including buying and selling of votes.

Women's Club to Hear Address by Minister

The Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be the speaker at the December meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

Mrs. Albert M. Briggs, program chairman, will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Ramey and a special committee to present a program in keeping with the Christmas season. This meeting will be designated as mother and daughter night, and club members will have their mothers or daughters as their guests.

Herndon 4-H Club Officers.

The Herndon 4-H Club has elected the following officers for the year, Miss Hazel Kirk, president; Miss Jean Bready, vice president and Sara Ellen Dawson, secretary-treasurer; Alice Bready, reporter.

DIED

BARRICK—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES R., beloved husband of Margaret M. Barrick.
Funeral from his late residence, 487 F street southwest, on Tuesday, December 8, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

BOYER—On Saturday, December 5, 1931, at 3 p. m., at his residence, Clarendon, Va., W. ROBEY, beloved husband of Myrna L. Boyer.
Funeral services at Ives Chapel, Clarendon, Va., on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BRADLEY—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at the residence of Lieut. Col. Walter C. Baker, 2334 Nineteenth street northwest, SUSAN CHAMPION, widow of Frank Bradley and mother of Mrs. Walter C. Baker.
Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third street, near Washington Circle, on Monday, December 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Macon, Ga.

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NAMED DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Associated Press Photo.

House Democrats named Representative John N. Garner, of Texas, left, and Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, as their candidates respectively for the Speakership and floor leadership. They are pictured here in the House chamber after yesterday's meeting.

TURBULENT 72d CONGRESS WILL CONVENE TOMORROW

Continued from Page 1.

special message scheduled to arrive at the Capitol Thursday.

The administration's tax plan will be outlined in the budget message, which will be read Wednesday.

The remainder of the President's program will be outlined in his annual message on the state of the Union, which is scheduled to be delivered at the Capitol Tuesday. This will contain his recommendations with regard to the strengthening of the banking situation, his ideas on economy, and possibly some remarks on the World Court, the Manchurian situation, and other foreign problems.

Ordinarily, a Presidential message to Congress is ready several days in advance of the convening of Congress. Last night, however, the President was reported still to be making changes in his, and the prospect was that it would not be ready until the last minute.

May Ignore Prohibition.

On one question the President is expected to remain silent, and that is the prohibition question. Yet prohibition promises to produce much of the fireworks that surely will enliven the Seventy-second Congress.

Leaders in both the Senate and the House are agreed that there must be a showdown on prohibition at this session. That the drys will triumph is a foregone conclusion. The wets concede as much. All they want, they say, is to smoke out the straddlers and to let the country know that the wet cause is gaining ground.

The first session of the Seventy-second Congress probably will run until June. There is no rule or constitutional provision that requires them to stop then, but June is the month in which the two big parties hold their national conventions, and few of the statesmen can afford to miss these. Furthermore, the national conventions are pretty much dominated by members of Congress.

The national conventions will name the Republican and Democratic nominees for President, and then will come a gruelling campaign that will not end until election day in November.

Welfare of Parties Obvious.

The senators and representatives gathered here for the Congress that begins its labors tomorrow will say piously that whatever they do, however they vote, will be with the welfare of the Nation in mind.

Maybe so, but it also will be with the welfare of their own particular party in mind. That is always so, but this time it will be more obvious.

The attendance of members tomorrow is expected to set a record. The average attendance in the House in the last twenty years has been 428. Tomorrow, unless something happens to those already here or on their way it will be 433.

The Democrats expect to have every one of their 219 members present, but the Republicans will be shy one of theirs—Representative J. Will Taylor, of Tennessee, whose doctor forbade him to come. Thus there will be only 213 Republicans on hand. The lone Farmer-Laborite, Paul Kvale, of Minnesota, has been here for several weeks.

Republicans Control Senate.

In the Senate, the line-up tomorrow probably will be Republicans, 48; Democrats, 45; Farmer-Labor, 1.

On paper, the Democrats have 47, but two of the members will be absent tomorrow, Huey Long, of Louisiana, because he wants to hold on to his office as governor lest his political rival get it, and Hubert D. Stephens, of Mississippi, because he is ill.

The narrow margins by which the Democrats hold the House and the Republicans hold the Senate, bode a confusing, perhaps a chaotic session, with neither party able to put through a program bearing its own exclusive brand.

The first important debate—that on the Hoover moratorium—is expected to be a tempestuous one. Quite a few members—Senator Hiram Johnson of California, for example—are convinced that the moratorium is but a step toward all-around cancellation of debts.

Will Seek Debts Data.

They will want to know from Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, just what the President has in mind in this connection. Watson will be able to quote from a statement which the President made in connection with the moratorium, a statement in which he said that the moratorium had no connection whatever with debt revision or debt cancellation.

It is not likely that this will satisfy the anti-cancellation men. They will want to know about the Hoover-Laval conference, and particularly about the reported understanding that was reached with respect to international debts.

The debate on the Navy budget also will precipitate a bitter fight, and in the course of it, no doubt, the quarrel between President Hoover and William Howard Gardiner, of the Navy League, will be fought all over again.

Other Vital Questions.

Farm relief, Philippine independence and the silver question are other matters that are expected to tap the oratorical gushers.

Already several thousand bills and resolutions have been prepared by members of the House and Senate for immediate introduction. Before the session is three months old this number will have grown to 50,000. Not one in twenty will even be considered.

Pittman to Run Sixth Time for Senate Post

(Associated Press.)

Senator Pittman, the Democrats' nominee for president pro tempore of the Senate, observed yesterday he had "been a candidate more often than Bryan was for President."

He has been his party's choice for the office in the sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh, sixty-eighth, seventieth and seventy-first Congresses and each time has been defeated.

"I'm the perennial candidate," the genial Nevadan remarked.

He has little hope of achieving election in the seventy-second Congress, convening tomorrow, since the Republicans hold a slight majority in the Senate.

DIED

CARPENTER—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alexander Cruickshanks, 3911 Thirteenth street northwest, ALICE T. CARPENTER.
Funeral service at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2905 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Gaithersburg, Md.

GOTTENKIENY—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at his residence, 412 Tenth street southeast, CHARLES H., beloved husband of Alice C. Gottenkieny (nee Burke), and beloved father of Loraine E. Ryan and Charles H. Gottenkieny, jr.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JENKINS—On Thursday, December 3, 1931, at her residence, 1109 I street northeast, MARGARET B. JENKINS, beloved daughter of Philip Backenheimer and the late Annie Backenheimer Jenkins, and sister of Edith Johnson, Lillian Hazel and one brother, Roy Jenkins.
Funeral from above residence on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

KEELER—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM M. KEELER, of 1456 Park road northwest, beloved husband of Mary A. Keeler and father of Maude P. Berner.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, December 6, at 4 p. m.

MORROW—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 3, 1931, LOUIE B. MORROW.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 7, at 11 a. m. Interment in Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MOSELEY—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. James J. Sheehy, 1851 Redwood Terrace northwest, IETTA GENEVIEVE MOSELEY (nee Sardo), wife of the late Thomas G. Moseley.
Funeral from her sister's residence on Monday, December 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'CONNOR—Suddenly, on Friday, December 4, 1931, at his residence, 937 E street southwest, JOHN D., beloved husband of Mary C. O'Connor (nee Griffin).
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 7, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POWELL—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at her residence, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, ROSITA SHERWOOD, wife of Samuel Lorin Powell and daughter of the late Gaylord N. and Sarah M. Sherwood, of Buffalo, N. Y.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2905 Fourteenth street northwest, until Sunday noon. Funeral services and interment at Syracuse, N. Y., on Monday, December 7.

SANKER—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at Providence Hospital, IRENE CATHERINE, beloved daughter of Joseph A. and Mary A. Sanker.
Funeral from the parents' residence, 1227 Irving street northeast, on Tuesday, December 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHEPARD—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at his residence, John Dickson Home, 3050 Fourteenth street northwest, WILLIS L., husband of the late Mary A. Shepard.
Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, EDMUND E., beloved father of Charles E. Waller, of 5808 Eighth street northwest, in his sixty-sixth year.
Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HARMONY FEATURES DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

Garner Named as Choice for Speaker, and Rainey for Floor Leader.

Those Republicans who have counted on civil war among the Democrats to aid them in their fight for continued national power found small solace in the caucus of the House Democrats yesterday.

The conclave found the various conflicting elements in the party which is to rule the next House equipped with an ability to compromise their differences in a unified desire to develop a Democratic party nationally more powerful than ever before.

The compromising found heretofore strange bed fellows, despite the public party-labelling of members of the House elected from the various sections of the country.

Representative John N. Garner, of Texas, was unanimously chosen as the Democratic candidate for Speaker of the House. With equal unanimity Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, quiet-voiced, gray-haired veteran of many a Democratic battle, was chosen as candidate for floor leader. Whatever ill-feeling might have developed over selection of the party whip, or assistant floor leader, was dissipated by Mr. Rainey when he chose Representative John McDuffie, of Alabama, as his whip, and Mr. McDuffie, in turn, chose Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana, and Representative Jacob L. Milligan, of Missouri, as assistant whips.

The threatened fight over an elective steering committee failed to materialize. It wasn't even brought up. The proposal was withdrawn formally in the conference which then proceeded to name new members to the ways and means committee, which shall serve, as it has in the past, as the Democratic steering committee and the party's committee on committees.

Liberalization of the House rules was agreed upon, as had been forecast, without serious disagreement. There was a suggestion that the rules be amended so as to provide that a petition by 100 House members could bring a bill out of committee for consideration on the floor. Another suggestion was that the number be placed at 180. The one was too low and the other too high, and as had been agreed on by House leaders the figure was fixed at 145, the same figure which was named by the Republicans at the suggestion of Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Republican candidate for Speaker, after unofficial conferences with Democratic leaders. That means that both parties will go into the House tomorrow agreed on the change in the rules.

Prohibition played little part in the debate over the liberalization of the rules, despite the fact that the liberalization meant that the wets in the House thereby would be given an opportunity to force a roll call vote on the floor of the House on the question.

There were one or two upsets in the list of new members of the ways and means committee. Representative C. C. Dickinson, of Missouri, who had been a member of that committee for several years until he was defeated for reelection in the Hoover landslide, was named to the committee by acclamation.

Representative John W. McCormack was given first place among the new members who were voted for, receiving 164 votes. Representative Edward E. Eslick, of Tennessee, was named, with 140 votes; Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, former member of the United States Tariff Commission and before that a member of Congress, received 138 votes; Representative Morgan G. Sanders, of Texas, and Representative Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, each received 127, and Representative Christopher D. Sullivan, of New York, received 126 votes. These, with the hold-over members of the committee in the last Congress will constitute the Democratic membership in the new Congress. Representative Rainey will retain his place on the committee. Representative Garner will retire because he is to be elected Speaker. Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, has gone to the Senate.

Passing of Longworth Mourned by Democrats

The high regard of political opponents for the late Nicholas Longworth was shown yesterday when the Democratic caucus adopted a resolution of regret at his death.

The resolution was prepared by Representatives Warren, of North Carolina, and Lanham, of Texas, and adopted unanimously.

Longworth was Republican Speaker six years.

Erosion Losses New U. S. Hazard

America Seen as Facing Eventually Conditions Afflicting China.

Columbus, Mo. (U.P.).—The United States may eventually be forced toward conditions that exist in some of the barren parts of China, where, every year, devastating floods take thousands of lives, in the opinion of Dr. M. M. Ellis, of the biological department of the University of Missouri.

Dr. Ellis recently returned from an inspection trip over the inland waterways system of the United States. He accompanied Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, on the tour. Road improvements, cultivation of land, and deforestation are given by Dr. Ellis as reasons for the losses from soil erosion. He estimates that the United States loses yearly from $2,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 from that source.

"It takes nature 400 years to add 1 inch of soil. In some places that amount is being washed away by erosion in from one to seven years," he said. "The study of conditions in the valleys of the Mississippi, Tennessee and Ohio Rivers shows that the problem has become more acute within the last few years as a result of erosion from deforested areas, from road improvements and from cultivated lands."

Star Operates Elevator.

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.).—Charles Shield, veteran baseball star, who years ago made a name for himself in the National League, the Pacific Coast League and with the Memphis Chicks, is an elevator operator in the courthouse here.

Prehistoric Town Found in Scotland

Village of Remote Age Is Revealed in Excavations by Scientist.

London (U.P.).—A prehistoric village revealing the habitations of residents in Shetland in a very remote age has just come to light during excavations, under the direction of Alexander O. Curle, C. V. O., F. S. A., at the ruins of Jarlshof, near Sumburgh Head, in the Isle of Shetland.

The discoveries promise to be of the greatest importance and already there have been unearthed an ancient Broch—dry-built circular towers—of which there are some 400, or 500, in northern Scotland. They were originally built during the first three centuries of the Christian era as places of refuge. The particular Broch that has been found is so old that only half remains, the other half having suffered through sea erosion.

The average diameter at the base is 60 feet. The walls are hollow and at the bottom are 15 feet thick, while they vary in length from 28 to 34 feet. Some of the best-preserved specimens are to be found in the Island of Mousa, Shetland.

BUSINESS CASTS EYE UPON NEW CONGRESS

Looks With Uncertainty, but Is Well Pleased With Early Discussions.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

American business still looks forward to some December Santa Claus trade, but beyond that awaits the pleasure of the Seventy-second Congress.

Such was the consensus of the regular week-end reviews and forecasts yesterday, in which leaders in commerce, finance, industry and transportation emphasized the unusual budget of economic programs awaiting attention on Capitol Hill. Almost without exception these business summaries commented at length upon the vigorous and clear-headed statesmanship exhibited in last week's preliminary assemblages in both House and Senate.

Despite a general recognition that on neither side of the Capitol is there a legislative program backed by sufficient votes to insure its enactment, business leaders, as a group, are inclined to hold their breath philosophically. Nowhere has the sentiment been expressed in print that unblushing political maneuvering might be permitted to undermine completely the slowly convalescing business sentiment of the Nation.

Confidence Is Expressed.

On the other hand, confidence is expressed in some quarters that Congress may not launch the 1932 presidential campaign promptly at noon tomorrow, as has been promised for a month or more by several influential statesmen. Nor is the feeling unanimous in the business world that the close party division in both chambers will be seized upon from the outset as a golden opportunity for filibustering, log rolling and other forms of political hay making.

Senator William E. Borah's premarch conference on Friday with the instigator of the National Hunger March has been received as an omen that everything possible will be done on Capitol Hill to avoid open rioting on the first day of the session. And for this the shell-shocked business community appears genuinely grateful. Free speech and the right of free assembly have been sustained gloriously, and there appears to be little, if any, misgiving throughout the country that this particular mob will turn out to be like all the other mobs of history.

Uncertainty Prevails.

Although the halting business sentiment of the country exhibits its gravest concern over the numerous conflicting programs of tax revision already announced, there is equal uncertainty as to the ultimate decision of the new Congress on railroad policy, banking reform, agriculture and modernization of the antitrust laws. Since each of these problems penetrates to the foundations of the national economic structure, uncertainty concerning them stagnates all business impulses at birth. It is for this reason that many nonpolitical observers incline to the view that Congress will lose no time in coming firmly to grips with the real work of the session.

To date some 200 measures touching the conduct of business have been promised by members of Congress. Many of these, of course, will not reach the floor. Yet each constitutes an unknown quantity in the calculations of some industry or trade. And in the close party alignment of the House and Senate every such bill on the committee calendars is a double threat in that it may be brought to the floor at any time by its sponsors as a political cudgel against constructive legislation. This situation, at a time when the business world is straining every resource to build up a national confidence, which will call out some $3,000,000,000 of hoarded wealth, is the focal point of national interest. Few trade analysts, however, are convinced that Congress will run amuck early in the session.

Ocean Reflected In Sea Exhibits

Everything Comprised in Salon Nautique in Paris.

Paris, (U.P.).—With the opening of the Salon Nautique, in the Grand Palais, beacon lights and deep sea signals flashed, chains clanked, the outlines of hulls, sails and rigging met the eyes, the smell of tar filled the air and the human senses were so hypnotized by the perfection of the scene that the swish of the ocean and spray from the waves seemed present through some trick of the imagination.

This year the chief features of the exhibition comprise everything that concerns navigation—shipyards, arsenals, schools, crews; navigation companies, lighthouses, buoying services, fishing; navigating instruments, sea glasses, marine charts, sails, ropes rigging, motors, small boats of every kind, meteorology, tourism, maritime literature and fine arts.

Machinery and motors filled a large section of the exposition, for a nautical salon must reflect marine evolution, and the sea is haunted with ideas of speed, as are the roadways and the air. New experiments in the lighting of the hull have resulted in improved conditions and a greater beauty of form. Among 600 exhibitors, 200 devoted themselves to the glory of wind-driven vessels.

Highest Bridge in Maine Opened Over Penobscot

Bucksport, Me., (U.P.).—Maine's highest bridge, spanning the Penobscot River between Prospect and Verona Island, has been opened. It was built at a cost of $1,200,000.

Twenty-one hundred feet long, it will cut off 40 miles of tourist travel between western and eastern Maine. Formal dedication will take place next spring, when a smaller bridge, connecting Verona Island and Bucksport, will be completed.

Catches Skunk With Hands.

Plymouth, N. H. (U.P.).—Despite an almost overpowering counter attack, Miss Kate Weeks caught with her hands a skunk that had been making depredations among her poultry.

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Close Division May Cause Record House Attendance

Whips of Each Party Striving to Have Full Membership Present in Case of Unexpected Break in Opposition Ranks.

By J. B. McDONNELL.

When William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, lets fall the gavel which will signalize convening of the Seventy-second Congress at noon tomorrow, a new attendance record for the opening session of the House probably will be set.

The Democrats have 219 seats in the new House, a majority of only 4 seats, too small a margin to permit them to take any chances and not so many extra votes that the Republicans can afford to miss any opportunities which might come their way vy virtue of a few absent Democrats.

As a result leaders of both parties have been working to have every member of their respective parties present when the gavel falls and the question of organizing the House, with all its consequent changes, is brought up for settlement.

That the Democrats will have their full strength present tomorrow was shown yesterday when 218 members attended the party caucus and Representative Percy Stewart, of New Jersey, sent word that he was on his way to Washington.

Representative John McDuffie (Democrat), of Alabama, Democratic whip, said he expects 219 Democrats present when the session opens.

Representative Albert H. Vestal (Republican), Indiana, Republican whip, expects practically the full strength of his party to be present. Having only 214 seats in the House, the Republicans can not expect to organize it, even with Representative Paul J. Kvale (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, voting with them, unless, for one reason or another, several Democrats fail to answer when the roll is called.

Several members of the House have been reported as suffering from more or less serious illness, but most of these have sent word that despite ill health they will be present. Representative Edward T. Taylor (Democrat), Colorado, was one who was reported ill but who will arrive in time for the convening of Congress.

If one more vote would keep the House in the hands of the Republicans, it is quite possible that the history books of the future might record the name of Representative J. Will Taylor (Republican), of Tennessee, who is ill in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Representative Taylor last week telegraphed that if his vote were needed to enable the Republicans to organize the House he would leave his sick bed and come to Washington in time to vote.

Yesterday Mr. Page received another telegram from Dr. Johnson, Mr. Taylor's physician. "Don't pay any attention to Mr. Taylor's message," Dr. Johnson said in substance. "He sent it without my knowledge or approval. He is dangerously wounded and ill and could not make the journey to Washington with safety."

Representative Donald F. Snow (Republican), Maine, also is reported to be ill and some doubt has been expressed that he will be able to attend, but Representative Vestal said he expected to hear definitely from Mr Snow and all other members of his party by Saturday.

Representative Clarence F. Lea, Democrat, of California, who had been reported ill, is said to be on his way to the Capital.

If more than 430 members answer to their names it will set a new attendance mark. Figures compiled by Mr. Page show that the largest attendance in the history of the House was at the convening of the Sixty-fifth Congress. That Congress, like the new Congress, was closely divided although the Democrats elected Champ Clark speaker. There were 428 votes cast for Speaker on that occasion.

The high mark, however, was a few minutes later when 430 votes were cast for clerk of the House. There were 217 votes cast for South Trimble who is to be elected clerk again this Congress and 213 for Mr. Page whom Mr. Trimble will replace.

Mere presence of members, however, will not be enough to permit them to vote, because the rules prescribe that before a House member is seated the clerk of the last preceding House shall have in his possession the member's certificate of election, duly certified by proper State authorities as prescribed by law.

Certificates of many members have not yet been received by Mr. Page and leaders are cautioning members either to bring these important documents with them or to see they arrive here in time. Several are bringing their certificates in their pockets.

The Democrats, incidentally, are to have the advantage of the certificate and vote of Representative Percy H. Stewart, of New Jersey, who was elected Tuesday. Prior to the election, the Republican Legislature, anticipating election of a Republican, provided for a speedy transmission of the important certificates and thereby fixed matters for Mr. Stewart and his party.

The roll of the House will include 75 new members. Sixteen former members are returning, as is one delegate, James Wickersham, of Alaska, who held the same post in the past.

Likeness of Mahatma Shown in Salt-Cellars

London (U.P.).—Salt cellars made in the likeness of Mahatma Gandhi are on sale in the stores here.

He is depicted squatting in his favorite attitude, with loin cloth, spectacles and the inevitable grin. The salt is poured out of several holes in his head.

The great beauty of the Gandhi salt cellars is that they can be appreciated both by those who admire the mahatma and those who do not.

Harvard Library Has Fine Kipling Collection

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—Widener Library of Harvard University has perhaps the most complete collection of the works of Rudyard Kipling.

It includes the original manuscript of Benefit of Clergy, donated by Amy Lowell; the original manuscript of Recessional; complete sets of the first English and American editions; a complete set in Danish; volumes in nineteen other languages, and many letters written by the author's father.

NYE SEEKS 'TEETH' FOR ELECTION LAW

Senate to Get Report Upon Need for Checking Corrupt Practices.

(Associated Press.)

The Senate will receive a report early this week from its campaign funds committee recommending "teeth" for the corrupt practices acts and detailing the inquiry into Bishop Cannon's 1928 activities.

Bishop Cannon is now under indictment on charges of violating the corrupt practices act in his use of anti-Smith campaign funds in the last presidential election.

Greater publicity for campaign contributions and expenditures will be the keynote of the new bill now in preparation by the committee headed by Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota.

Hoping for success in passing it this session, Chairman Nye called together the committee yesterday to whip the bill into shape.

The bill is a result of recent Senate investigations into election campaigns, particularly of the lengthy inquiries by the Nye committee into the 1930 elections.

The committee still has to draft a report to the Senate of its inquiry into the 1928 political activities of Bishop Cannon.

The committee also has to decide whether to report Miss Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, a secretary to Bishop Cannon, for contempt. She twice refused to answer any questions by the committee in its Cannon investigation. She was indicted with Bishop Cannon by the grand jury and the trial is now pending.

Virginia Names 2 For Scholarships

Lexington and Albemarle Boys Are Selected for Rhodes Awards.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Virginia committee to select nominees for Rhodes scholarships tonight announced the selection of John White Pendleton, of Lexington, and Robert Blakely Greenough, of Albemarle, to appear before the district committee in Atlanta Wednesday. Two nominees each from five other States, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, will appear with the Virginia nominees and from the twelve, four Rhodes scholars will be appointed to enter Oxford in October, 1932.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Two boys were selected today to represent Pennsylvania in the elimination contest for Rhodes scholarships. The two, Lewis H. Van Dusen, of Philadelphia, now studying at Princeton University, and Carl B. Allendoerfer, of Kansas City, Mo., a student at Haverford College, will appear before the district committee in New York on December 11.

Cleveland, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Frederick A. Ficken, Albany, N. Y., graduate of Oberlin College, and now a graduate student at Ohio State University, was named today as one of two candidates for a Rhodes scholarship for Ohio.

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6 Dessert Spoons	10.50
6 Iced-Tea Spoons	9.00
6 Table Spoons	15.00
1 Butter Knife	2.00
1 Child's Spoon	1.25
1 Olive Spoon	1.25
1 Serving Spoon	3.50
1 Sugar Spoon	1.50

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WARRANT CHARGES ABBOTT FORMALLY

Suspect Enters Writ Plea as Bladensburg Robbery Is Almost Duplicated.

A murder warrant was sworn out yesterday for Peter Abbott, Philadelphia suspect in the Bladensburg roadhouse shooting, as Abbott prepared to fight extradition and a gang of six men almost exactly duplicated the Maryland robbery in the holdup of a roadhouse near Chester, Pa.

The murder warrant, in triplicate, was sworn out in Hyattsville before Justice of the Peace John A. Downing. One copy was sent to Philadelphia, where Abbott is held, one was kept by police, and the other will be attached to extradition papers.

Although Abbott's attorney filed habeas corpus proceedings yesterday in Philadelphia, extradition processes in Maryland had not been initiated. Baltimore detectives investigating the case said several days ago that a picture of Abbott had been declared to resemble one of the men who entered the Colonial Tea House, killing one man and wounding several others.

Six men, the same number believed to have held up the Bladensburg tea room, held up the Two Pines Inn near Chester. Descriptions of two of the men tallied with those given for the tea house bandits. They entered the place about 2 o'clock in the morning, which was about the same time of the Bladensburg robbery and took $350, the same sum taken from the tea house.

Struck Across Face.

One of the victims of the holdup was slow in responding to an order to line up against the wall, and was struck across the face with a gun butt. A sawed-off shotgun was fired, slightly wounding another man. At Bladensburg the victims were lined up against a wall, one of them was struck and a sawed-off shotgun was fired.

A plea for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court yesterday morning by Henry M. Stevenson, attorney for Abbott. The hearing was scheduled for Tuesday. The attorney announced he was fearful that Maryland authorities might try to extradite his client before the hearing, but said they would have to have "two good witnesses" to get Abbott out of the State.

Hunt for Rest of Gang.

Meanwhile, the hunt for the rest of the gang continued. It was reported that Philadelphia police were looking for two friends of Abbott who might be concerned in the case, and Alan Bowie, State's attorney for Prince Georges County, spent yesterday working on the case with county police. The two Baltimore detectives, Cornelius Roche and William Feehley did not come to the county yesterday. They probably will not return before Wednesday, it was learned.

The Department of Justice's investigation into the white-slave traffic disclosed by the shooting also continued yesterday, although shrouded in secrecy. Agents of the Department have now arrested all the women in the house as witnesses, and have charged several men with violation of the Mann act.

LONDON-PARIS RIFTS HALT TARIFF PARLEY

Continued from Page 1.

deficit of some hundreds of millions of francs, and if one considers the exchanges of France and her colonies with Great Britain and her colonies, it will result in a loss to the French trade balance of 2,117,000,000 francs (approximately $84,680,000)."

(Associated Press.)

California, Oregon and Idaho plums alone are affected by the new British tariff on "luxury" fruits, vegetables and flowers. Last year the United States exported 4,000,000 pounds of plums—known to the trade as fresh prunes—to England.

American foreign trade continued to advance during October, although still below the figures of a year ago.

Total exports announced yesterday by the Commerce Department were $204,904,233, while those for September were $180,219,507. Imports, however, continued to fall off, dropping to $168,706,691 during the month, compared with $170,365,926 the month before.

When compared with October, 1930, however, exports were one-third lower and imports off about 55 per cent. Exports during October, 1930, totaled $326,896,002 and imports $247,367,153.

Exports for the ten months ended October 31 were $2,064,635,204, compared with $3,279,347,383 a year ago, and imports were $1,787,363,843 against $2,648,679,709.

Increased exports to Germany, the United Kingdom, China and Japan were largely responsible for raising the month's favorable trade balance to $36,197,542.

Resurfacing Contract Let.

The Union Paving Co., of Philadelphia, was awarded a contract for resurfacing certain streets in the District yesterday by the District Commissioners on its low bid of $16,793.50.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 127

THE above picture depicts a scene that was probably at that time, just 47 years ago today, an achievement in constructional engineering, the setting of the capstone on the Washington Monument.

Note the many houses that dotted the grounds close to the Monument, long since demolished and replaced by the beautiful Mall grounds. The great wire net that was stretched around the top of the shaft to protect the workmen in case of falling may also be seen.

The corner stone of the Monument was laid with much ceremony on July 4, 1848 and work progressed slowly until the shaft reached a height of 150 feet. A large block of marble that had originally stood in the Temple of Concord at Rome, and which had been sent by the Pope to be set in the shaft, was stolen, and this caused such discord and anger among a large body of citizens that subscriptions for the completion of the work was stopped and it wasn't until August of 1880 that work was resumed when the Government, under an act of Congress, took over the construction of it. No trace of the stolen slab of marble was ever found.

The capstone, which weighs 3,300 pounds and is crowned by a small light pyramid of pure aluminum weighing 100 ounces, was set in place on December 6, 1884, and marked the completion of this great memorial shaft.

It was opened to the public on October 9, 1888, and up to January 1, 1929, it was estimated that 88,607,805 had visited it.

Basket Ball Player Is Killed at Grade

Three Companions in Auto Struck by Train Are Seriously Hurt.

Burkeville, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Claude Hawthorne, 16, who left his home in Dundas, Lunenberg County, this morning to play in the district high school basket ball tournament at Hampden-Sidney College, was fatally injured in a grade crossing accident here several hours later.

Three other persons were seriously injured. Mrs. T. G. Hudson, her sister, Mrs. Katherine Ripberger, 18, both of Danieltown, and Hamilton Jones, of Brunswick, 16, received scalp wounds. Mrs. Ripberger's skull was believed fractured. T. G. Hudson, teacher and coach at the Danieltown High School, said to have been the driver of the automobile, received only minor head wounds.

A freight train, standing on a siding at the temporary crossing, was believed to have obscured view of the approaching train.

The three injured persons were said to be "resting comfortably" at a Farmville hospital, where they were carried after the accident.

RITCHIE TAKES STEP IN CAMERAMAN ROW

Continued from Page 1.

Slater, who struck McAvoy, said his orders came from Brown.

No warrants against Slater were sworn out yesterday, according to Attorney Robert W. McCullough, who represents the newspaperman. It will be several days before action will be taken, he said. No action has been taken by The Post as yet against the policeman who seized one of its cameras from the top of a Post car parked on the highway, but demand was made last night for return of the camera by noon tomorrow.

Mr. Collier said that although the ban against pictures had been enforced inside the firehouse, it was not his policy to prevent pictures being taken outside. The prisoners were in his custody at the time one photographer exploded a flashlight bulb, precipitating the action against cameramen.

Elks Will Hold Memorial.

The annual memorial service of Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Elks' Home. The speaker will be Andrew Bell, of Winchester, Va., and the eulogy will be by J. Fred Birrell, of the local lodge, member of the House of Delegates from Alexandria. Park A. Kersey, exalted ruler of the lodge, will preside. The public is invited.

Butler Made Admiral In Navy of Nebraska

Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired, of the Marine Corps, who penned criticism of admirals in a recent magazine article, today was made one himself.

Lieut. Gov. Theodore W. Metcalfe commissioned him an admiral in the Nebraska State Navy. The lieutenant governor authorized the honor in the absence of Gov. Charles W. Bryan, who was in Denver for the University of Nebraska-Colorado Aggies football game.

The Nebraska Navy comprises upward of 1,000 admirals, but boasts no common seamen nor ships.

The commission for Gen. Butler was forwarded to Florida, where the former Marine Corps fighter is resting.

Tag Sale to Start Soon in Arlington

December 15 Is Opening Date of County Auto License Distribution.

J. V. Turner, of East Falls Church, announces that from December 15 to January 15 he will be in the office of Sheriff Howard B. Fields, of Arlington County, to distribute 1932 automobile licenses.

To obtain licenses for new cars, Mr. Turner states, cars must be properly titled in accordance with the Virginia laws.

He further says that in accordance with a ruling of Attorney General Saunders that cash must be presented, no checks will be honored.

All residents of Arlington County operating automobiles will be required to display 1932 tags on and after January 1 or be subject to arrest.

Bicentennial Group to Meet.

The Northern Virginia bicentennial coordinating committee will hold its last meeting in the Madison School at Falls Church, Va., Wednesday evening, with Representative Howard W. Smith presiding. After this meeting, the bicentennial committees in the various communities of Fairfax County will continue their plans individually.

YES—a complete course dinner, temptingly prepared, served in the attractive Main Dining Room of this increasingly popular hotel.

TRULY—a marvelous DINNER For a DOLLAR!

Try It Today!

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts.-N.W.

STEWART MAY HEAD REPARATIONS GROUP

French Authority Outlines His Country's Position at Basel Parley.

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Walter M. Stewart, due here tomorrow as the American representative on the World Bank advisory committee considering general reparations, was mentioned tonight as a possible chairman for the committee when it meets on Monday. There was some question that he would be willing to accept the post, but it was said that he will be nominated.

The German delegation already has begun informal conversations with the French and with officials of the World Bank, and a Jugoslavian group is here to present its case although it has no representation on the committee.

A French authority tonight outlined his country's position thus:

(1) Reparations, as public debts, have priority over private debts, and in any case unconditional reparations amounting to 600,000,000 marks must be paid first, since France considers it immoral to let war victims be sacrificed to post-war speculators.

(2) The purpose of this advisory committee is to devise a plan to replace the Hoover moratorium, and this purpose is a direct result of the conversations between President Hoover and Premier Laval.

(3) The committee's task is clearly defined in the Young plan, and it can not treat with unconditional annuities or make recommendations relative to private debts.

(4) The French budget situation is serious, but France will not refuse to do her part. She proposes an increase in payments in kind to replace specie payments, suggesting that this would aid relief of German unemployment.

(5) There is a direct relation between reparations and interallied debts, and this relationship is recognized in the Hoover moratorium.

The German attitude, was outlined by a person close to that delegation as follows:

(1) There must be a complete examination of Germany's financial and economic structure, including payment of unconditional annuities and private debts. The committee will be asked to declare itself competent to do this.

(2) It is impossible for the German government to assure payment of reparations before payment of private debts, because it is impossible to forbid a citizen to pay his debts.

Yeggs Blow Safes In Arlington County

Sign "No Cash Within" Is Lost or Unheeded by Office Burglars.

Arlington County police are making a county-wide search for the persons who robbed the offices of the Closguard Co., Murray and Jefferson avenues, Virginia Highlands, early yesterday. Reaching the plant at the usual hour yesterday, F. W. Palm, superintendent, found both safes blown open, apparently with nitroglycerin.

The safes, although large ones, contained only a small amount of money. Books and valuable papers were found strewn about the office.

According to Deputy Sheriff Pauline A. Smith and Officer Edward Duncan, who are investigating, one of the safes was blown open some time ago and since then the company had had displayed a card bearing the combination and also wording that there was no money within. It appears that when the burglars entered this card was missing.

HITLER TO ESCHEW PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Leader in Germany Refuses to State Party's Attitude Toward Hindenburg.

Berlin, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany's Fascists, declared today that under no circumstance would he become a candidate for the presidency—but he refused to say whether that meant the Fascists would keep President Paul von Hindenburg at the head of the state, if they succeeded in gaining power.

"I don't enter the picture at all," Herr Hitler said, "even when we take over the power I don't intend to stand as a candidate for president."

Pressed for information about what his party would do in the matter of the presidential candidate, the leader of the National Socialists chuckled and said: "That eventuality already is provided for."

Great surprise was expressed in official circles today over the interview granted by Herr Hitler to almost the entire Anglo-American press yesterday.

This interview, in which the Nazi chieftain declared foreign bondholders would be protected if his party came to power, occurred in a hotel just across from the foreign office and within a three minutes' walk of the presidential palace. Commentators remarked that it took place under the very nose of the government.

German reporters were not present when Herr Hitler told what he would do if he won, and some Berlin newspapers printed cabled reports of his statements from their New York and London correspondents.

There was newspaper comment to the effect that the Fascist leader was attempting to curry favor abroad, especially in America and England.

Relations of Races Held Improved

Data at Conference to Be Held in Richmond to Show Betterment.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Significant improvement in race relations in this State will be disclosed at the twelfth annual conference here Tuesday of the Virginia Commission on Interracial Cooperation, officers indicated today.

An exhibit of pictures, charts, graphs and other records is expected to show an advance in sanitary conditions, particularly among rural Negroes.

President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker, while other important topics will be discussed by Rabbi Edward N. Calisch and Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, of the University of Richmond.

Exhibits have been prepared to show a decrease in acts of violence connected with race relations.

Fairfax to Have Week Of Demonstrations

Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has planned the following schedule for the week. Monday morning she will organize a 4-H Club at Centreville. In the afternoon she will visit the 4-H Club at Clifton. Tuesday she will meet with the 4-H Club at Floris to plan a program for the year and elect officers.

Wednesday afternoon and Thursdays morning she will attend meetings of the Home Demonstration Clubs at Franconia and Burke. Thursday afternoon she will give a frock-making demonstration before the 4-H Club at Annandale. Friday she will meet with the 4-H Clubs at Fairview and Lorton and Saturday the clubs at Fort Humphreys, Oakton and Clifton will be visited.

Scout Troop to Be Named In Honor of Late Dr. Fultz

Exercises Will Be Held at United Brethren Church Tonight.

A living memorial to the late Dr. Charles Edward Fultz, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, will be dedicated tonight when Troop 97 of the District of Columbia Boy Scouts is formally installed at the United Brethren Church at North Capitol and R streets.

Dr. Fultz, pastor of the church for seventeen years, died October 24, a week after he had taken initial steps to organize the unit, a cherished dream of his later years.

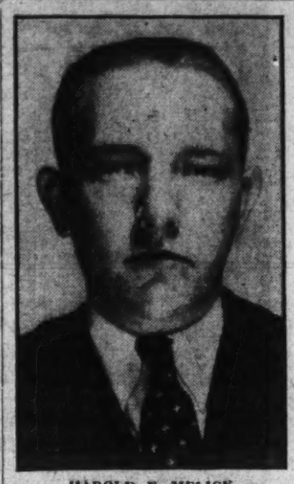
Tonight, when a deputy Scout commissioner for the Fourth Division turns over the new charter to Scout master Harold Francis Melick, the unit will be named the Charles Edward Fultz Troop, after the dead church leader.

As additional tribute the troop has adopted a unique insignia—a gold cross on a maroon background, with the name "Fultz" appearing on the cross.

The son-in-law of the dead clergyman, Guy W. Numbers, has been named with the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor of the church, and Emery M. Scates, to the troop committee.

Installation will be in conjunction with tonight's special services at the Memorial Church of the United Brethren. Dr. Daugherty will deliver a sermon appropriate for the event, and high Scout officials, including Joseph T. K. Plant, field executive of the Boy Scouts, will be present.

Mr. Melick, chosen scoutmaster following conferences between Scout executives and officials of the church, was a personal friend of Dr. Fultz and a former member of his congregation. His training includes prior service with the organization, a National Guard connection and wide experience in boys' sports and activities.



HAROLD F. MELICK.

He was aided in forming the troop by William Rohrer and Clark Baldwin, assistant scoutmasters. George Lawrence, a first-class scout with a long service record, is senior patrol leader, and Carlos Darling, Lewis Darling, Elliott Sumter and Donald Fugitt, patrol leaders.

The roster of the new troop includes the following names:

Richard Hooper, Donald Lawrence, Richard Wagner, Charles Skates, Richard Blankenship, Glenn Ashley, George Appell, Robert Daugherty, Ralph Teg, David Hunt, Van Ness Lawless, Charles Burton, Roger Mills, Billy Ward, Frederick Brooks, Horace Verrill, Frank Numbers, Karl Heintzman, Virgil Fuot and William Rea.

President of Chile Delayed On Radio by State Matters

(United Press.)

Because he was forced to attend to "matters of state," the President of Chile last night almost missed making a scheduled address over a Nation-wide chain of the National Broadcasting system.

The president was to speak as part of the celebration of his inauguration. All was in readiness in this country at 8 p. m. and radio engineers cut in to the Santiago, Chile, station for the program. A band played the Chilean national anthem. Then an announcer in New York read a prepared introduction of the president.

From Santiago came the voice of a man in English.

"Sorry, old man," he said, "but the president isn't here."

Engineers promptly cut back to New York and the announcer read an English translation of the president's address. At 8:18 p. m. another attempt was made. The president was at the radio station and made his address. It was explained he had been delayed "by matters of state."

Pollard Announces Ballot for Senate

Special Election Planned Jan. 8 to Name Successor to J. B. Watkins.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A special election will be held Friday, January 8, to choose a successor to the late Senator J. B. Watkins, of the thirty-fifth senatorial district, Gov. Pollard announced today.

All candidates must file notice of candidacy not later than midnight Wednesday to comply with the Virginia law which requires that in special elections candidates must file with the clerk of courts 30 days prior to the election.

Three candidates already are in the field: Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, present floor leader of the House of Delegates; Conway Saunders, of Henrico County, a former member of the House, and Miss Eunice Johnson, of Chesterfield County, Socialist candidate.

Fairfax Chamber Meeting.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting in the Holy Comforter Church at Vienna, Va., Tuesday evening.

YULE TREE LIGHTING GREAT CIVIC EVENT

Hoover Expected to Officiate and Music Will Be Sent All Over Country.

Plans to make this year's lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree, in Sherman square, one of the most inspiring in the history of such Yule-tide celebrations in the Capital are now under way. The living tree south of the Treasury Building will be lighted at 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve if that hour fits in with the plans of President Hoover, who will be invited this week to attend the ceremonies and officially light the Nation's Christmas tree, as is his custom.

In case the hour for the ceremony is definitely placed at 5 p. m. it is expected that the United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, will play its annual Christmas concert at the tree, begining at 4:30 o'clock. Capt. Branson is serving with Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, on the music committee. Mrs. Lyons, a member of the executive committee, is chairman of the subcommittee on music.

Well-known choral groups in the city will participate in the ceremonies, each group singing one carol on the program, under its own director. The participating groups will be George Washington University Chorus, directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon; Chorus of the Government Printing Office, assisted by young ladies of the graduating class of St. Patrick's High School in this city, directed by Gerald Whelan; Young People's Society of First Congregational Church, of which Robert Ball is president and Paul Gable, musical director; and the Carolers of Gordon Junior High School, directed by Miss M. M. Wilkins, who will offer an unusual and picturesque feature of the program.

Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, which is annually charged officially with the lighting of the Christmas tree and other important civic celebrations, is chairman of the executive committee for the event, with Ovid Butler, of the American Forestry Association, as vice chairman. Members of the executive committee are Lieut. F. B. Butler, U. S. A., of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital; Theodore F. Behler, of the American Automobile Association; Miss Dorothy Green, Girl Scouts; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, Community Center Department; Dr. George C. Havenner, Federation of Citizens Associations; A. F. E. Horn, Electric League of Washington; Col. E. L. Mattice, Boy Scouts; Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, D. C. Park Police; Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, Community Center Department; Maj. P. D. Glassford, chief of Metropolitan Police; Miss Sibyl Baker, District of Columbia Playground Department; Dr. George H. Richardson, Federation of Civic Associations; M Carry Turpin, Electric League of Washington; Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Curtis A. Hodges, Greater National Capital committee; George Offutt, Board of Trade; Harry King, Chamber of Commerce; Mark Lansburgh, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; A. C. Case, Greater National Capital committee; Dr. Paul Evans, Washington Florists Club.

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed on within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
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Capital & Surplus, $250,000

WEST MEN'S WEAR

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MEN PREFER

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Cravats

New silk and worsted	$1.00
Striped and figured silks	1.50
Scotchspun	2.00
HISTORICAL CRAVATS	2.50
Handsome figured silks	3.50
Dupre, French imported	5.00

Mufflers

Imported figured silks	$3.50 to $10
Colorful woolens	$2.50

Hose

Silk Half Hose	50c to $3.50
Woolen Half Hose	75c to 3.00

Handkerchiefs

Fine Linen, initialed, 3 in box	$1.00
Fine Linen, initialed, 6 in box	1.50
Rolled hem, colored initial, 3 in box	1.50
French imported, fancy, each	1.00
French linen, 2-tone hand embroidered initial, each	1.50

Robes

Silk brocaded	$15 to $50
Full silk lined	$12.00
Striped Flannel	$7.50 to $15

Shirts

Woven Madras (two collars to match)	$2.50
Preshrunk White Broadcloth	1.85

Gloves

Special PIGSKIN $2.95
Fownes Mocha Gloves $3.50
Fownes Fleece Lined $4.50

House Jackets

Velvet, silk lined $25
Cocktail Jackets $10

Formalwear

TUXEDOS, silk lined	$35
Black Dress Vests	$5.00
White Dress Vests	$7.50
Dress Shirts	$2.50
DOBBS Opera Hats	$18.00

Sweaters

Woolen Sweater Coats $7.50 and $15
Pullover Sweaters From $6
Suede Jackets From $8.50

Pajamas

Silk, new designs $10 to $15
Plain and Figured From $1.85

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EUGENE C. GOTT, President

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WATCHES

ILLINOIS
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$32.50

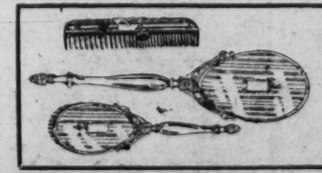
Hamilton's Smallest American Watch

14 K. Solid Gold
17-J Movement
$75.00

Other Wrist and Strap Watches from $20 to $150

Gift Suggestions

Diamond Bar Pins	from $10.00
Solid Gold Pocket Knives	5.00
Solid Gold Watch Chains	10.00
Solid Gold Cuff Links	5.00
Gold Mounted Billfolds	5.00
Sterling Cigarette Cases (Engine Turned on Both Sides)	10.00
Sterling Belt Buckles (Including Leather Belt)	4.50



Sterling 3-Piece Toilet Sets $16 to $100

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Have Always Been Welcomed Here
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NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

JUNTA IN SALVADOR APPOINTS CABINET

Ousted President Araujo Is Said to Have Declined Military Offer.

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The junta government, headed by Gen. Maximiliano H. Martinez, which deposed President Arturo Araujo, formed a new cabinet today.

Gen. Salvador Castaneda was named secretary of interior; Col. Joaquin Valdez, secretary of war, and Dr. Arturo Vila, secretary of foreign affairs. A new undersecretary of war, Col. Jose Ascencio Menendez, and an undersecretary of public instruction, Benjamin Orozco, also were appointed.

The republic was reported quiet today. Military bands paraded the streets of San Salvador and the provincial capitals, playing the national anthem and other martial airs.

The president fled into Guatemala when the rebels gave him 24 hours to get out of the country, but when he stopped on the way at the military garrison of Santa Ana, officers there told him they would support him in a counter movement against Gen. Martinez.

The offer was not accepted, well-informed persons said, and it seemed certain today that President Araujo had no intention of combating the junta.

He sent a message to Gen. Martinez from San Cristobal, on the Guatemalan frontier, saying that he had intrusted the executive powers to Dr. J. M. Olano, the second designate to the presidency. Dr. Olano, however also had fled San Salvador.

One of the first acts of the new regime today was to release all military prisoners.

Lima Left in Darkness As Rebels Seize Plant

Lima, Peru, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—For several hours last night Lima was in darkness because of the failure of power at the plant in Yanagoto, and a statement issued this morning by the ministry of the interior disclosed the plant had been taken over in what appeared to be a revolutionary plot which failed.

Yesterday evening, the statement said, the chief of police at Chosica, 28 miles from Lima, marched into the power plant at Yanagoto with 25 civilians and forced the chief engineer to turn off the power, throwing Lima into darkness.

A sergeant of police with a small body of men drove off the intruders, arresting several of them, but the chief escaped.

Legation Terms Reports Of Clash in Chaco False

(Associated Press.)

The Paraguayan Legation last night denied there had been a recent clash between troops of Paraguay and Bolivia in the much-disputed Chaco region. The attack was reported Thursday by the Bolivian Legation.

A cable from the Paraguayan capital was made public by the legation, as follows:

"The newspapers have published telegrams from La Paz about a supposed attack on the part of a Paraguayan patrol on a military post which the Bolivians called Agua Rica.

"The war ministry requested the commander of different sectors in the Chaco for information. They replied that no new trouble of any kind whatsoever had occurred in the Chaco. It is only a false report spread with some ill intention."

China Seeks Free Port In Cuba as Trade Depot

Havana, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A free port to serve as an emporium for China's sales and purchases in the world market will be sought in Cuba, Paul Linebarger, legal adviser to the Nationalist government, announced after conferring with representatives of Chinese business interests in Cuba.

Mr. Linebarger said the Cuban government would be asked to lease to Chinese representatives some Cuban port and surrounding territory. Warehouses would be erected, and China's trade with the Western World would be handled, shipped and stored through the port.

FIRST LADY PRESENTING SERVICE TEAM TROPHY

Associated Press Photo.

Lieut. Eddie Roland, captain of the All-Coast Guard Football Team, receiving the reward of the victors for an hour of bone-crushing struggle. Mrs. Hoover is presenting to him the President's Cup, annual trophy for the championship service team. The Coast Guard defeated the Marines yesterday, 13 to 6. Directly behind the table is Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, and on the extreme left, next to the man in uniform is Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

MANHATTAN NAMED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

Largest U. S.- Built Passenger Ship Launched; To Cost $10,000,000.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Delaware River, the "Clyde of America," received another ship to be added to the American Merchant Marine today, when the giant Manhattan was launched amid the plaudits of thousands and the tooting of steam whistles.

The largest passenger ship ever built in America and constructed for the United States Lines for service in the North Atlantic, the Manhattan slid from the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Co. yard, where a sister ship is also taking form.

In the forefront of the ceremonious launching of the great hull was Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt, who formally gave the ship its name. By her side, as happy as a youngster with a new toy boat, stood Capt. George Fried, whose rescue exploits were among the finest traditions of the sea. He will be the commander of the new liner.

A bottle containing water taken from streams in all the States of the Union was used to christen the Manhattan, which when completed will represent an outlay of approximately $10,000,000.

At the luncheon after the launching Postmaster General Brown urged American business men to use American vessels in shipping their goods wherever possible. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, also pleaded for an adequate Merchant Marine.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, urged the adjustment of pay rates for carrying ocean mail to accord with an increased differential handicapping Americans operating vessels of higher speeds.

The Manhattan is about 60 per cent completed, and will be at the shipyard several months before it is ready for sea service. The ship has a length of 705 feet, overall, and 685 feet on the waterline. Its loaded displacement is 32,000 tons. It has seven passenger decks and will accommodate 1,300 passengers aside from the crew. The Manhattan will have a normal speed of 20 knots.

School Children's Savings Reach Total of $87,791

Post Survey Shows That While Extent of Undernourishment Is Being Determined Many Pupils Have Substantial Bank Accounts.

While steps are being taken by school officials to determine how many Washington school children haven't the means to obtain proper nourishment, thousands of other more fortunate boys and girls are building up substantial savings accounts, a survey of white schools by a Post reporter has disclosed.

Savings in the four high school banks total $37,011.34, representing the accounts of approximately 3,650 depositors. Most of these depositors are students; a few of them are teachers.

Junior high school students had saved $13,525.92 when the last estimate was made, and elementary students $36,654.35, a total savings of $87,791.61 for all the white schools in which savings accounts are maintained.

Last year at this same period the savings of the four high school banks amounted to $38,625.65 with approximately the same number of depositors. The decrease is accounted for by the withdrawal of one large account by a teacher for investment purposes. This account exceeded the difference of $1,614.31, it was learned. Therefore, the savings have actually grown since last year.

Most Are Small Accounts.

The large account is an exceptional one, the majority of the accounts being the comparatively small savings of the individual students.

These savings make up the accounts in the banks at Central, Eastern, Business and McKinley High Schools. Western has no bank and there is no way to determine the saving capacity of the student body of this school. Western is considered the most prosperous high school in the city, and therefore it is safe to assume that the savings of the more than 1,000 students runs into a high figure.

Savings at the Central High School Bank amounted to $2,176 at the end of October. Last year, at this same time, the savings were $3,075. This is the school at which the large withdrawal was made by a teacher, and the accounts have actually grown. At the end of October of last year, there were 817 accounts. The exact number of accounts this year could not be determined, but they are thought to be larger. A total of 26 new accounts were opened in October.

Total accounts at the Business High School banks aggregate $10,000 with 1,400 depositors. This number exceeds the enrollment at the school, but the difference is made up for by teachers and by accounts still being maintained by persons who have left the school. Savings at this time last year amounted to $12,000 with approximately the same number of depositors.

McKinley's Total Largest.

McKinley High School has by far the largest total of savings, amounting to $20,300, with only 450 depositors. Those in charge of the bank predict the savings will be increased to $28,000 by the end of the school year. The only explanation given for this large total of savings is that McKinley, being a manual training school, has more students who earn money out of school hours and thus have more to store away. Savings of teachers are believed to be partly responsible for this large sum.

Savings accounts at Eastern High School Bank totaled $4,535.34 on October 31, a decrease of $915.31 from the same time last year. Ten accounts, representing savings of $1,000, were dropped within the 12-month period, showing that the total has actually grown by $85. The depositors are said to make up nearly half of the enrollment of the school, which is 2,281.

Banks are not operated in the junior high schools, but in five of the eight junior highs, students save through a teller system, purchasing stamps until they have $1 worth and then opening a bank account. No computation has been made of the savings in these schools for this year, but the estimate made at the end of the last school year is believed to represent a fair reflection of the financial status of the students.

Junior High School Total.

Savings of 20,161 students in the five junior high schools at this time amounted to $13,525.92. Of those students 5,851 opened personal bank accounts in the regular banks of the city.

Figures for the same period are available from the elementary schools. These are of particular interest because it is in the elementary schools that most of the needy cases are said to exist.

Savings tellers are maintained in 39 of the 70 elementary schools. They were used by 15,885 students, who saved $36,654.35, a savings of nearly $3 each. Through the teller savings, 5,041 of the students opened bank accounts. The number of elementary school children who used the tellers represented about half of the total enrollment at the 70 schools.

SILVER EXPORT PACT WITH INDIA DEVISED

World Trade Body Experts to Submit Scheme to Paris Conference.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, American member of the International Chamber of Commerce, today announced experts of the body believe an export sales agreement between American producers and the Indian government would bring higher priced silver.

The plan will be submitted to the council of the international chamber March 1, when it meets in Paris. Strawn expects favorable action then.

Strawn, as chairman of the American committee of the International Chamber, said its committee of experts devised the export agreement plan because they realized that governments would rather treat the silver question as part of the general economic situation, which must be improved for prosperity, than as a subject for separate conferences.

Informed of the Strawn plan, Senator Key Pittman, Nevada, Democrat, telegraphed W. Mont Ferry, president of the Silver Association of the United States here, that such a suggested agreement was "impossible of accomplishment." Pittman is a leader in the direction of efforts to obtain higher silver prices.

Stabilization can be achieved only through an international agreement to stop debasing or melting up circulating silver coin, Pittman declared.

On the other hand, Strawn said theoretical projects for boosting silver "stand no chance of early application in practice." Quoting the report of the experts, Strawn declared "considerable time must elapse before governments can possibly come to any decision regarding the utility * * * of these theories.

"During that time it is to be hoped that the silver problem will have solved itself in a general adjustment of commodity prices."

After demands for government conference failed to produce action, he said, the committee decided to devise a simple scheme which would work without concerted action by national governments.

High lights are an export sales agreement, partial substitution of silver and silver notes for gold by nations having little gold, restoration to prewar status of subsidiary coinages, and research to find new uses for the white metal.

Woodstock Typewriter Company

Announces the Opening of a

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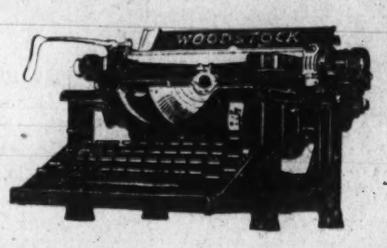
THE widespread adoption of the Woodstock has led to increased facilities throughout the country for the handling of its sales and service. In Washington our new branch extends its facilities and service to the many Washington users of Woodstocks, who, through their enthusiastic appreciation of its superior performance, are daily spreading its popularity.



We cordially invite you to visit our store or call National 2371 and we will be glad to demonstrate in your office or home Woodstock's 36 outstanding advantages.

RETAIL SALES EFFICIENCY

IN conjunction with the merchandising of the New Woodstock, it is our desire to operate the finest typewriter store in the country. We will carry a full line of all standard make typewriters, rebuilt in our own factory at Woodstock, Illinois. These machines carry a new machine guarantee. We will handle all makes of new and rebuilt portables and a full line of quality typewriter suppiles.

Our rental department will take pride in having a high standard writing machine of any make at your disposal at a moment's notice.

Realizing that the service back of a typewriter plays an important part, we will employ mechanics with real knowledge of machines and years of experience.

Two Bricklayers Killed As Scaffold Collapses

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (A.P.). — Two workmen died tonight from injuries received when a scaffold collapsed at a school being erected here.

They, with seven others laying bricks on a fourth-floor wall, fell 40 feet to a pile of debris. The dead are Charles Stone and Frank Seibert, both of this city. The other workmen saved themselves by seizing the scaffold's upright supports.

Today's Happenings

Oratorical contest—Filipino Club, Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Lecture—Percy H. Skinner, at the Secular League, Musicians Hall, 3 p. m.

Memorial services—Washington; D. C., Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, 8 p. m.

Dinner—National Woman's Party, Hotel Mayflower, 7 p. m.

McLean Sued by Peyser In Virginia for $25,000

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 5.—Maj. Julius Peyser, Washington attorney, has entered suit for $25,000 against Edward B. McLean in Stafford County Circuit Court.

In the declaration, Maj. Peyser states that he seeks to recover the amount due him for legal services and for money personally advanced by him in transactions for Mr. McLean in which Maj. Peyser was attorney.

Culbertson on Contract

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

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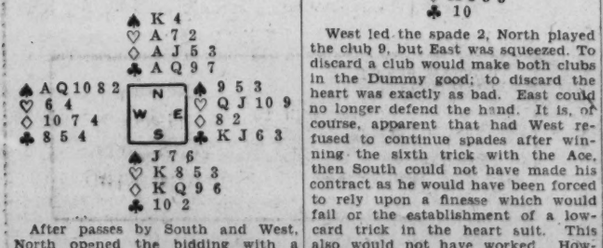
FRATRICIDE.

MURDER, of course, in all civilized communities, is regarded as a major crime. It is deprecated by press and pulpit and society. When brother kills brother, the offense seems greatly aggravated. This, however, is not an essay such as De Quincey wrote, on "Murder as a Fine Art." It is a serious discussion of a situation which sometimes arises at the Bridge table, in which the wily Declarer uses one of his opponents as the means by which the other wittingly or not "murders" his partner's hand and makes defense impossible through the application of what is sometimes described as the reverse squeeze.

This hand was sent to me by Mr. Paul B. Gaier, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. That little city is a very hotbed of Contract and Mr. Gaier, as well as others there, need not fear the results when faced with the stiffest possible competition.

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

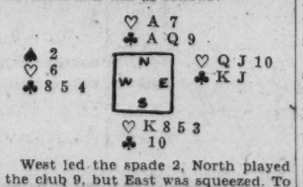


After passes by South and West, North opened the bidding with a club, and when South responded with one notrump North immediately raised the contract to three notrump. Against this contract West, probably mistakenly, opened a spade, and when the Dummy went down, South took stock of his trick-taking certainties and possibilities. He could see one spade trick, two heart tricks, four diamonds and one club. This is one sort of the contract. It was true the ninth trick might be developed by a successful finesse in clubs, but that plan of play would certainly fail if the finesse did not win and if West held originally five spades. South was a contract strategist of no mean order. Winning the spade with the Knave, he then cashed four tricks in diamonds, hoping to gain a little information from the discards.

West followed three times and discarded a small heart. East discarded a spade and a club. Now South refused to risk his game by trying the club finesse. He decided to use West as the lever by which to pry East loose from any defense he might be able to put up.

South led a spade and West quite gleefully won the trick. He not only won that trick but took in succession two others seemingly blissfully unaware of his partner's anguish.

After the eighth trick was played, the situation was as follows:



West led the spade 2, North played the club 9, but East was squeezed. To discard a club would make both clubs in the Dummy good; to discard the heart was exactly as bad. East could no longer defend the hand. It is, of course, apparent that had West refused to continue spades after winning the sixth trick with the Ace, then South could not have made his contract as he would have been forced to rely upon a finesse which would fail or the establishment of a low-card trick in the heart suit. This also would not have worked. However, it is rather hard, even in view of the fatal results which followed West's taking of his established tricks, to blame him too severely. He had no entry and he knew also that his partner held no more spades, otherwise South would not have been willing to throw him in the lead. Hoping that his partner could develop the setting trick, he decided to win the others himself. There was one thing that should have made him suspicious and that was South's willingness to surrender the lead to him. Perhaps we have here the clue that should have guided him and thus prevented the crime of fratricide.

A. F. L. MAY START RIVAL OF FEDERAL WORKER UNION

Continued from Page 1.

claims he so strongly desires when he assumes this attitude?"

Mr. Green was seeking to divide the Government workers by "threatening to use whatever facilities the American Federation of Labor may possess to thwart the collective wishes of Federal employes, repeatedly expressed through the medium of their own organization," Mr. Steward said.

"Are the Federal workers to understand that the president of the American Federation of Labor is repudiating his repeated promises of sympathetic interest in the betterment of their working conditions?

"Surely the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor shall not subscribe, nor tolerate, this open threat to do harm to the conditions under which men and women, old and young, must work for the one employer which should set an example for the world.

"Still Labor Organization."

Attacking Mr. Green's charge that the Federal employes are leaving behind them the aims and aspirations of organized labor, Mr. Steward said:

"The National Federation of Federal Employes is a labor organization and will continue its devotion to the principles for which organized labor in this country stands. It desires to avoid antagonism and deprecates any effort on the part of Mr. Green to make it appear that the withdrawal of affiliation is a hostile action directed at the labor movement.

"The fact is that the withdrawal of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor by the National Federation of Federal Employes, as expressed by their referendum vote, was forced on us through the utter failure of Mr. Green either to understand our problems or to give to the membership of an affiliated organization the consideration and support which the constitution of the American Federation of Labor guarantees."

"The American Federation of Labor," Mr. Green said, "will pursue the same constructive course it has always followed. It will not accept as final the action taken by President Steward and his associates. It will extend the widest opportunity for those members of the National Federation of Federal Employes who desire to remain in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor to do so."

Radio Debate Is Staged By Oxford and Harvard

London, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Debating teams of Harvard and Oxford exchanged arguments on the cancellation of war debts by radio tonight in the first transatlantic university debate.

The voices of the Harvard team came in good strength to their Oxford opponents, but the Britishers none the less had some difficulty in understanding what the Americans said. The debaters were divided without regard to university affiliations, two Harvard men being teamed with one Oxford man against two Oxford men and one Harvard opponent.

Cuba Rich in Tobacco.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 5—Visitors to Cuba will visit the richest tobacco growing country in this end of the world, home of the finest cigars. They will learn, too, that Cuba introduced the band on cigars. Fashionable ladies years ago, afraid that the cigar would stain their fingers, brought out the cigar band for their protection.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

December 6 — BOSTONIAN SHOES — Stetson Hats

Save $20

On a St. Albans Suit

Contract specifications for 1931-32 St. Albans suits called for finer woolens, finer linings and far more hand-tailoring than ever before.

Possibly it was a mistake to raise our standard to a $45 value, but the present lines of St. Albans suits were made to sell for $45 . . . and are worth $45.

Trade conditions compelled us to cut deeply into this price, but a reduction to $25 was impossible until our manufacturing tailors allowed a generous rebate on the 3,000 suits offered in this great sale.

Our patrons number up in the thousands. They KNOW the high quality of St. Albans lines, and the response to this sale price has exceeded our expectations.

St. Albans $45 Suits
Two Trousers
$25

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

Our $45 Overcoats
Of Camel Hair
$25

Light enough in weight for Spring or Fall, and warm enough for comfort in the coldest days of Winter.

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Sunday, December 6, 1931.

GANDHI'S DILEMMA.

Mahatma Gandhi and the other Indian delegates, who have been in London for months pondering over India's future at the second round-table conference, are returning home with heavy hearts. Gandhi seems to be more perplexed than ever before. In the past when negotiations have failed he has resolutely commanded India's millions to boycott British goods. But this time Prime Minister MacDonald has disarmed him by giving assurance that the conferences will continue in India until a solution has been reached.

The British government has promised by an overwhelming vote in Parliament to give India a federal government, including both the princes' states and the British Indian provinces. To carry forward the work of formulating a constitution, committees will be organized in India for continued study and negotiation. Special committees will investigate extension of the voting privilege and the creation of electoral districts, as well as Indian finances and support of the proposed federal government. To the Indians themselves has been left the most formidable problem of all—a reconciliation of the demands of the Moslems and the Hindus.

Failure of the rival factions of India to settle their own differences made success for the round-table conference impossible. During most of the time that the conference was sitting in London the Moslems and Hindus were deadlocked over the representation each should have in the proposed federal government. Mr. Gandhi tried in vain to bring about a compromise. Finally, the Moslems agreed to go on with the drafting of a constitution, with the understanding that their demands would be met before any definite action was taken. But this evasion of the principal issue merely served to prolong futile negotiations.

Both the Moslem and Hindu delegations rejected a plan to extend autonomy to the provinces now and leave the question of a central government until later. A report on "safeguards" by Lord Sankey, which expressed the British demand for control over the army and supervision of foreign affairs, left the conference in hopeless disagreement. India's future status is as perplexing as it ever was. In spite of Parliament's conciliatory attitude, no satisfactory solution is in sight.

The onus of this new failure is unquestionably upon the shoulders of the Indians themselves. Parliament is willing to grant India limited dominion status as soon as the native factions can agree to work in harmony. An autonomous government established on any other basis would be foredoomed to failure. When Britain seemed to stand in the way of India's freedom, Gandhi ordered a nation-wide civil disobedience campaign. What can he do now that India's future rests principally upon a disagreement between native races?

The mahatma indicates that he will not initiate another bloodless war, but that civil disobedience will be practiced where there are local grievances to be overcome. Obviously, it would be futile to boycott Great Britain when Hindu-Moslem rivalry is the chief obstacle to self-government for India. Mr. Gandhi no doubt recognizes this fact. It seems to be the chief reason for his conciliatory attitude during the last year. Factionalism in India may lead Gandhi to cooperate with Britain in the common cause. If the round-table conference brings the Indian factions to a realization that they are frustrating their own purpose, it can not be considered a total failure.

DEMOCRATS ON TRIAL.

The wise men of the Democratic party are worried over the possibility of disaster as they come face to face with national responsibility. The party's ranks are divided and quarrelsome, with the majority seemingly convinced that the battle of 1932 has already been won and that all they need to do is to oppose everything proposed by President Hoover. Most of the Democrats in Congress seem to believe that the country will applaud them if they block every plan proposed by Mr. Hoover for the improvement of economic conditions. They will offer substitutes of their own, confidently believing that Mr. Hoover is so discredited that his proposals, however meritorious in themselves, will be rejected as a matter of course.

Many Democrats hold that the most certain method of defeating Republican plans for economic recovery is to "go them one better." If Mr. Hoover and the Republicans in Congress propose tax increases, these Democrats will demand greater increases. If the Republicans propose expenditures for public works to relieve unemployment, these Democrats will demand still larger expenditures. Republican plans for economy are to be derided and defeated. These Democrats count upon the active animosity of insurgent Republicans in their plans to prevent President Hoover and the Republican party from earning any credit for practical legislation looking to economic relief.

If the welfare of the country were not at stake the Republicans could well afford to look with equanimity upon Democratic radicalism during the pending session. But the administration's plans for economic betterment are not designed to benefit Republicans only. They are designed to benefit all citizens, and are not partisan in character. Therefore the Republicans believe that common-sense citizens will resent partisan opposition to these proposals, and that the net outcome of this session will be an increase of public confidence in President Hoover and the Republican party unless the Democrats in Congress cooperate in enacting sound legislation.

The Democratic party will be on trial during the coming session. After making all allowances for mistakes on the part of the administration, and after indulging to the full in recriminations against Mr. Hoover for not foreseeing and preventing the world collapse, the duty of Congress, after all, is to remedy the situation, and not to waste time in post-mortem wailings and denunciations. What the country wants is remedial action, with an eye to the future, and not heaped-up abuse for what is past.

One thing is certain—the President is striving for legislation that will help the country. He will as surely veto radical and impractical legislation as he will work for sound legislation. He holds the veto club and is ready to wield it. Democrats and insurgents combined do not command sufficient votes to override his veto. If the Republican party will stand loyally by the President, refusing to be bulldozed by Treasury raiders masquerading as friends of World War veterans, prudent legislation can be pushed through. The Democratic party will gain or lose according to the measure of its support of sound legislation.

ANTITRUST LAW AGITATION.

Agitation for a change in the antitrust laws is steadily gaining momentum. These statutes are discussed wherever business men gather to deliberate upon their present difficulties. At present the Columbia University Law School is holding a symposium on the question, approaching it chiefly from the legal point of view. The issue will certainly be brought up in the coming session of Congress along with other measures to aid the recovery of business.

Prof. H. Parker Willis, of Columbia, speaks glibly of "wiping out the Sherman law" or of changing the complexion of the Supreme Court so that the antitrust laws would be nullified. That is the typical attitude of theorists who think that the maladjustments in the economic system can be cured by legislation. Many business men would be content with modification of the Sherman and Clayton acts in such a way that they could escape prosecution for questionable mergers and agreements in restraint of trade. Virtually every one who opposes the antitrust laws has a solution of his own to offer. So long as the opposing forces are unable to agree upon a substitute there is no possibility of securing congressional action.

The most common suggestion is that sponsored by a committee of the American Bar Association. It would authorize the Federal Trade Commission to decide in advance whether proposed combinations, agreements and trade practices constitute violation of the antitrust laws. Gilbert H. Montague points out, however, that the commission would be able to do no more than try to guess future decisions of the Supreme Court. To avoid being overruled the commission would have to decide against all combinations and agreements involving any element of doubt, and the antitrust laws would become far more rigid than they now are. Congress can not set up a special supreme court for cases under the Sherman act. Any attempt to have a lesser body put a final interpretation upon the law could result only in greater confusion and more uncertainty for business.

The antitrust laws have become an integral part of the economic philosophy of the United States. Congress protects American producers against undue foreign competition, and therefore must provide safeguards against restraint of trade within the tariff barrier. It is folly for any group to attempt the repeal of these laws merely because production outran purchasing power. Further monopoly and restraint of trade could not improve conditions in general. It may be found advisable to exempt certain natural monopolies, such as the oil industry, from the provision of these laws under strict regulation. But it is idle to talk of wiping the antitrust laws off the statute books. Until opponents of these measures can agree upon a substitute arrangement that would protect the public against monopoly they are wasting their breath.

GERMAN REPUDIATION.

German envoys are at Basle, loaded down with documentary proof that Germany is unable to pay anything upon reparation or debt account. Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader, predicts that he will soon be master of Germany, and he coolly outlines a scheme for repudiating Germany's obligations.

The world is beginning to grasp the fact that Germany has perpetrated a gigantic fraud upon other nations, friends and foes alike. Germany's former antagonists, taking German assurances at face value, strained themselves to raise money with which to relieve that country. Billions of dollars have been loaned to the German government, German railroads, German municipalities and German industries. Some of this money has been reloaned by Germany to the Russian reds, at increased interest rates.

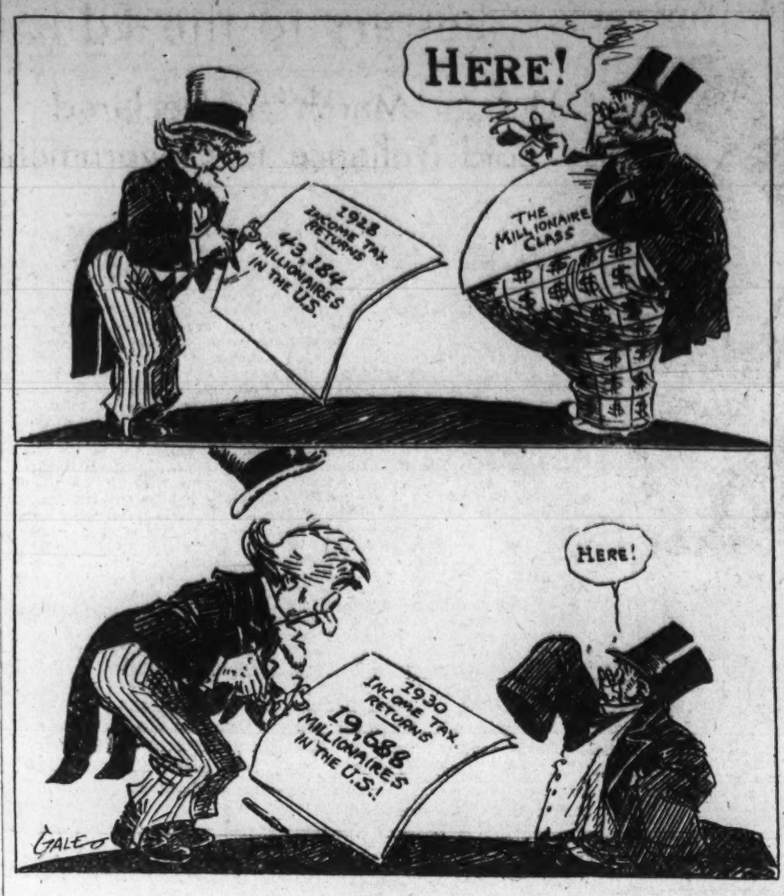
Now, with that curious mixture of effrontery and mendacity which marked German policy during the World War, the spokesmen of that country are announcing its incapacity to pay and its thinly concealed determination not to pay.

American bankers joined with other international bankers in palming off upon the public enormous quantities of German bonds which are now becoming worthless. Thousands of Americans are victims of German financial perfidy and international banking chicanery. The total loss to Americans will run over $2,500,000,000.

The attempt of German Fascists to strong-arm France and other nations will be watched with great interest. France has the power to smash any war-like gestures by the Germans. The Versailles Treaty gives France full authority to grasp Germany by the throat whenever the loser of the World War attempts to wriggle away from the conditions imposed by the treaty. Germany has accomplished by cunning the first objective, which was to evade reparations payments. By borrowing from others, including trustful Americans, Germany has managed for ten years to avoid the payment of a single mark to France. Now the sources of borrowing have dried up, and the time for repudiation has come. The next step is to outface France, in the hope of scrapping all reparation claims. Apparently the Hitlerites believe that dissensions between France and her late allies will paralyze the French and prevent them from taking reprisals when Germany's naked repudiation policy is exposed. The threat is made that Germany will turn to bolshevism unless France forgives the reparation claims. This threat is empty bluster, which does not for a moment deter France from holding Germany to account.

France has strengthened its forces, conserved its wealth, accumulated the sinews of war and carefully watched the German conspiracy. It is evident that France has had accurate information concerning Germany's real purposes, while Britons and Americans have been duped and swindled.

The farmers who expected to lean on Uncle Sam now realize what the word lien really means.



—Los Angeles Times.

Roll Call!

BONESETTER REESE

By ELMA H. WILKINS.

Bonesetter Reese, who died on Sunday last, numbered among his patients David Lloyd George, Gene Tunney, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Rogers Hornsby, Will Rogers, Fred Stone, Johnny Kilbane, "Battling" Nelson and many other celebrated men. He was known to Washington fans for his friendship with Walter Johnson and his services to the Washington team.

The following is the tribute of a Washington woman who sought his help as a little crippled girl

With the passing of Dr. John D. (Bonesetter) Reese, internationally celebrated as "the wizard of deft hands" and praised as "a miracle worker of mercy," thousands of his patients whom he has helped to happier and more useful lives, will sincerely mourn.

His kindly, reassuring smile is indelibly stamped in my memory, and I can see him now in my mind's eye as he stood in his inner office to greet my father and me on the occasion when we sought his aid.

We had been advised by one of the country's leading bone and joint specialists to apply to him. This physician had diagnosed my injured knee as being beyond his own help. "If there is any person in the world," he had said, "who might be able to solve the problem, it is Bonesetter Reese, of Youngstown, Ohio."

My father had written to Dr. Reese, asking for an appointment. Almost by return mail, word came from him, granting us the favor and specifying a date about two weeks later.

Finally the glorious day arrived. My father and I boarded the Youngstown train. We found ourselves members of a little army of cripples. Some hobbled and leaned heavily on canes; others slumped still more heavily between crutches. There seemed a sort of "misery-loves-company" spirit among us. Before long we became acquainted, and spent the time telling stories about the different accidents which had brought us together on that particular train.

When at last we arrived in Youngstown, cabs were hailed and we were conveyed to Dr. Reese's home. As we neared the house, it appeared to us that we were indeed approaching a mecca of the lame and the halt, for we saw a veritable stream of cripples proceeding in the same direction.

One by one the patients were called into the inner office. From behind the closed door every now and then would come the indication that, if one's ears did not deceive one, the doctor was effecting either a cure or a killing. Nerve-racking shrieks were heard at intervals, and I feel sure that there was not one single soul among our company who did not tremble at the repetition.

We were not kept in suspense for more than half an hour. Indeed, during that period we were witnessing a succession of miracles. First, we saw through the window a smiling, happy-faced girl, accompanied by her mother, walking out to the street—actually walking. She had hobbled into the inner office on crutches only a few minutes earlier. Now we saw her departing in apparently normal condition.

And so it went, on down the line, our ranks in the outer office gradually thinning. Almost without exception, the cripples emerged leaving canes, crutches and bandages behind. They waved joyful farewells as they marched past the window.

Finally, my father and I were summoned. Dr. Reese, the very picture of health and well being, stood at the door and smilingly shook hands with us. He was rather stout in person, had a ruddy, almost florid, complexion, and a thick mop of snow-white hair. I painfully negotiated the passage from the waiting room to the inner office, the doctor closely observing my steps.

No words could express my relief and joy when he slapped me cheerfully on the shoulder and said, "Well, little girl, there isn't much wrong with that knee. Pretty soon you will be walking just as straight as your father."

"But," I remonstrated, "you haven't examined my knee!"

"No," he explained, "but I can see from the way you walk just what your trouble is, and we will have it mended in short order, if you will be a good girl."

He told me to recline on a couch and began unwinding the silk-rubber bandage I had worn on my knee for many months. When this task had been completed, he nonchalantly tossed the bandage into a convenient wastebasket. His strong, sensitive fingers immediately located a tender spot. A series of manipulations, alternating with extremely brisk rubbing followed. In order to divert my mind, the doctor talked almost as rapidly as he worked. Then suddenly there was a terrific wrench and a sound like the breaking of a bone. Something had snapped. Something had gone back into place. Instantly my knee felt more natural than it had at any time since my injury months before. The doctor proceeded with his brisk rubbing. Then he took me by the hand and told me to rise.

I hesitated. I said that I could not stand without the bandage. But he just smiled in the most reassuring way. "I'm sure you wouldn't have come to see me," he said, "if you hadn't thought that I could cure your knee. Now it is all right. Come, walk on it."

When eventually I mustered up courage to try, and found that I really could walk as perfectly as anyone—well, I am not at all sure that both my father and I did not shed tears of joy.

My father produced his checkbook and asked Dr. Reese to name his fee. "Oh," was the reply, "I make no charge. But if you feel like giving me something, whatever you like will be all right."

Needless to say, my father wrote a check and "sweetened" it to his limit. The doctor thanked us for coming to see him quite as though he were our debtor, and he seemed to be just as happy over the success of his "job" as we were. But he seemed tired, and as we departed he went out to his back lawn to exercise in the fresh air before the next patient was called.

He was a modest, kindly, unselfish man, perhaps the greatest natural doctor of his time. I feel a deep sense of loss at the news of the death of Bonesetter Reese.

CONDITIONS IN MANCHURIA

Mukden Correspondence of the London Times.

From impressions gathered during a fortnight's visit to Mukden, Changchun, Kirin and Harbin, it would seem that the situation in Manchuria has developed by three progressive stages since the original outbreak.

First there was the instant and complete seizure by the Japanese of the fabric of civil administration and the control of it by their own military; secondly, the creation by military pressure of local committees for the preservation of order dealing with the elementary problems of finance, sanitation, industry and police pending a return to normality; the third or present stage is the transformation of the local committees into full-fledged provincial governments in Mukden, Kirin and Heilungkiang. These Chinese committees do not disguise the fact that they are acting under military compulsion, which is also applied to the Chinese banks, the Salt Administration, and the railways.

The responsibilities which are being discharged by Japanese troops are so vast that it is impossible to believe that they have not been reinforced. Taking into account the fact that the general staff refuses to say, for reasons of military secrecy, what troops form the main body in military operations, it seems a conservative estimate to place the number of troops at 20,000. The weakness of the Japanese position is that, though the army is supreme, the army is unable to create a Chinese administration without expert political direction, and in the subordinate position they occupy Japanese civil authorities can not supply it.

While the orderly administration of the Japanese is not unpleasing to a grossly misruled and oppressed people, there can be no finality to the present military occupation unless an effective and independent Chinese government is established. A large asset of the Japanese is the wonderful discipline and gentlemanliness of the Japanese rank and file. There is not even a whisper of the troops being out of hand.

POST HASTE.

Cheer up! Over 2,500 bills have already been filed in the House of Representatives to save the country.

Washington is going to be so polite to the hunger marchers they will just have to be good.

Japan should not forget that while she has won a rubber in Manchuria, that makes her vulnerable with double penalties.

New Jersey's new 250-pound senator is not in training, and thankful he did not have to run for his seat.

With so many sarcastic remarks about the present superabundance of time and its noncashable qualities, it is necessary to explain that time is money, but only after you have plenty of money and no time.

Autosuggestion: One of the most unprofitable places to keep frozen assets is in the radiator.

The annual post season howl about football fatalities and injuries is now being heard. Lamentable as they are, such accidents are no reflection upon the organized game, nor do they constitute any reason for its suppression. In the first place, more than half the football deaths this year have occurred in sandlot games played by young, untrained boys. Any other rough sport or street game would probably have resulted in as great a number of accidents, but there would have been no group statistics. Only four of the thirty deaths from football occurred among trained college players, or about one out of 15,000. It is probably as low a percentage as could be found among those engaged in any physical activity. Bodily fitness adds to safety throughout life. If comparison could be made, probably horseback riding, motoring or crossing the street would be found as dangerous as engaging in sport; in fact, more accidents happen in the home than any other place. You are more liable to fall downstairs or slip in the bathtub than to have more spectacular things happen. Football is a grand game, and its benefits to many thousands of well-trained youth immeasurably outweigh the dangers that inevitably befall a few.

Marshal Pilsudski's ambition to be king of Poland discloses that he is a Lithuanian. Jack Sharkey is another when he's in his right name, but he was crowned by a German.

An Iowa woman is going after Senator Brookhart's seat. That's the thanks a prophet gets at home for staying permanently at the Capital to issue daily warnings to the Nation.

Japan is backing Marshal Tuan Chia-jui for viceroy of Manchuria. Are you placing bets on any one to beat him?

Spain's new constitution limits war power to wars authorized by the League of Nations. What about wars the league tolerates?

Never mind about deficits and economic ills—Congressional wets are determined to get prohibition straddlers off the fence before Christmas.

The moratorium had an effect on world psychology only equaled by the prompt reversal of feeling in this country caused by the formation of the National Credit Corporation. American banks that feared trouble were quickly relieved of pressure and enabled to handle their own affairs without help. This organization, provided to extend prompt assistance of billions, has had so little demand for funds that the first 10 per cent of its capital has not yet been called. The suggestion that the President may now propose to Congress the advisability of providing credit facilities for industry, in a manner similar to those afforded by the War Finance Corporation, is highly interesting and important. Such action would have as prompt and beneficial effect as the formation of the National Credit Corporation, and its great resources might not be called upon actually in greater proportion than is the case with the organization already in existence. The very fact that funds for industrial requirements were available elsewhere would immediately react to loosen credits through regular channels. Assurance of adequate financing for legitimate industrial needs is the only thing lacking for a resumption of normal activity.

The Salvador rebel government announced immediately upon assuming power that it was unanimously supported by the nation. The deposed president sets up his office at Santa Ana and says the people repudiate the military usurpers. They speak for popular opinion as though they were editors.

The hunger marchers didn't get much encouragement to come to Washington, but they can probably count on help to start them on their return journey.

Russia is keeping very quiet in the Far Eastern row, but her secret agents are keeping close track of things in Manchuria, Tokyo and Paris.

China, with 20 per cent of the world's population, only took 2½ per cent of the world's exports before the depression. Notwithstanding the low price of silver and all her internal troubles, China's trade has declined but little more than the general average. Silverites can figure China a major cause of hard times.

A military observer finds that what business needs is the command to "cease firing."

With their demands for Senate floor privileges and warnings of trouble it may be necessary to show hunger marchers they are no better than ordinary citizens.

The weather man looked at his congressional calendar and predicted "warmer" for Monday.

PAUL HUDSON.

Rare Hindu Rites Given To U. S. Girl

Mysterious Vedic "Purifying" Process Makes Her Gandhi Disciple.

SRINAGAR, Kashmir State, India, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Nilla Cram Cook renounced Christianity—and a husband—to lead what she calls "the broader life of spirit and soul" in the Hindu religion. But in doing so this young disciple of Mahatma Gandhi caused a sensation throughout India by submitting to the mysterious Vedic "purification" process at the hands of orthodox Brahmin priests.

For a long time the case of the 22-year-old former New York girl, daughter of the late George Cram Cook, the poet, had the priests puzzling over how they could admit an American woman into their sect.

But finally they decided to apply to her the laws providing for the "purification" process at the hands fallen from his religion and wishes to be readmitted to his caste.

* * * *

NO Christian in modern times, so far as known, has submitted to the Vedic "austerities," as Miss Cook has, to gain Brahminic caste.

She is the second American woman in recent years to become a Hindu, the other being Miss Nancy Miller, of Seattle, who married the deposed Maharajah of Indore.

During the "purification" process Miss Cook was obliged to sleep for 14 days on a hard floor, to take ceremonial baths three times a day, and to live on a slender diet, eschewing all animal food.

* * * *

AFTER the "purification" ceremonies, which lasted for three weeks, during which Miss Cook prayed, meditated and read the sacred Hindu texts, the Brahmin priests pronounced her a member of their cult and gave her the name of Nila Nagini, after Nila Naga, who, according to the priests, was the first ruler of Kashmir.

The Brahmin authorities commended the young American convert for her ardent love of the Hindu religion, and for her "consciousness of lives lived in India incredibly long ages ago."

In explaining her renunciation of Christianity for Hinduism, Miss Cook said: "I found modern life in the west false and empty. I wanted to lead a broader life of the spirit and soul. I found it in the Hindu faith.

* * * *

"THE Brahmin priests of Kashmir feel, as I do, that I lived thousands of years ago in Kashmir under the Nagas, who were the lords of the place, then went to America and have now returned."

Miss Cook has a youthful appearance, wears her hair down her back and goes about the streets of Kashmir thinly clad, hatless and stockingless.

In her walks about the city she is invariably accompanied by her 3-year-old son, whom she never has allowed to wear clothes.

* * * *

MISS COOK made a pilgrimage here from Mount Parnassus, Greece, where she lived among the shepherds and after applying for admission into Mahatma Gandhi's shrine at Ahmedabad, India, adopted a life of seclusion and prayer on a houseboat.

When she became a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, she renounced all her worldly possessions, forsook the pleasures of the world, took a vow of chastity and dedicated herself to a life of service.

As a part of the "purification," she even gave up her former husband, Count Nicholas de Proesto, now an artist in France, and arranged to be immersed in the holy waters of the Ganges River by Mahatma Gandhi.

Gandhi Disciple

NILLA CRAM COOK,
former American girl, gave up Christianity and embraced the Hindu faith. After she became a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, the Brahmin priests admitted her into the sect following rigorous "purification" ceremonies.

Leningrad To Be Made Model City

$145,000,000 Appropriation for Rebuilding Has Been Announced.

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (U.P.)—Leningrad, the capital of the czars, which was renamed for bolshevism's most illustrious figure, will be transformed into a "model Soviet city."

A joint resolution just issued by the Communist party and the government announced that 290,000,000 rubles (nominally $145,000,000) would be appropriated for the work of rebuilding. The resolution was signed by Josef V. Stalin and Premier Viacheslav Molotov.

* * * *

LENINGRAD (formerly St. Petersburg), on the River Neva at the Gulf of Finland, was one of the greatest cities of the north when it was the capital of the Russian Empire. More than two centuries old, it was considered the most modern of Russian centers when the czars were in power. Its famous spots included the Alexander gardens, the Peter square with its colossal equestrian statue of Peter the Great, the Cathedral of St. Petersburg, the administration buildings and the vast winter palace of the rulers.

The Nevsky Prospekt, chief thoroughfare of the city, is a broad and handsome avenue, once lined with elegant shops and cafes. The city was a glamorous part of the Russian empire and it was there that the cultural, scientific, educational and religious leaders of the nation were gathered. The population was more than 1,500,000.

After the bolshevik revolution, however, the entire governmental structure was moved to the southern capital, Moscow. Leningrad became almost a deserted city, although the impression was due chiefly to the fact that it was underpopulated as compared to the overcrowded conditions in Moscow.

* * * *

LENINGRAD climate is disagreeable and it is ice-locked for part of each year because of its far northern location. The Soviets paid scant attention to the former capital as they concentrated on improvement of Moscow and the vast industrial and agricultural projects begun throughout the Soviet Union.

Under the present plan, however, the Communist government will take advantage of the broad and regular streets of Leningrad to build a "model city." The Leningrad housing conditions will be improved in the next year and the municipal buildings will be repaired.

The resolution announced today instructed the municipal authorities to utilize foreign assistance in their work, which will be in line with the government's policy of speedily improving the general standard of living.

Site Value of Land Proposed for Taxes

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the great immediate problems before this country is increased taxation. How shall the increased money be gathered into the Treasury? What new sources of revenue can be found?

This is a vital question and one which every person should think about. It is easily possible to break the back of industry and business by imposing tax burdens too great to be borne.

The effects of taxation are seldom appreciated by people, but they are of the very greatest importance. We see the effects in foreign countries where systems strange to us prevail. As an instance: An American traveler in Egypt years ago saw a great orchard neglected and bearing less than a tenth of the fruit it could easily yield. The owner explained: "The government takes all in taxes beyond a bare living. I just raise what I need and sell none."

We see the effect of ill-advised taxes historically, as when windows were taxed and many houses in Europe had no windows.

"The power to tax is the power to destroy," is an old and true statement. Today in this country industry and business pay tribute already too heavy. Not less than $10,000,000,000 a year is paid to the owners of land as rent for the site value of land. In addition to this tax paid to the owners of land, business and industry must pay the taxes levied by government, State, county, municipal and Federal. The burden is already too heavy for business.

Now the vast reservoir of taxes the Government can tap with least burden and with not only least injury to business and industry, but with a beneficial result, is the site value of land.

Tax houses more heavily and fewer houses will be built. Tax automobiles heavily and fewer will be bought. Tax radios heavily and fewer will be manufactured, but tax land even to its full rental value and you do not reduce by one square foot the land of the country.

Industry and business now pay the full rental value of the land, but it goes to a comparative few owners who have monopolized the land.

Let the Government increase the tax of the site value of land, and it will relieve business and industry. The value of city land is created by the city and belongs rightfully to the community that created it.

Then it is easily collected, the value is easily ascertained and land can not be hidden or concealed—nor shipped out of the country.

The site value of land, the "unearned increment" as the value of land is called, which is created by the community and not by any effort on the part of the owners—this is the sound, safe and beneficial source of increased taxation, rather than the adding of a back-breaking load on business and manufacture.

—CHARLES P. NESBIT.

Oldest and Most Valuable Book Here

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your number of November 9 you carried a story about a paper copy of the Gutenberg Bible. I was very much interested in the dispatch in your esteemed paper, as I can probably call myself an expert on Gutenberg Bibles. On the basis of this my expert knowledge I would like to correct certain statements in your London cablegram.

It was about twenty years ago that Henry E. Huntington, the great philanthropist, of Pasadena, bought a copy of the Gutenberg Bible on vellum for $50,000, but this Bible was unfortunately incomplete.

The last sale of a vellum copy took place in 1926. It was the great Gutenberg Bible on vellum, which the Library of Congress acquired last year, together with 2,999 other incunabula, from me. I bought this Bible from the Benedictines of the St. Paul Monastery in Carinthia for $375,000, including the Austrian government's tax, amounting to $25,000, and the seals for the contract to the amount of $5,000. This copy is called the oldest and most valuable book in the world. There are only three complete copies on vellum extant—one in the British Museum, London; the other in the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, and the third, the above-mentioned copy, which is the best preserved of all, is in the Library of Congress in Washington.

OTTO H. F. VOLLBEHR.

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

"Hunger March" Is Declared Bold Defiance to Government

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is every indication that the "hunger marchers" coming to Washington for the convening of Congress, is a body of people seeking not so much in the way of relief from hunger, or suffering, as to register a protest against the existing order of things and to challenge the orderly processes of the Government.

It is of no avail for those who are in fact threatened with hunger to make attacks by means of placards, or public speeches, or parades, or in citing insurrection against the head of the Government.

It is known to all fair-minded men that the President and those in charge of governmental functions under him, and the heads of all responsible business organizations in the country, in connection with local governmental units, not only are using their efforts to prevent want, or distress, during the coming winter season, but that they have the matter so well in hand at present as to assure all people that there will be no undue suffering; and it is in the face of these efforts and of this concerted program to protect all people against distress that the so-called "hunger marchers" have seen fit to organize this most untimely and entirely profitless pilgrimage to the Capital of the country, evidently and for the sole purpose of embarrassing the executive and law-making branches of the Government in their efforts to work out an orderly program not only for temporary, but for permanent relief of the people.

The Constitution is invoked by those who are either engaged in or friendly to this hunger parade; but evidently the provisions of the Constitution are not understood. It is said in this immortal document that "Congress shall make no law * * * abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the rights of the people to peaceably assemble and petition the Governmetn for a redress of grievances." This provision of the Constitution is plain and is a bulwark in providing and insuring free speech and free assmblage. It does not, however, grant to any organization, or body of people, the right to violate the peace and good order of the land by menacing parades, or by organizations whose very purpose is to embarrass the Government and to jeopardize constituted authority.

This provision of the Constitution is that Congress shall not abride the rights of the people "peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government." Is it a peaceable assemblage when organizations and aggregations of people, with flaming placards and threatening speech, march upon the Nation's Capitol with every evidence of lack of respect for the law and for those who are in official authority? Is it not the truth of the situation that those who are engaged in the so-called "Hunger Mareh" are largely influenced in this effort by organizations, communistic and otherwise, whose purpose it is not only to obstruct and interfere with the orderly processes of the Government, but, in fact, to overthrow orderly Government?

It is against such as these that the military and police authorities of the land should be brought into play and that those who would seek to interrupt or interfere with the orderly processes of the Government should be made to know that this is a Government not only where peace and order should prevail, but where these most desirable conditions will be enforced.

KELLY KASH.

Status of Church In Spain Defined

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The dispatch from Madrid printed in The Post of December 2 under the headline, "Spain Sweeps Past Away in Constitution," is confusing when it says that "the new fundamental code separates church and state." The new Spanish constitution provides quite the contrary.

The status of the church has been the subject of heated debate in the Constituent Cortes. Minister of Justice and Worship Fernando de lost Rios, introducing Articles 3, 24 and 25, which refer to the church, spoke at great length on this subject, arguing precisely that to recognize in the constitution the juridicial personality of the church would separate the church from the state and make the church independent of the state. Mr. Botello Asenci, speaking for the committee in charge of these articles in the Cortes, declared that the purpose of the committee had been to destroy the religious unity of the Spanish nation, which he condemned as a "monopoly of a single church."

Melquiades Alvarez, expressing the opinion which finally prevailed in the Cortes, stated that he had never been in favor of separation of church and state, because to be separate, church and state must be independent of each other, and he demanded that the church be subjected to civil authority in all her acts.

The only group in the Cortes which accepted separation of church and state were the Catholics.

The Cortes refused to recognize the juridicial personality of the church and thus make separation of church and state possible. The new constitution declares in Article 24:

"All religious confessions will be treated as associations subject to special legislation."

It thus denies the juridical personality of churches and refuses to grant the church even the small degree of independence conceded to other associations.

Article 46 contains the following: "The right of churches to teach their respective doctrines in their own establishments, subject to inspection by the State, is recognized."

It thus denies to the church liberty to direct educational institutions, a liberty which it concedes to the socialist and all nonreligious groups.

No constitution containing such provisions can fairly be said to provide for separation of church and State.

Having recently returned from Madrid, where I was an interested observer of the Constituent Cortes, I feel confident that you and your readers will agree with me that no good purpose can be served by drawing a cloak over the breach created by this new constitution between the Catholic people of Spain and the government of the new republic.

It is interesting to note that the opposition to woman suffrage was based on the charge that the women of Spain are Catholic by a great majority, and that to extend to them the suffrage would endanger the anti-Catholic program of the present Republican government.

WILLIAM F. MONTAVON.
Director, legal department, National Catholic Welfare Council.

THE LORDS OF WINTER.

By DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

From heights unknown the icy stars
are gleaming,
Casting their pointed spears along
the path,
While chill Aurora Borealis, streaming
Across the heavens, mocks at wintry
wrath.
For swiftly come the thundering
Lords of Midnight,
Mounted on steeds so dark no one
can see
Their flying hoofs, as, passing in
mad flight,
They paw the ground in diabolic
glee.
Behold the wintry kings, in clinking
mail,
Risen from the deep caves of hell and
death,
Their smoky mantles flying in the
gale,
The frosty vapors freezing on their
breath!
Strange figures glint through coated
window-glass
That shakes and rattles,—the wide
chimneys roar,—
The dying hearth-fires flicker as they
pass,
And they are gone,—gone to be seen
no more!

Canadian National Railways' Condition and Achievements

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial "Canada's Railroad Fails," in The Washington Post of December 1, has just been brought to my attention.

While this editorial is fairer in tone than many that have been published in newspapers in the United States, there are certain inaccuracies in fact and suggestion that I feel justify a reply.

It is hardly quite accurate to say or fair to suggest that the Canadian National Railways have failed. If you will examine the operating performance of the Canadian National Railways during the past eighteen months in comparison with the operating performance of any of the first-class railroads of the United States, you will discover that the percentage of shrinkage in gross revenue and operating net on the Canadian National Railways approximates the same shrinkage that has been suffered by the United States lines, and you will also find that the operating ratio of the Canadian National Railways compares favorably with that of the United States lines during this period. We believe that this should indicate that the Canadian National Railways are efficiently administered by the railroad operators as are the privately owned systems of the United States.

The present management of the Canadian National Railways which, generally speaking, is the same as that which took control when amalgamation was completed in 1922, a careful analysis will prove, has not been more prodigal in the expenditure of money during the intervening period, than any other first-class railroad on the continent. The bulk of the money spent has been used to improve the physical condition of the property, and were conditions to return to normal, the company could earn a very handsome net operating return. Proof of this is to be had in the fact that whereas in 1922 the operating net of the company was only $3,000,000, it rose to $58,000,000 in 1928, the peak year. Conditions that have existed since that time are not of the company's making.

Similarly, the huge fixed charges which the Canadian National Railways are called upon to meet annually, are not of the making of the railway's administrative forces nor indeed, of public ownership. These charges are due, in the largest degree, to the type of financing indulged in and the losses sustained by component parts of the present railway system when they were operating as separate privately owned properties. From the time when the government merged these various entities into what is now the Canadian National Railways and undertook their operation under government control, to the present depression the net operating earnings rose much more rapidly than did the fixed charges.

Your reference to the construction of paralleling lines and duplication of service by the Canadian National Railways is also not quite fair. Except for a very few short pieces of line, designed to effect operating economies, the Canadian National Railways have not built any lines that duplicate those of its competitor since 1922. The paralleling of lines occurred under private ownership. Such construction as has been undertaken since 1922 was necessary to open colonizing territory, to effect operating economies and to assist in the development of new areas—particularly mineral bearing—that are now, or eventually will be, revenue producers on a large scale.

In passenger train service there has undoubtedly been some duplication but this has not occurred to a greater degree than in the United States. In most cases it was necessary to maintain our position as a first-class road, and in good times that policy was generally applauded. If circumstances have proved that policy to have been unwise, at least we have the consolation of knowing that we are lying in the same bed with some of the most famous of your own railways.

The history of the Canadian National Railways, its achievements and the physical condition of the property are not understood in the United States nor, indeed, in some sections of Canada. If these facts were generally understood, the company would not be subjected to so persistent attack or criticism in sections which have no political or selfish motive to serve. The administrators of this property are not interested in the pros and cons of public ownership of public utilities but only in administering the property entrusted to their care as efficiently as possible. They submit that an unprejudiced examination of the facts will prove that they have succeeded in their effort and that, given a return to normal conditions and with the application of the lessons learned during the past two years, the property will prove itself to be a useful instrument to the development of the Canadian people.

I offer this reply to your editorial in the kindliest spirit. Instead of having any harsh criticism to offer, I am surprised, in view of the many misstatements made concerning the Canadian National Railways both by those opposing and those favoring public ownership in this country, that you should have been able to write on the subject of the Canadian National Railways with spirit of wishing to be fair that generally speaking, characterizes your editorial.

G. H. LASH,
Press Representative,
Canadian National Railways,
New York City.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

THE prize bit of "inside stuff" going the rounds these days in politics is the explanation that the much-discussed break between Al Smith and Franklin Roosevelt is all sham; that behind the scenes both of them are enjoying it immensely, and that it is being deliberately staged for the purpose of building up Roosevelt's strength among the dry, Kluxer Democrats of the South and West.

Al and Frank, they say, are just as good friends as they ever were in the good old days when Al was coaxing Frank, over the protest of his doctors, to run for governor of New York in order to strengthen the ticket in that State. Moreover, they will tell you that Al not only does not oppose Roosevelt's nomination for the Presidency, but is actually helping it along all he can in a quiet way. He figures that he can do Roosevelt more good by appearing to oppose his candidacy, or by seeming indifferent to it, than he can by coming out openly for him.

If Al declared for Roosevelt's nomination, Roosevelt would be branded immediately as the Al Smith-Raskob candidate, and while that might help him in the East—where he doesn't need much help—it might be wellnigh fatal in the South and West. Roosevelt's prohibition views, contrary to widely published reports, are far from distasteful to Al and in fact are liquid enough to suit the dripping-wet Illinois Democracy, according to Tony Cermak but that is all obscured from the eyes of the Southern and Western Democrats by the pretense of Al Smith's opposition. All this, I am merely repeating from the "low-down" being peddled by some of the dopesters.

I contend that this is pretty deep—almost too deep to be true. That Al and Frank, political geniuses though they may be, could have deliberately planned such smart strategy taxes my credulity. But whether true or not, I haven't a bit of doubt that the apparent opposition of Smith and Raskob to Roosevelt's nomination has helped to endear him to many Southerners and Westerners who otherwise would look upon his candidacy with suspicion and hostility. Certainly it is a bit surprising to see stalwart drys flocking to Warm Springs these days to pledge their support to a New York governor who frankly says:

"I am for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act."

AMBASSADOR DAWES.

Thursday.

THE old adage about everything coming to those who wait—if they live long enough—is reenforced by the selection of Henry Rainey, veteran down-State Illinoisan, as Democratic floor leader in the House.

Rainey is now 71 years old. He has been in Congress since 1903, except for a two-year interval following his defeat in the Harding landslide of 1921. During the Wilson administration Rainey was an influential member of the House, especially in the consideration of tax and tariff measures, but there was little prospect of his achieving his ambition to be floor leader until fate intervened through a queer combination of circumstances a few days ago.

A strange succession of Republican deaths and political miracles gave the Democrats a majority in the House for the first time in twelve years, catapulting Jack Garner into the Speakership and thereby leaving the floor leadership vacant. The ensuing scramble for the leadership brought several excellent Southerners forward—McDuffie, of Alabama; Rankin, of Mississippi, and Byrns, of Tennessee—but they were eliminated for the simple reason that they were Southerners. Too many of the coveted posts in the House were going to Southerners under the seniority rule. The North and West were murmuring that "the South was in the saddle," and they were persuaded to relinquish their claims in the interest of party harmony. A boom was started for O'Connor, of New York, representing a Tammany district in Manhattan, but Tammany itself didn't warm to it. The Tammanyites seemed to think O'Connor was too close to Franklin Roosevelt. Ayres, of Kansas, was suggested, but Kansas was too far West to satisfy the Northerners.

So the choice fell upon Rainey, despite some opposition on the ground that he is a bit radical. Despite his 71 years, Rainey is robust and erect. His snow-white hair and strong features give him a distinguished appearance. He is an able debater and he knows the rules. He ought to make a capable majority leader.

Friday.

I HEAR muttering among some of my Democratic colleagues against the leadership of Joe Robinson. They say he is too much under the domination of Barney Baruch, his favorite duck-hunting companion, and Harvey Couch, the Arkansas utilities magnate, sometimes described as the "Cecil Rhodes of the Southwest." Whether this dissatisfaction will eventually take the form of open revolt will depend, I should say, on Robinson's conduct during the next month or two.

Joe has been Democratic leader of the Senate for eight years, and that is long enough to make some enemies. The Senate Democrats, like the Republicans, are divided into two factions—conservatives and progressives—with a few middle-of-the-road members who vote with one side or the other from time to time as their local interests dictate. Joe is coming more and more to represent the conservative wing of his party. This faction takes the position that this is no time for radical experiments; that the country would resent any boat-rocking and punish it severely at the polls next year.

Last winter, it will be recalled, when the "dole" fight was at the height of its fury, Joe drew bitter criticism from many of his followers when he "surrendered" and entered into a compromise with the administration forces. That compromise must have worked out fairly satisfactory in Arkansas, because I noticed the entire State, at the suggestion of the governor, celebrated Thanksgiving with special ceremonies giving thanks for its improved condition. But that doesn't mitigate the feeling against Joe among those who charged that he "ran out on them" in the dole fight.

The other day Joe came back to town and began issuing statements of his views to the newspapers. He angered the wets by declaring his determination to subordinate the liquor issue to economic questions. Then he spoke on the tax question and his views were more conservative than those of Reed Smoot.

"Why!" gasped one of the radical Democrats as he read the statement, "it sounds as if it might have been written by Uncle Andy Mellon himself."

That statement added nothing to Joe's popularity among the progressives of his party. I predict he will have plenty of trouble leading his flock during this session and Democratic insurgency may become as common as it is among the Republicans.

FRESH from his social triumphs in Hollywood, Charles Curtis is back in town, his mind definitely made up to run for the Vice Presidency again. There were all sorts of complications about running for the Senate again in Kansas, including 30-cent wheat and the uncertain attitude of Dr. Brinkley, the goat gland specialist, who has become such a power in Sunflower politics. So Charley decided that the simplest way out was to take another chance on the Vice Presidency.

REPRESENTATIVE RAINEY.

While Charley was saying "eeney, meeney, miney, moe" to himself trying to make up his mind, some of Charley Dawes' friends sent up a vice presidential kite for him. "Nothing doing," was Dawes' response from London. Four years of presiding over the United States Senate, he thinks, is enough punishment for any man.

R. B. S.

New Champion

GERTRUDE HEIKES,
of Nebraska, is the new national 4-H girl health champion. With a rating of 99.9 per cent perfect, she doesn't understand the fuss connected with the championship award made in Chicago.

Ice Causes Wobbling of Earth's Axis

Gaithersburg Station Will Attempt to Measure Deviation.

(Associated Press.)

MEASURING how much the earth "wobbles" as it spins around its axis through space will be the job of scientists at a United States coast and geodetic survey station soon to be opened at Gaithersburg, Md.

A spinning top wobbles if a little sealing wax is dropped on one side, making that side heavier.

The earth wobbles, scientists believe, because there is more snow and ice on the Asiatic side of the North Pole than on the American side, which makes the earth a little heavier on that side. That is because there is more land on the Asiatic side of the pole.

* * * *

IN measuring the heavens astronomers must allow for the fact that their telescopes are wobbling along with the earth.

The wobble repeats itself about once a year. In addition to the unequal ice and snow load, the wobble is partly caused by changes in atmospheric pressure from one season to another and annual surges of ocean waters toward and away from the poles.

The wobble is measured by noting how the earth moves in relation to certain stars, which for all practical purposes remain stationary.

Looking at the stars through special telescopes, the scientists can figure the latitude of their observatory—its distance south of the north pole and north of the equator.

* * * *

WHEN the earth starts to wobble the value of latitude calculated from the stars changes from that existing when the earth is revolving on an "even keel." This does not mean, of course, that the observatory's position on the earth's surface has changed, but that the earth's axis has shifted a little inside the earth, so that the poles—which are the ends of the axis—and the equator have changed their positions.

This makes the observatory nearer to or farther from the north pole and the equator.

Knowing the amount of this change in latitude, scientists can calculate the amount of the earth's wobble.

Girl Health Champ Has No "Rules"

"Just Grew Up That Way," Writes National 4-H Contest Winner.

A 16-year-old curly-haired brunette from Nebraska—99.9 per cent perfect in health—has been selected national 4-H girl health champion. Here she tells of her farm and school life and how it feels to be the Nation's "health queen."

By GERTRUDE HEIKES.
(Written for the Associated Press).

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—My good luck in being chosen as the healthiest 4-H Club girl in the country wouldn't be half so funny if people didn't make such a fuss about it all.

The hullabaloo of taking our pictures, asking us all kinds of silly questions and everything connected with winning the championship is just like life in a big city, I guess—hurry, hurry, hurry and noise, noise, noise.

It surely is a lot different from life on my father's 280-acre farm in Dakota County, Nebr., where we get up at 6:30 in the morning and go to bed around 9 o'clock at night.

* * * *

PERSONALLY, I don't like a big city. It's too noisy and dirty. People are too much in a hurry, and there's not enough fresh air.

They keep asking me how I happen to be so healthy, and I have to laugh. There's no secret to it. I just grew up that way, thanks to my mother.

They seem to think I should be athletic just because I won the health contest, but I don't have time for athletics in high school because our farm is 11 miles out, and I have to get home after school to help mother.

* * * *

THERE'S a lot of work for a girl on any farm, and I get lots of it because I'm the only girl in our family.

One of my brothers is older than I am, and two are younger.

My exercise in housework makes up for any other athletics I miss.

But I like all kinds of housework—really, I do—even dishwashing. We do a lot of canning at our house, putting up fruits and vegetables, and I enjoy canning especially.

Sometimes I milk the cows when my father and brothers are away, but I don't make a practice of it. I like to ride horseback.

In school I'm taking a straight course. They don't give home economics at South Sioux City High, but I've had plenty of that right at home.

* * * *

SURE, I have dates with boys, just as all girls do. But there aren't any "steadies."

As far as diet is concerned I don't have any, but mother always has the right foods on the table.

I eat whatever is on the table, and always have, but I don't eat between meals.

I like candy and eat it. About the only things I don't like are turnips and eggplant.

My first competition in a health contest was a long time ago, for it was a baby contest. I cried—and got second place. But I've never paid any special attention to health, although I always have tried to take good care of myself.

Last Two Survivors Save Tribal Tongue

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—From the two surviving members of the once powerful Natchez Indian tribe Victor Riste, student in the University of Chicago anthropology department, is obtaining a record of the language and customs which only the two recall.

The survivors, Watt Sam and Nancy Raven, live at Braggs, near here.

As late as 1681 the Natchez tribe sent 1,500 warriors to battle against the French. Following disastrous defeats those who escaped joined the Chickasaws and Creeks and intermingled until only the two known full-bloods remain.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

ONE of his colleagues who had gone to pay his respects to the diplomatist who represents the French republic in the United States asked him if it were true that he had once been a doctor. Paul Claudel blinked behind his tortoise-shell glasses and then remarked with some asperity:

"I, Monsieur, am not a doctor. I have never been a doctor. I am a man of letters."

When the diplomatic history of these times comes to be written it is more than likely that Paul Claudel will figure therein in honorable company. His is not the tradition of the Talleyrand de Perigord's, or the Jules Cambon's or even of the Jusserand's. Claudel has lived so long in the Orient that his mysticism has become an integral part of his being. He resembles a bronze transplanted from the hills of Lhassa to the heights of Sixteenth street. His diplomacy has a monacal aspect. He is not the good fellow, the bon vivant, the sparkling, brilliant conversationalist type of some of his colleagues in the corps, but he has within him the gift of rare and penetrating observation which sometimes explodes in a surprisingly powerful and incisive tone.

Relations between the United States and France are as well as they could possibly be considering the great variety of international problems upon which French and American thought radically differ. However, it is certain that Claudel has effected a striking improvement in Franco-American relations, considering the rather unfavorable impression which prevailed against France in the United States when he first came here.

Claudel's rise in the diplomatic hierarchy of the Quai d'Orsay has been at various times ascribed to the friendship between him and the guiding genius of the French foreign service, Phillipe Berthelot, secretary general of the foreign office.

* * * *

MANY of the international policies of France explained in the matchless eloquence of Aristide Briand before the League of Nations or in the Chamber of Deputies, are originally conceived in the brain of Berthelot. Berthelot was a great patron of Rodin and it was in Rodin's studio, which is now a museum in Paris, that the present ambassador and the head of the foreign office became acquainted. That was some 24 years ago and since then, the confidence of Berthelot has been justified in the exceedingly brilliant career of his youthful vice consul whom he had met in the atelier of the great sculptor.

The literary work of Claudel has not been yet translated into English in its entirety. His books range all the way from the descriptive work of his Oriental travels, "Conaissance de l'Est," to the exquisitely beautiful allegorical "Soulier de Satin" on passing by such metaphysical works as his correspondence with Jacques Riviere, which created considerable discussion in French philosophical circles in France. He has written plays which have had a certain vogue in all countries. The "Annonce Faite a Marie" was produced in this country by the Theater Guild and his play "The Hostage" has had some popularity in Paris where it was produced by Lugne-Poe.

Last year he was the author of a libretto for the strange score of a modernistic opera called "Christopher Columbbus" which had a stormy reception in Berlin on account of the weird harmonies of the composer, a former member of the French diplomatic service, who had served under Claudel for two or three years.

Claudel can speak English and he has done so on rare occasions when necessity demanded it. However, he is at his best naturally when developing a thesis in his nuanced and didactic native tongue. He has the brusqueness of philosophers who are rudely disturbed from their thoughts. Often he is seen in the mornings, mounting the hill leading from his chancery to the embassy, his head bowed in thought and his hands clasped behind his back. He can look back to an honorable career in diplomacy starting on the banks of the Hudson, passing the yellow greasy banks of the Yangt-ze and finally nearing its completion on the banks of the Potomac. It is his literature that will keep him immortal even if he is not yet a member of the immortals, of the French Academy.

AT LAST the teetotaller of the Diplomatic Corps has been found. He is Roberto Despradel, able representative in this country of President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Senor Despradel has only been in Washington since last June when he presented his credentials to President Hoover. However, in that short time he has become one of the most respected members of the corps and his able representation of the interests of the island republic have been the subject of considerable comment here. Before entering the diplomatic service of his country, Senor Despradel was a corporation lawyer. He was also professor of law at the university in his country, and has written several books on the statutes of Santo Domingo and their relation to other codes. Senor Despradel is one of the few diplomats whose observance of the laws of the country to which he is accredited is no hardship. He has long been a teetotaller since he studied the career of President Poincare of France, who has abstained from wines since childhood. Before coming to the United States Senor Despradel lived in Cuba for five years and has acquired considerable authority on Caribbean matters.

* * * *

The Counsellor of the Costa Rican Legation, Don Guillermo E. Gonzales, also arrived in Washington about the same time as his Dominican colleague. Dr. Gonzales has prepared a profound study of the economic causes of the recent international depression, which he has compiled from various economic original sources. Dr. Gonzales is one of the most ardent workers for the construction of the famous Pan-America highway, and under his suggestion, his country has made great headway in the preparation for the construction of their part of the great highway, which will, when completed, take a motorist from the American border at Mexico to the entire Western coast of South America. Agitation is principally made just now for the completion of the Central American part of the road and upon this section Dr. Gonzales has made considerable progress. At the recent commercial congress of Pan-American states, the underlying principles of American financing in Latin America were discussed by the Costa Rican counsellor.

DEATH STOPS POEMS OF VACHEL LINDSAY

Wife Survives Troubador, Whose Body Lies in Illinois Homestead.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Death today quieted the leonine roar and stopped the virile pen of one of the unique modern poets of the English-speaking world.

Vachel Lindsay is dead at 52.

He died at 1 o'clock this morning from a clogging of the coronary artery.

Tonight his body lay in the Lindsay homestead, where he wrote the poetry that made him famous and where, in expressing his "gospel of beauty," he wrote of Springfield remade in "The Golden Book of Springfield."

Minstrel, troubador, tramp, exponent of the art of the motion picture, art critic, journalist, Y. M. C. A. and Antisaloon lecturer, his interests were varied and his contacts worldwide.

The loss literature sustained by his death was expressed by inpouring telegraphic tributes and regrets.

Time alone will determine the permanence of his place in literature, but no book of modern poetry had neglected him. Fifteen years ago his poetry, particularly "Gen. Booth Enters Heaven," precipitated violent controversy, fanned later by his "Congo," "Santa Fe Trail" and "Red Bartender."

Generally, critics assigned him the place of a chief innovator, a leader who introduced a decade of modern poetry that scoffed at limitations of the past.

Much of Lindsay's characteristic poetry depended upon his peculiar rendition and rich and powerful qualities of his voice. He regarded himself as a troubador, and read his poetry in a chant that he called singing. He opposed any attempt to put his verse to music, saying it was music in itself.

His full name was Nicholas Vachel Lindsay but he preferred to be known only as Vachel. His wife, whom he married in 1925 and who was Elizabeth Conner, of Spokane, Wash., and two children survive him. He attended Hiram College in Ohio, the Chicago Art Institute and the New York School of Art.

200 of Audience Left Lindsay Lecture Here

Three weeks before he died, on the night of November 17, Vache Lindsay saw the backs of 200 members of an audience of more than 1,500 turned on him while he was lecturing in the auditorium of Central High School.

Men and women straggled out of the auditorium in little groups as the poet, in his powerful voice, boomed out verses he had composed by roadside and stream. The disturbance began a few minutes after his lecture opened and continued until well into the second half of the program.

The Post, in an exclusive first account of the incident, attributed the exodus to the sharp blade of Lindsay's whimsical but trenchant comments on beloved traditions and history. Other theories were advanced later.

It was possible that the poet's enunciation was poor, it was said. Some members of the audience were disgruntled because an amplifier hadn't been installed, it was thought. At any rate, 200 persons walked out on Vachel Lindsay when he lectured in the Capital of the Nation which he loved.

Lindsay appeared to be in good health while here. He accepted the departure of some if his audience good naturedly, grinning broadly and plunging on with his lecture. And after the lecture, when the greater portion of the audience brought him back to the stage with prolongued aplause, his face was wreathed in smiles.

2 Filling Stations Entered by Thieves

Falls Church Robbers Fail at First, but Take $30 in Goods at Second.

Robbers early yesterday entered the Standard gasoline station in Falls Church, Va., of which Hall Mills is manager, by breaking the glass in the front door. Unable to open the safe, they crossed the street and entered the Gulf station, owned by Sam McPherson, after cutting a hole in the door with a glass cutter.

They made away with about $30 worth of goods.

About 5 o'clock, the home of Lester B. Franklin, of Falls Church, was entered, it is thought, by the same men. Franklin, awakened, routed the intruders with a shot.

Three of Family Killed In Auto-Train Collision

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed and a fourth probably fatally injured in a collision between their automobile and a Grand Trunk passenger train a half mile west of the village of Marne today.

Mrs. Roland Weatherbee, 65, who lived on a farm near Marne, and her 4-year-old grandson, Alfred Jilbert, jr., were killed instantly. Roderick Jilbert, 1 year old, died in a hospital. Mrs. Bernice Jilbert, of Detroit, Roderick's mother, was critically injured.

POWER BOARD HEAD IS UPHELD BY COURT

Continued from Page 1.

refused to return it or those of the other members under fire.

The Senate reconsidered the nominations anyway and reconfirmed all but Smith's. The Senate then employed John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential nominee, as counsel and instituted suit to oust Smith from office.

Justice Gordon said it would be illogical to construe the Senate's message to the President informing him it approved Smith's nomination "merely as a message of encouragement." He said:

"Constitutional theory, parliamentary usage, Senate precedents, and considerations of practice procedure alike lead to the conclusion in the instant case that when the Senate, in conformity with its own rules, unanimously ordered notice of consent to be sent to the President it once and for all surrendered its control of the matter and its rights to reconsideration and left the Executive free to make a constitutional appointment."

Our Banner Splendid

By VACHEL LINDSAY.

Editor's note—Vachel Lindsay, famous American poet, who died yesterday in Springfield, Ill., visited the editorial offices of The Washington Post, only a few days ago. At that time he gave The Post a poem entitled "Our Banner Splendid."

"This poem," said Mr. Lindsay, "is intended as a description of a sort of state-house mural painting on the sky. To be sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle, yet in a slower, more orotund fashion. It is presumably an exercise for the 200th birthday of George Washington, which extends from February 22, 1932, through Thanksgiving Day, 1932." The poem follows:

VACHEL LINDSAY.

OUR BANNER SPLENDID.

Dawn this morning burned all red;
Watching then, in wonder
There I saw our spangled flag
Divide the clouds asunder.
Then there followed Washington.
Ah, he rode from glory,
Cold and mighty as his name
And stern as freedom's story.
Cold and mighty as his name
And stern as freedom's story.

* * * *

Unsubdued by burning dawn
Led his continentals.
Vast they were, and strange to see
In gray old regimentals—
Marching still with bleeding feet,
Bleeding feet and jesting—
Marching to the judgment throne
With energy unresting.
Marching to the judgment throne
With energy unresting.

* * * *

How their merry quickstep played
Silver, sharp, sonorous.
Piercing through with prophecy,
The demons' rumbling chorus—
Behold the ancient powers of sin
And slavery before them—
Sworn to stop the glorious dawn.
Those pit-black clouds hung o'er them.
Plagues that rose to blast the day
Fiend and tiger faces,
Monsters plotting bloodshed for
The patient toiling races.
Round the dawn their cannon raged,
Hurling bolts of thunder,
Yet before our spangled flag
Their host was cut asunder.
Yet before our spangled flag
Their host was cut asunder.

* * * *

Like a mist they fled away * * *
Ended wrath and roaring.
Still our restless soldier host
From East to West went pouring.

* * * *

High beside the sun of noon
They bore our banner splendid.
All its days of stain and shame
And heaviness were ended.
Men were swelling now the throng
From great and lowly station—
Valient citizens that come
From every tribe and nation.

* * * *

Not till night the rear guard came,
Down the west went marching,
And left behind the sunset rays
In beauty overarching.
And left behind the sunset rays
In beauty overarching.

* * * *

War-god banners lead us still,
Rob, enslave and harry
Let us rather choose the stars
And stripes our Angels carry.
Let us rather choose the stars
And stripes our Angels carry.

* * * *

Star-spangled banner, high, afar—
Star-spangled banner, high, afar—
Star-spangled banner, high, afar—
Soul of it, made splendid:
Let its days of stain and shame
And selfishness be ended.
Let its fifes fill all the sky,
Redeemed souls marching after,
Hills and mountains shake with song,
While seas roll on in laughter.
Hills and mountains shake with song,
While seas roll on in laughter.
Hills and mountains shake with song,
While seas roll on in laughter.

The Sad Story of a Wife And Her Fatal Faux Pas

By JOHN J. DALY

HE was an actor, quite celebrated, and married to an equally well known actress.

Temperament got the best of both natures, as it usually does, and the fur began to fly.

She, determined to seek divorce, hired a lawyer. Immediately 136 reporters besieged the citadel of the attorney-at-law. Night and day they pestered the disciple of Blackstone. He was called on the phone, telegraphed, button-holed on his way to the office for stories about the contemplated suit. They got him out of bed in the middle of the night to verify some rumor—hellhounds of the press bent on satisfying an idle world's curiosity.

The actress begged the lawyer to keep the story out of the newspapers, and in the next breath pleaded with him to tell the boys something to keep them quiet.

Worst of all, the press agents got on the job. They saw here a splendid chance for front page publicity.

* * * *

IN the meantime, the distraught actor was having his own troubles, behind scenes. Patiently, he looked on as his wife tore up her wedding dress. He had no qualms when she threw her engagement ring out of the window.

"Love will find a way," the actor told himself, though it was mighty tough when she called him "A fat old man"—he who had been the sheik of stage and screen. A fat old man. Bah!

He looked at himself in the mirror, lighted a cigarette. "A fat old man——"

But he forgave her for that dig, and thought up something suitable to say at dinner. Under his direction the talk was steered to stage triumphs—his and hers—and there were many.

Once he had appeared in an epic picture. It showed the glories and grandeur of Rome, done in the true Hollywood manner, with night clubs and cabarets, dancing girls and Bacchanalian revelries.

* * * *

IN that film, "The Fiery Fiddler," the actor played Hortensius, the Roman millionaire, the gay dog of the nineties B. C., who courted Cato's daughter, Parcia. Unable to press his suit, Hortensius turned his attention to the girl's stepmother, Marcia, and succeeded in getting her to divorce Cato, who acted as best man at the million-dollar wedding. Later Marcia divorced Hortensius and went back to Cato, the millionaire serving as best man at this ceremony. It was quite a film, made from historical data that shows how near these old scenes come to modern life.

"I liked the way they made that film," the actor said, smiling at the memory of it all, "especially the work of So-and-So, playing Cato."

"He is a much better actor than you," the wife-actress hissed across the table. "You, my dear, if you will pardon me saying so, were always a ham!"

That was the end.

After that there wasn't any more. It was all there could be, ever. To call an actor a ham is in the same category as sending his mail to Chicago in care of Swift & Co.

So, he gave her further grounds for divorce—a coffee-pot broken over her head—and separately they lived happily ever after.

Workers to Plan Christmas Charity

Volunteers' Organization to Meet Today to Map Activities.

The council and staff of the local organization of the Volunteers of America, bearing the slogan "Nobody Hungry at Christmas Time," will meet at the Annapolis Hotel this afternoon to complete arrangements for Christmas activities of the organization among the needy of the city. Col. C. C. Herron, regimental commander, will preside jointly with Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander.

Col. Wise will present a program, drawn up by his committee, which includes serving of Christmas dinner throughout the day at the relief mission, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, distribution of food baskets to needy families on Christmas Eve, and supplying of candy-filled stockings and gifts to poor children.

A report on activities of the volunteers in Washington during the first ten months of this year will show that 112,431 meals have been served, lodging given to 11,356 persons, 23,040 quarts of milk given free to poor children, 1,000 pieces of clothing and 1,529 pairs of shoes given to men and women, and 3,000 baskets of food distributed free in that period.

Philippine Independence Group Sails for America

Manila, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The eighth Philippine Independence Commission sailed for the United States today.

A manifesto issued just before sailing expressed hope the commissioners would "find Washington in a ready disposition to comprehend the problems of the country." The commission was warned, however, in a letter sent to Senator Sergio Osmena by President Manuel L. Quezon of the Insular Senate, that the administration at Washington is not committed to the principle of Philippine autonomy.

"Man in Bowler" To Mark Meeting

Radio Organ Also to Be Heard by Central High Parent-Teacher Group.

Presentation of a one-act play entitled "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and the demonstration of a radio organ will feature the December meeting of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association in the auditorium of the school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The play will be presented by the dramatic society, under the direction of Miss Florence Murray. Operation of the radio organ will be explained by its builder, William Clark, a student at Central. Demonstrations will also be given in the physics laboratory under the direction of Miss Pace, in the chemical laboratory by Samuel Dove, under the direction of Dr. Guy Clinton, while films will be shown in the biology department under the direction of Miss L. C. Van Doren.

The program will be conducted under the direction of Miss E. M. White, second vice president of the association and an instructor at Central High. At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the association the following were appointed by John C. Ackhardt, president of the association, to serve with him on the finance committee: George S. Warren, Oscar G. Whitlow, Mrs. E. B. McIntyre and Dr. Harvey A. Smith.

8 Recruiting Stations Of Navy to Be Closed

(Associated Press.)

Eight Navy recruiting stations are to be closed January 31, in the interest of economy.

The stations are at Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Seattle. Their substations will be attached to other main stations.

THEATER FURBISHED FOR POWERS' TRIAL

Clarksburg Speculates on Surprises Forecast at Opening Tomorrow.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—In an opera house within a block of where Stonewall Jackson was born and on a stage where George Arliss once played, Harry F. Powers, West Virginia's Bluebeard, will go on trial for his life Monday.

The pudgy 45-year-old Lothario of the Blue Ridge hills is under indictment for murdering two women and three children in an elaborately constructed slaughterhouse with subterranean death chambers at Quiet Dell, near here.

He will be tried first, however, only for the slaying of Mrs. Doroty Lemke, Northboro, Mass., trained nurse, whom he is accused of luring from her home on a pretext of marrying her and taking her to a "big ranch out West."

Crowds Visit Spot.

Curious crowds today poked their way through the dank underground compartments where the five were executed, as the opera house was being equipped for the strangest drama of its history—a drama of life and death, with the "mail order" Don Juan as the principal actor, twelve jurors as the critics and hundreds of townspeople as the audience.

On a stage once trod by celebrated theatrical folk, a bench was being erected for Judge John C. Southern. Seats were being built for the jurors, who will be selected from a panel of 75 farmers and business men. Tables were being put in boxes for reporters.

Twelve hundred seats in the orchestra pit were being dusted off for the crowds that will flock to hear the gruesome story of the Bluebeard killings.

Powers Smiles in Cell.

Meanwhile, Powers sat smiling in a cell as he read newspaper accounts of the preparations. He showed no emotion when told Prosecutor Will C. Morris would demand that he be hanged.

The romantically inclined but studious looking man, who conducted a Nation-wide love correspondence with dozens of women, has argued with his attorney against a plea of insanity.

Although he once signed a brief confession, he now claims the actual murders were committed by two jealous suitors of the two women, Mrs. Lenke and Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, Park Ridge, Ill., widow.

J. Ed Law, defense counsel, has named Charles S. Rogers and Cecil Johnson as these men, and subpenaed them as witnesses, but Sheriff W. B. Grimm tonight said he had found no trace of them, although the search had extended to several States. He intimated he had given up the hunt.

Surprises Predicted.

Several physicians are on the list of defense witnesses, but none is an alienist, which has led to the supposition a plea of insanity will not be made.

A letter Powers is alleged to have sent his wife after his arrest, advising her how to testify at his trial, is expected to be one of the important pieces of State's evidence.

Although books have been published about the case, there will be surprises for both jurors and spectators. Several witnesses have been subpenaed who had not figured in the case before. The big question in Clarksburg tonight was what defense Powers would offer in his attempt to dispel the shadow of the gallows.

W. R. Boyer, 48, Dies at Clarendon

Masons to Conduct Rites at Druggist's Burial Tomorrow.

W. Robey Boyer, 48 years old, Arlington County druggist, died at his home on Marion avenue, Clarendon, yesterday afternoon after an illness of more than one year.

Mr. Boyer, resident of the county fourteen years, was one of the prime movers in organization of the Clarendon Trust Co., of which he was one of the first directors.

Funeral service will be conducted at C. J. Ives' funeral chapel, Clarendon, tomorrow afternoon, by the Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens. Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a member, will attend the funeral and conduct the Masonic service at the grave. Mr. Boyer is survived by his wife.

Farmer to Die Jan. 15 For Killing Six of Kin

Aiken, S. C., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—George Jaackson, charged with slaying six of his kinsmen on a Sunday afternoon last October, was convicted of murder today and sentenced to die.

The middle-aged farmer sat quietly in the Aiken County courtroom as the jury returned its verdict and Judge W. H. Townsend set Friday, January 15, as his execution date. Jackson ran amuck with a shotgun and pistol October 26 and shot down two uncles, an aunt, and three cousins in the Bethcar Church community, near Wagener.

Blonde Girl, 20, Leads $2,200 Bank Robbery

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A blonde girl, about 20 years old, led two holdup men in a $2,200 robbery of the Bettsville Banking Co., Bettsville, Ohio, today. The girl entered first and handed a note through the cashier's window, which said: "It's a stick-up—make it snappy."

The men robbers pointed guns at Lulu Koester, bookkeeper, and H. W. Davidson, cashier, while the money was being given to their girl accomplice. Miss Koester and Davidson then were forced to lie on the floor while the holdup trio fled.

Branchville, Md., Man Hurt in Capital Crash

Gordon D. Dickerson, 23, of Branchville, Md., suffered a fractured nose and lacerations on his face yesterday when the truck he was driving collided with another truck at Seventeenth and A streets southeast. Dickerson was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Theodore Porter Deskins, colored, 47, was driver of the other truck. It is owned by the District Sewer Department, which figured in the collision.

Stovall Is Elected By Lebanon Lodge

Accountant and Legion Leader Is Chosen to Head Masons.

Election of Clyde B. Stovall as worshipful master of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., was announced yesterday. Mr. Stovall is a former department adjutant and finance officer of the American Legion in the District, and is commander of the Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, of the local department of the legion.

He is also an active member of Eureka Chapter, No. 4, Royal Arch Masons; District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Society of the same organization. Lebanon Lodge is one of the earliest lodges to receive a charter in this jurisdiction and is now one of the three largest lodges in the District.

Other officers installed are Thomas R. Wilson, senior warden; James J. Brown, junior warden; R. Edward Early, marshal; Roger C. Power, senior deacon; Robert A. Walker, junior deacon; Arthur M. Robinson, senior steward; Fred A. Minnigh, junior steward; Charles F. Riecks (P. M.), secretary; Thomas S. Sergeon (P. M.), treasurer; Elgin Smith (P. M.), chaplain, and Charles H. Gerlach, tiler.

PLANS SESSION

EDWIN C. BROOME.

15,000 Will Attend School Convention

Teaching Leaders to Discuss Problems Here in February.

The present crisis in the schools of the country will be discussed at the sixty-second annual convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association, to be held here February 2 to 25. The membership includes practically every city and State superintendent in the Nation as well as presidents of teachers' colleges, deans of schools of education, principals and other administrators, and it is expected that approximately 15,000 will attend.

Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, president of the organization, will be here this week making plans for a program that will require 100 meeting places, and engage the services of 300 speakers. Six thousand hotel rooms in the city are already reserved.

Plans to meet the emergency in education brought about by the greatly increased school enrollments and enlarged responsibilities due to the effects of the depression, began at the Detroit convention last February when the delegates authorized a committee to arrange conferences with business and industrial leaders to study school costs. President Broome and other members of the committee will meet here next Saturday to complete the work of this committee.

Woman Who Was Freed And Wed in Reno Sues

Nyack, N. Y., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Katrina Van Wyck Bassett Schultz, who embarked upon a new betrothal while in Reno to divorce her first husband, obtained annulment in supreme court today of her second marital venture.

Mrs. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Renseler Van Wyck, of Butler, N. J., charged her second husband, Ture W. Schultz, represented himself as a Swedish nobleman, a surgical cancer specialist and called himself Count Ture W. Bjelke.

Women Democrats Urge Dawes.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Lillian R. Sire, president of the Women's National Democratic Club, today made public a letter to President Hoover in which the club urged that Ambassador Charles G. Dawes be instructed to sit with the League of Nations Council to uphold the Kellogg Pact.

For 43 Years Santa Has Made Our Store His Headquarters!

Chas. Schwartz & Son

Home of Perfect Diamonds
Founded 1888

GIFTS that LAST

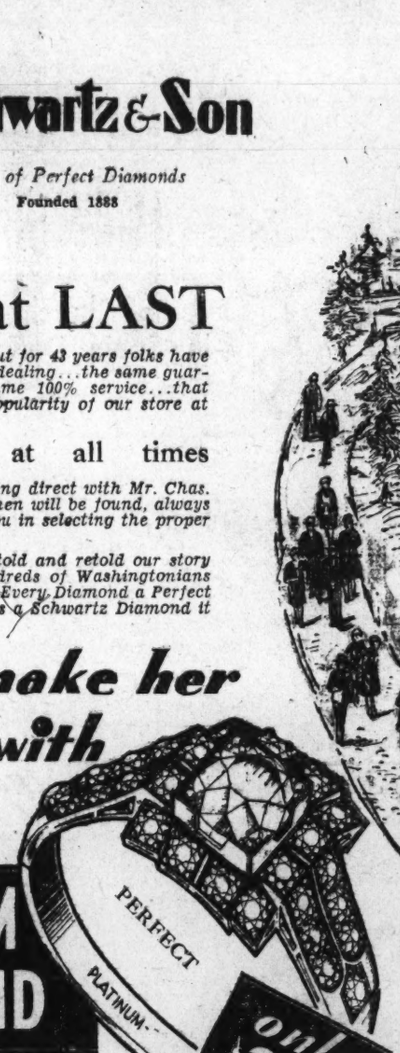
43 years is a long time...but for 43 years folks have found the same policies of fair dealing...the same guarantee of satisfaction...the same 100% service...that alone is responsible for the popularity of our store at Christmas time.

Personal service at all times

Folks like the idea of dealing direct with Mr. Chas. or Mr. Sam Schwartz...both men will be found, always on hand to personally assist you in selecting the proper gift.

For many years we have told and retold our story of PERFECTION...many hundreds of Washingtonians have profited by our policy of "Every Diamond a Perfect Diamond"...if your diamond is a Schwartz Diamond it will be valued greatly.

• you'll make her happier with this

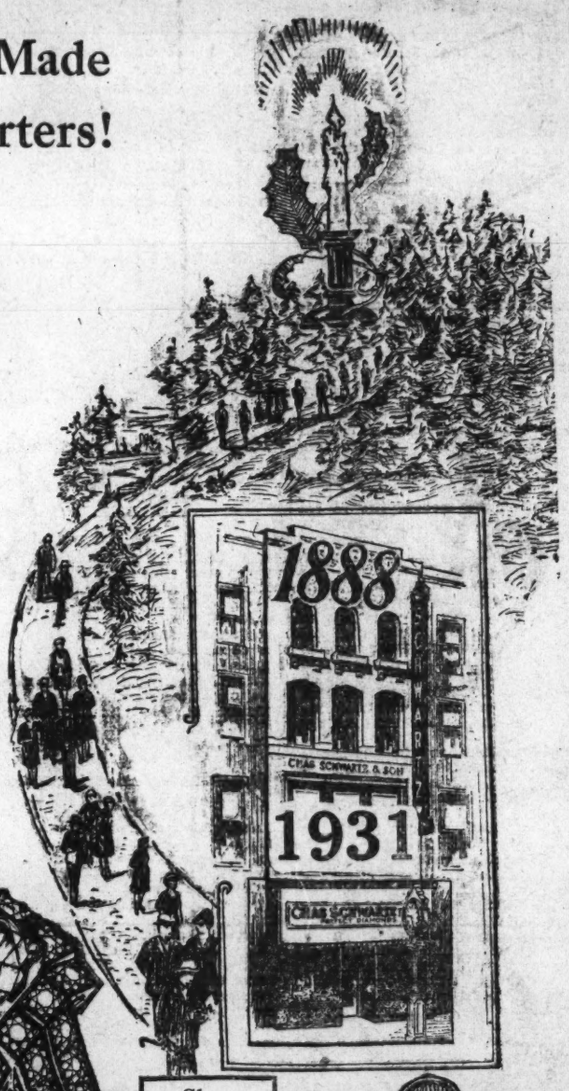


PLATINUM 27-DIAMOND

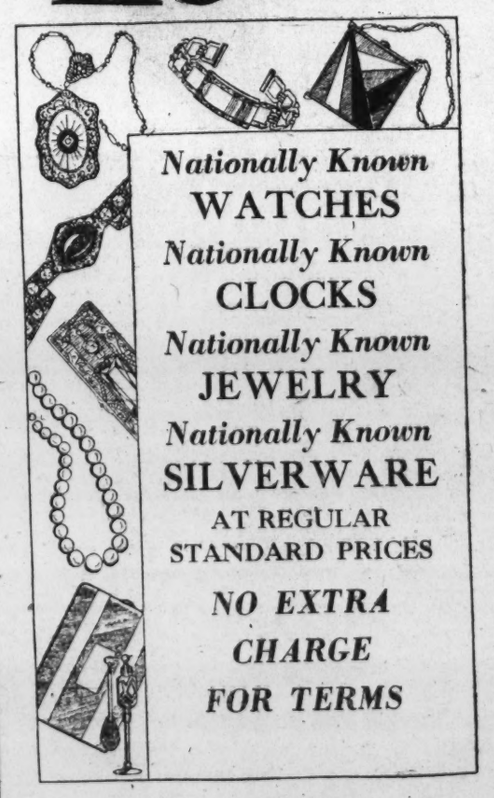
$110

only $2.00 WEEKLY

You'd expect to pay much more for a 27-Diamond Platinum Engagement Ring of such distinguished beauty and refinement. Value Supreme—by Chas. Schwartz & Son.



Shop on Central Seventh Street and Save Xmas Dollars



Nationally Known WATCHES
Nationally Known CLOCKS
Nationally Known JEWELRY
Nationally Known SILVERWARE
AT REGULAR STANDARD PRICES
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TERMS

BUY GIFTS Now

PAY NEXT YEAR

Use your Christmas money for other things—buy fine, lasting gifts of Diamonds or Jewelry at Standard prices . . . forget paying until Next Year. We will cheerfully arrange weekly or monthly terms to start after January 1st.

Look for the Schwartz GOLD CLOCK ON SEVENTH STREET

THE HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

Seventh Street N.W.

LISTEN IN EVERY EVENING AT 11 P.M. STATION WRC
Last-minute news given every night. Listen in!

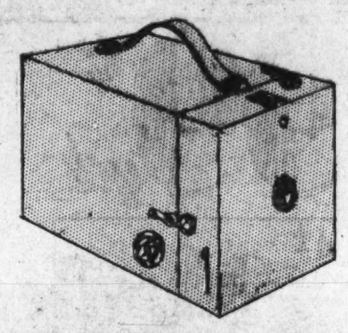
Chas. Schwartz & Son

HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
Founded 1888

708 7th St. N.W. 709 14th St. N.W.

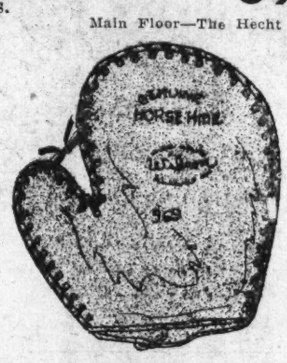
We have the Right TOY!

Whether He's an Active Little Boy, or a Studious Big One!
Whether She's a Lively Big Girl, or a Quiet Little One!



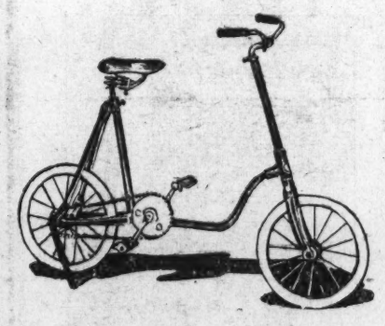
Eastman Hawkeye Cameras; No. 1 size; takes 2¼-x3¼ inches; black and colors. **89c**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Baseball Gloves; horsehide leather; fielder's glove, baseman's, catcher mitts. **$1.39**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



$10 Speedbike; for boys or girls; tubular frame; rubber tires; green finished. **$7.95**

Toyland—Sixth Floor.

$5 "Akron Flyer" All Steel Coaster Wagon; with rubber-tired steel disc wheels. **$3.45**

Toyland—Sixth Floor.

Doll Carriages; rubber tires; adjustable hood; reclining back; in blue or cafe finish. **$1.95**

Dollville—Second Floor.

10%

Will hold any large TOY until Dec. 15th

Ted

$2 Delivers It!

wants a PATHE OUTFIT

Originally it sold for $33. It is a moving picture projector, and is accompanied by 6 larger rolls of films and 6 smaller rolls. Operates via your electric socket. **$16.95**

Main Floor—Toyland

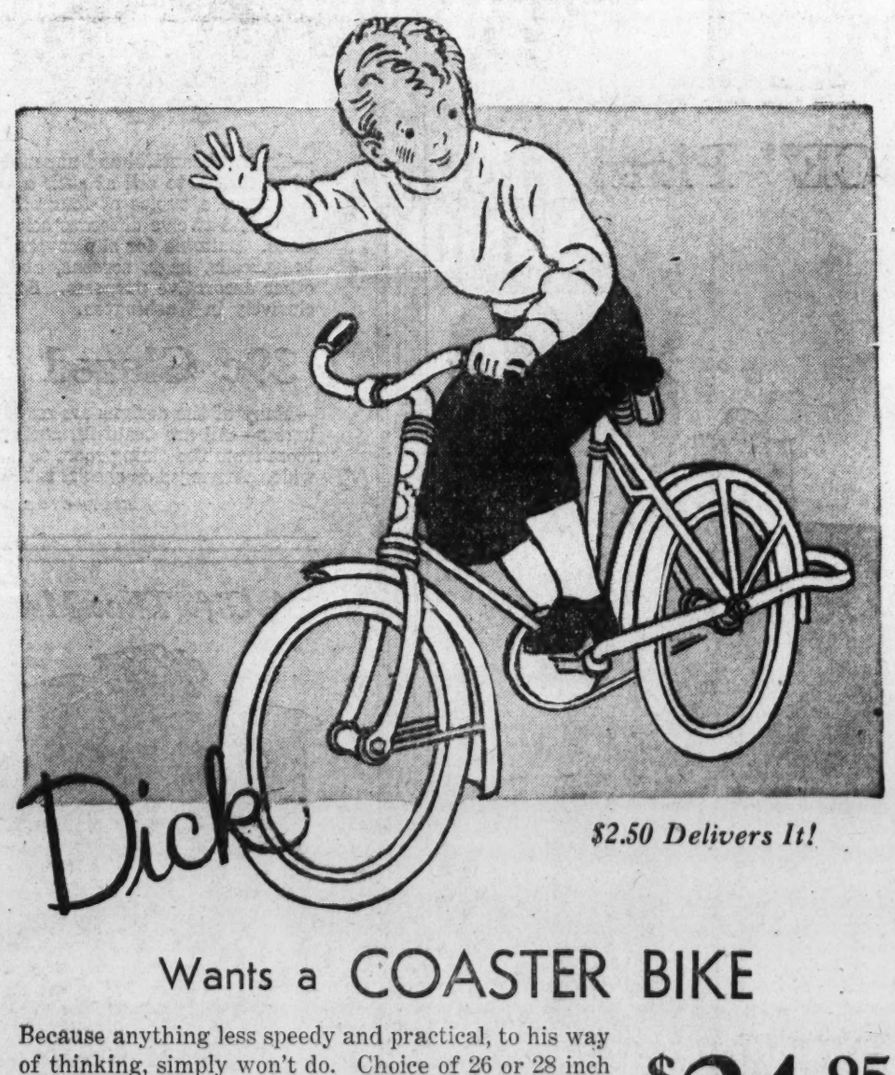
Jane

$1 Delivers It!

wants a VELOCIPEDE

Choice of Three Sizes; Full Ball Bearing; Mudguard, Toolbag and Bell; Heavy Tubular Frame; Adjustable Spring Saddle. **$7.45**

Sixth Floor



Dick

$2.50 Delivers It!

Wants a COASTER BIKE

Because anything less speedy and practical, to his way of thinking, simply won't do. Choice of 26 or 28 inch sizes. New Departure coaster brake. "Bikes" for girls, too. **$24.95**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Peggy

wants a DOLL and TRUNK

A 12-inch doll, with trunk and complete wardrobe. Her wardrobe comprises dotted suit with hat, party dress and hat, sport suit and hat, coat and beret, 2 underslips, pajamas, pair of white shoes, and shoe roller skates. **$1.95**

Second Floor—Dollville

Free Auto Parking While You Shop..... E Street Between 6th & 7th

THE HECHT CO.

The Store of Practical Gifts

F STREET AT SEVENTH

NAtional 5100

LOU REICHERS BEATS HAWKS' AIR RECORD

New York-Havana Round-Trip Mark Set in 14 Hours and 4 Minutes.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Lou Reichers, New Jersey's own speedster of the skies, tore out of the south into a deepening twilight late today a few minutes behind the Havana-to-New York record of Capt. Frank M. Hawks, but still a bit ahead of Hawks' flying time for a round trip to the Cuban capital.

The performance of the Arlington, N. J., pilot was made possible by the southbound mark he established on a hop to Havana last Wednesday.

"It was easy after the first 150 miles of rought weather," he said, smiling, as he berthed his plane and greeted his waiting wife.

When the plane bearing Reichers and his companion, T. O. Warfield, landed with the aid of airport lights at 4:43 p. m., a knotty problem in computing and comparing his flights to those of Hawks was offered. Hawks had made the round trip in one day. Reichers made one stop en route. Hawks made several. Hawks used one airport in the New York metropolitan area and Reichers another.

On the basis of available information, all unofficial, Reichers eclipsed Hawks' round-trip flying time by 31 minutes. He fell behind Hawks' northbound flight both in flying and elapsed time, but his margin of superiority on the southbound leg enabled him to nose out Hawks in the two-way flying time totals.

The flights compared as follows:

Hawks (southbound), flying time, 7 hours and 36 minutes; elapsed time, 8 hours and 8 minutes; (northbound), flying time, 6 hours and 59 minutes; elapsed time, 7 hours and 30 minutes.

Reichers (southbound), flying time, 6 hours and 47 minutes; elapsed time, 7 hours and 36 minutes; (northbound), flying time, 7 hours and 17 minutes; elapsed time, 7 hours and 34 minutes.

Round trip:

Hawks, 14 hours and 35 minutes.

Reichers, 14 hours and 4 minutes.

Reichers left Havana at 9:09 a. m. and stopped only in Miami. Hawks made his round trip last July 23 when his elapsed time, including the Havana stop of 1 hour and 25 minutes, was 17 hours and 3 minutes.

BAYLES DIES AS SHIP HITS IN SPEED TEST

Continued from Page 1.

found on the course 500 feet from the point where the plane fell. This gave rise to the theory a wing may have broken up.

Bayles was trying to better the world land plane mark of 278.4 miles an hour made by Warrant Officer Bonnet of France. To gain recognition of a new mark he had to register an average of [illegible] miles an hour four times over the measured course.

He came close to the mark December 1, when he averaged 281.9. At the time he said he was sure he could get his Gee Bee monoplane up to 290 miles or more. Unofficially he had been timed at more than 300 miles on one of his trial dashes.

Under the rules for timing international records, Bayles had to fly over the measured course at a height of not more than 164 feet. To gain the maximum speed he started his flight today at a point five miles from the starting line and at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. A mile from the starting pylon he began the dive that was to bring him down to the required level at full speed.

Bayles had leveled off nicely and was nearing the end of the course on the first dash when the crash came. Charles Spiess, a pilot at the airport, estimated Bayles' speed at the time at about 320 miles an hour.

"It seemed to me," he said, "that Bayles saw the plane was going into a roll and grabbed the controls suddenly, throwing the plane off balance."

Bayles, 31 years old, was a native of Mason, Ill. He learned to fly in Chester, Ill., in 1923. He won international repute when he captured the Thompson Air Trophy race at Cleveland last September, beating some of the world's best-known pilots. Combining great skill with great nerve, he was one of the most modest of aviation's heroes.

Official observers probably will claim for Bayles an American record of 281.9 miles an hour, which he averaged during his attempt last Tuesday. Immediately after that flight Cooper asked Bayles whether he wanted to claim the American record.

Bayles declined, saying he was sure he could travel faster. The mark of 281.9 miles an hour was 15.4 miles an hour faster than the American record held by Lieut. Al. Williams.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Lowell Bayles was virtually unknown in the field of air racing until the national air races here this year.

During the races he climaxed a series of brilliant accomplisaments by winning the 100-mile Thompson Trophy race, the blue ribbon event, with an average speed of 235 miles an hour. Seventy-three thousand people stood and cheered him as he received the high speed trophy.

At another time during the races he had roared down a mile straightaway course at 286 miles an hour in a speed test. When he made this record his plane was only 100 feet off the ground. This, however, was not an official record.

Cuba Goes in for Wisecracks.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 5.—Cuba is going in for wisecrackery after the good old-fashioned American way. When you hear a story that sounds a little on the false side, you simply say "buche pluma no mas" which when translated means "that's a lot of chest-feathers." You'll hear plenty of "buche pluma" in Havana this winter. It also is the title of the Cuban song hit of the day.

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

WINGS IN THE NEWS

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

WHAT makes air bumpy instead of as smooth as it appears to be from the ground?

Many an airsick passenger would like to know the answer to this conundrum. Not that his knowledge would ameliorate his illness to any degree, but it would give definiteness and direction to his futile swearing.

There are two theories in answer to this question. It is generally held that the theory to which most of us subscribe is correct. This is that hot air currents ascend and take the plane with them, while cold air currents, being heavier, descend, and the plane falls as it passes through them.

But the other school, just as strongly convinced of its rightness and just as ready to uphold its conviction, contends that the plane falls in warm air and bumps upward in cold air. The reason for this belief offers almost as much room for prolonged argument as the famed query—which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Here is the reason the latter and smaller school holds as it does: Warm air has expanded and is, therefore, less dense than air at a normal temperature. A plane flying through it finds decreased support for its wings and consequently tends to drop. On the other hand, the molecules of cold air are closely compressed, and when a plane strikes air at low temperatures, it is more strongly supported and rises.

It is a neat question for debate. Which way do you think about it?

* * * * *

A definitely new trend has arrived in commercial aviation, particularly in the manufacturing end of the industry, as evidenced by advertisements in the leading aeronautical periodicals. The depression, per se, has little to do with this change. The aeronautical industry has always had its own depression, despite the hurrahs of its vice presidents and stock pluggers.

In place of heavy, unwieldly, expensive ships, often powered with obsolescent engines, we now have a new breed of light planes with modern power plants. And how prices have dived!

Here is one, seating two passengers side-by-side, at $1,795. Its maker advertises that it can be used for instruction at only $10 an hour—contrasted with $30 an hour necessary two years ago.

Another plane, a three-passenger biplane, which sold a year ago for nearly $4,000, is now offered at $2,995. Another, this one entiely new, although by an established firm, carries two passengers and retails at $1,790.

Here is still another, a new model by an old firm, offered for $1,465. It is a two-piece cabin monoplane, and takes the place of a ship which sold (I mean was offered) for three times that amount and which was a decided flop.

On the other hand, transport planes are beginning to look entirely different from what we're accustomed to see. There is the Bellanca Airbus, a funny looking airplane, but, from all reports, one which performs wonders.

The Burnelli wide fuselage transport is another which appears to depart radically from old trends of design. This ship has a fuselage built like a wing section, the tail assembly being carried on outriggers.

This willingness of designers to depart from old standards is cheering. Airplanes as they are now made, are notably inefficient. Any effort to get away from this has met with stubborn resistance from bankers, pilots and passengers. Anything that didn't look like an airplane simply wasn't an airplane was the line of reasoning.

Pilots, of course, don't want flying to be made too easy. When anybody can fly, all of the glamour and romance will be gone from the business. In the old days of automobiling the goggled and dustered motorists was an object of awe while his machine was running and of ridicule when it stopped and he had to minister from an undignified position to repose to its mysterious innards.

The same is true of our regard now for pilots, except that trouble brings a corps of trained mechanics on the run while the pilot waits calmly by. Pilots don't feel this way consciously, of course, but their resistance to radical change toward ease of flying is natural and strenuous.

* * * *

Aero Digest, dean of aeronautical mags, has prepared for us an interesting tabulation of facts. These relate to Atlantic crossings, their frequency and their chronology.

From this we learn that, so far, the Atlantic Ocean has been crossed no less than 63 times. Of these, 51 were nonstop flights. Possibly some will learn with a pang of regret that Lindbergh's flight was the thirteenth crossing and the fifth nonstop.

The first crossing was made by the Navy seaplane NC-4 in 1919. This flight was made from Trepassy Bay, N. F., to Plymouth, England, with four intermediate stops.

First of nonstop flights was that of Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, in 1919, from St. Johns, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland. The distance was 1,890 miles and was covered in sixteen hours with a landplane.

Since Lindbergh's exploit, Atlantic crossings have become commonplace. Gradually, the airplane and the airship are drawing the ends of the earth closer together. With improved engines, improved design and better radio equipment, the time may not be so far off when none of us will think any more of traveling by air from here to London than we now do of flying from Washington to New York.

GUN FIGHT ATTENDS ROUNDUP IN CHICAGO

140 Seized in an Effort to Smash Notorious Gang of Hoodlums.

Chicago, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—More than 140 men had been seized tonight and one gun skirmish between the police and gangsters was fought as Judge Francis Borrelli continued his drive to smash the notorious "42" gang of West Side hoodlums.

Seven of those under arrest, all alleged members of the gang, confessed to 100 street robberies, the police said, and 97 were said to have been linked with the band whose affairs Judge Borrelli personally investigated.

The gun battle was fought as a police squad cruising the West Side for suspected members of the gang sighted an automobile with five occupants. The police called on them to halt but they answered with a shotgun volley.

The policemen, opening fire, gave chase that continued for more than a mile, but the suspects escaped in traffic.

The war "to take away the charter of the '42' was ordered by Judge Borrelli three days ago. He announced he had frequented the haunts of the gang in disguise and learned of organized thieving activities."

"West Side Frankie" Pope, a gambler of notorious record, was one of those seized during the raids. He requested a jury trial.

Horton Renews Protest On Property Tax Plan

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Gov. Henry Horton in a statement tonight reiterated his positive protest to the passage of a property tax measure in Tennessee and called upon legislators to support a flat rate income tax measure.

Gov. Horton declared that $6,000,000 would be needed to balance the State's budget and pointed out that "there are but two methods by which the budget can be balanced and the credit of the State saved." He says these methods are a flat rate income tax bill and a bill restoring the property tax.

Havana Police Speak English.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 5—Don't practice your Spanish on the policeman with the white hat. He probably speaks English as well as you do. He belongs to the English-speaking squad of Havana police, under the direction of the Cuban National Tourist Commission. He makes no arrests. But he keeps a weather eye on visiting Americans and sees they are not molested.

Revision of U. S. Tariff Urged to Relieve Cuba

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Asserting Cuba is in "economic slavery" because of American tariffs, Count Nicholas Del Rivero, publisher of Diario de la Marina, Cuba's oldest newspaper, today urged readjustment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. He spoke to a group of American and foreign newspapermen whose guest he was at a newspaper club luncheon.

It was a sad commentary, he said, that Cuba "linked to the United States by automobile, train, steamship and airplane" should continue in distress "when a fair readjustment of the tariff would overnight convert Cuba again into one of the best markets for American goods in the world."

Radio Advertising Curb Threatened

Tennessee House Member Leads Movement to Cut Down Time.

(Associated Press.)

The prospective chairman of the House merchant marine committee, Representative Davis, of Tennessee, thinks radio advertising takes too much time on the air and he proposes to do something about it. He said yesterday that steps to curb sales talks would be considered by the committee at this session.

Incidentally, the Southern Democrat feels that the Radio Commission has fallen down on its job through failure to eliminate excessive radio advertising. The trouble with the law, he said, was in its administration.

Davis said he also would support legislation to keep mail contracts from shipping lines which have some vessels under foreign flags. He opposes the granting of mail contracts to coastwise shipping.

U. S. Part in Peace Plan Held Europe's Interest

Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—European powers, Sir Herbert Ames, first treasurer of the League of Nations, said today, want to know how much responsibility the United States in common with other nations will take for the peace of the world.

"The powers are not so much interested in the United States reducing arms as a result of the Geneva conference of 1932, he said in addressing the model disarmament conference of 28 Eastern colleges meeting at Bucknell University.

Newspaper Size Limit Proposed.

Athens, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The government today proposed to limit the size of daily newspapers in an effort to reduce imports of paper into Greece. The limit will be four pages six days a week and eight pages on the other day. The proposal also calls for prohibiting newspaper lotteries.

Keep the Intestines Free From Infection

—and you will save much suffering from indigestion, flatuiency, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, headaches, rheumatism, etc., which are often the result of poison-breeding germs infesting the intestinal tract. LACTOBACILLUS (L-A) ACIDOPHILUS is the ethical prevention of troubles of this kind and cause—a laboratory culture of definite strain which implants readily and functions efficaciously. Delivered—CULTURE or MILK—fresh from the laboratory to any local address.

Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1513 You St. North 0089

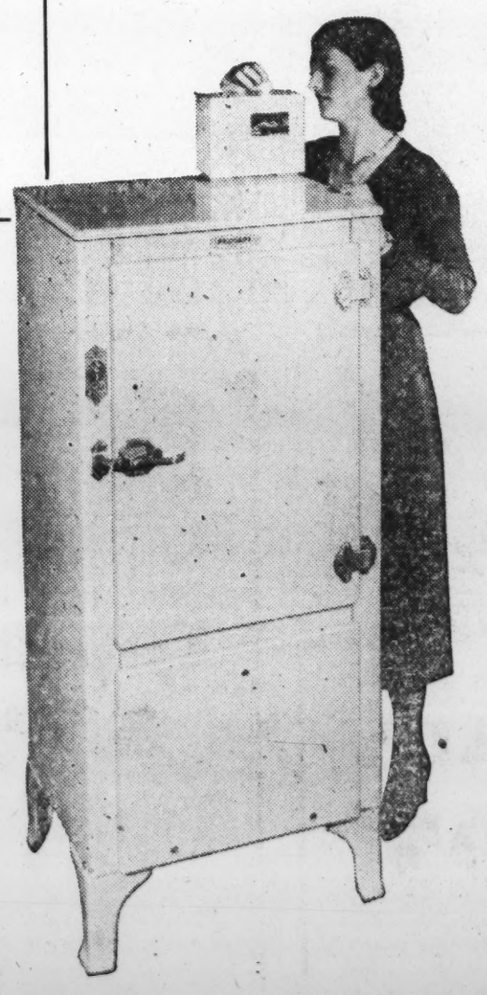
WASHINGTON COLLEGE of LAW
announces a
SPECIAL COURSE IN COPYRIGHT LAW
by
RICHARD C. DE WOLF, LL. B.
Law Officer of the Copyright Office
Tuesdays and Thursdays
December 3 to January 14
8-9 P. M.
WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW
2000 G Street N.W.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

Just Like Buying Ice—
When You Buy A
FRIGIDAIRE
On the "METER-ICE" Plan!

25¢ A DAY
No down payment on Meter-Ice Plan
On Boxes Up to $215



Here is the news you have been waiting for—every family can now enjoy the convenience and economies of a Frigidaire—at practically the same cost as you now pay for ice.

Under the METER-ICE plan—exclusive at our store—you pay only 25¢ a day for modern, scientific refrigeration. And this 25¢ is also a daily payment toward your permanent ownership of a Frigidaire.

This is the simple METER-ICE Plan:

1. Select your Frigidaire.
2. No down payment is required.
3. Frigidaire (equipped with Meter-Ice) will be delivered to your home.
4. Deposit 25¢ in Meter-Ice and Frigidaire will start and operate 24 hours.
5. You may deposit 25¢ a day—or you may deposit eleven quarters at a time, which will give you 11 days' refrigeration—do it just as you wish.
6. Once each month our representative will call at your house, collect the deposit, and credit money to your account.
7. When your Frigidaire has been paid for, we will remove Meter-Ice, and issue you a bill of sale.

METER-ICE is a trade-marked name. No other payment is similar or "just like it." This is the easiest and most attractive electric refrigeration offer ever made in this city.

Street and Third Floors

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Have One in Your Home in Time for Christmas!

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

$1.19 to $1.39 Plain and Printed
SILKS for Gifts

39 in. Silk Canton Crepe
39 in. Satin Crepe
39 in. Washable Flat Crepe
39 in. Chiffon Dress Taffeta
39 in. Printed Silk Crepe
39 in. Printed Kimono Crepe

99¢ yd.

NEW SILK SCARF PRINTS AT
—Something new in our silk dept. Various patterns—stripes, all-over, and floral effects in beautiful color combinations. 70 in. long.
$1 ea.

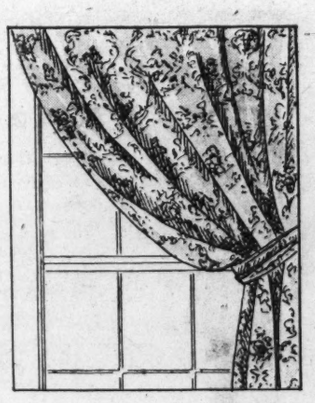
Wash Fabrics, Too!

Pueblo and ABC Percales and Billie Broadcloths
18c yd.
—A beautiful assortment of colors and patterns—also plain colors. Guaranteed fast. All 36 inches wide.

Rayon Flat Crepes and Celanese "Ninon"
49c yd.
—The rayon crepes formerly sold at 69c yd. The "Ninon" at 98c yd. Choice of lovely plain colors.

49c and 59c Rayon Taffeta—36 and 39 in.....39c yd.
39c Rayon Satin, 39 inches wide.....29c yd.
49c Plain Rayon Voile, 36 inches wide.....29c yd.
Kann's—Street Floor

5,000 Yds. Heavy Grade LINEN FACED
50 in. Crash CRETONNE
59c Grades, Now
29c yd.



—Truly a beautiful and unusual collection of cretonnes to sell at such a small sum. You have a choice of four different patterns and twelve different color combinations. Suitable for slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, bags, screens, and countless other decorative purposes. Sold here exclusively in Washington.

39c Glazed Chintz Cretonnes
—Many of the designs are exclusive with us in Washington—All are beautiful and suitable for use in any room from the dining room to the bedroom. 36 inches wide. Arranged on special tables for easy selection.
21c yd.
Kann's—Third Floor

A Gift That Means Years of Satisfaction
Westinghouse Electrified

SEWING MACHINES
$126.00 Value for
$67.50
—There is no nicer gift for the woman who sews than one of these beautiful console model sewing machines. When open it is a very efficient sewing machine, and when closed it is a handsome console table.

A Windsor Chair or Priscilla Sewing Cabinet
FREE
—With every electric sewing machine sold we will give, free, your choice of a beautiful Priscilla Sewing Cabinet or a walnut-finished Windsor Chair.

Buy on the Budget Plan if You Wish.
Kann's—Third Floor

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY

Christmas Hints From

TOYLAND

Horsemann's Baby Dolls

With movable heads, moving eyes, voice; smartly dressed; 28 in. tall. Regular $10. **$4.95**

Three-Piece Sets

Sturdily made hardwood set, in a pretty ivory finish, table 20 x 16 x 17 in., and two chairs to match. **$3.45**

Movie Machine

The famous Keystone make, hand crank 3-blade shutter and automatic attachment. **$4.95**

Steelcraft Ace Auto

Strong, inclosed body, adjustable pedals, red enamel finish of green body, cream striped. **$4.98**

Borden's Milk Wagon

19 in. over all. Wood horse, with leader, driver, milk crate and four glass bottles; $2 value. **$1.00**

Buddy Flyer Wagon

With 10-in. rubber-tired wheels; or Reliance coaster, 8-in. wheels; hand brake and roller bearings. Regular $4.75. **$2.98**

Sidewalk Cycles

Famous Steelcraft Colson make, with 12 in. wheels, cushion tires, padded saddle seat, ball bearings and fenders. **$13.45**

Children's Rockers

Made of fiber in the style shown. Complete with soft cretonne covered cushions. Dawn-shaded finish. **$2.88**

Santa Claus has a gift for Every Child! See the Real Circus Clown!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Girls' Bathrobes

Gifts a Girl Will Like

—Blanket robes in new patterns, complete with cord belt, and cord trimming at neck, 8 to 14 sizes. **$1.00**

—Beacon Robes, in attractive patterns, also striped flannel robes, sizes 8 to 14. **$1.95**

—Striped Flannel Robes, in pretty colorings, with self belt and patch pockets, sizes 8 to 14. **$2.95**

Kann's—Second Floor

15 Sheaffer Pen Sets

At Less Than Half Price

—Four of Sheaffer's popular designs, with Brazilian and Mexican onyx bases. Some with metal ornaments.

Were $39, $45, $46 and $75—Now . . .

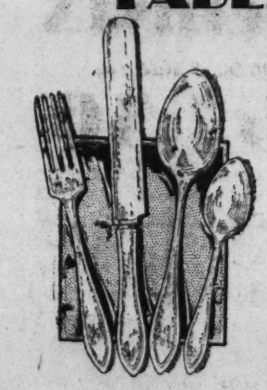
$15—$16.50—$18.75 and $25

Kann's—Street Floor

"Universal" Silver Plated

TABLEWARE

at **1/2** *price*



Guaranteed for Fifty Years

—Flat tableware in the beautiful "Saybrook" pattern. Everything from teaspoons to stainless steel dinner knives. Here are a few examples of the savings:

6 Teaspoons, reg. $3.25....$1.65
6 Forks, reg. $6.50 .....$3.25
6 Knives, reg. $15 .....$7.50
1 Butter Knife, reg. $1.00 .....50c
1 Cold Meat Fork, reg. $2.50 .....$1.25
26-Pc. Set, reg. $32.25. Now $16.13

Pewter Tea Sets

$2.98

—Tea pot, sugar, creamer and tray. Non-tarnishable.

Beverage Sets

$2.95

—Six-piece sets — Shaker, four cups and a tray. Formerly $5.00.

Pewter Pitchers

$1.89

—Colonial style pitchers; 1½-qt. size. Non-tarnishable. $2.98 values.

Serving Pieces

79c

—Pie servers, tomato servers, gravy ladles, cold meat forks, etc. In the Repousse pattern. $1.19 values.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Kann's

"The Busy Christmas Gift Store"

30 Attractive Styles to Choose From in

LEATHER BAGS

—The sketches but hint at the smart styles you will find in this collection of handbags. There are under-the-arm bags—pouch bags with top and back straps—slim, graceful envelopes. New styles, all of them . . . of genuine leathers in black and brown. At a price that will make you want several for gifts.

$1.49

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Purchase

RAYON UNDIES

Lace and Applique Trimmed

39c ea.

—A manufacturer's surplus stock of rayon undergarments — specially priced for this event. Gowns, Combinations, Chemise, Bloomers, Panties and Vests in regular sizes and pastel colors.

Extra Size Bloomers, Panties and Vests, 39c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

Reduced! 200 Better

WINTER COATS

$48

Formerly $59.50 to $79.50

—Smart boucles and rough woolen fabrics, solid black and brown, or in black, and brown trimmed with contrasting furs. Also cavalier blue, dark green and Spanish tile, with contrasting fur trimmings.

Misses, Women's, Little Women's and Extra Sizes up to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor

FUR COATS—REDUCED

Many Coats Taken From Our Own Stock. Also Special Purchases. Made in the Youthful Silhouette in Misses' and Women's Sizes.

$68

Were $79.50 to $110.00

Natural and Blond Pony
—Self and Armour coon trimmed.

Silver Muskrat
—Russian fitch trim.

Natural Muskrat
—"V" or striped markings.

Silver Muskrat
—Self or leopard trimming.

Silver Muskrat
—Semi-sports model, with golden muskrat trim.

Sealine Dyed Rabbit

$98

Were $125 to $175

Silver Muskrat
—Russian fitch, beaver or fox trimmed.

Silver Muskrat
—Combined with golden.

Raccoon Sports Coat

Flat Caraculs
—Choice of three colors.

Russian Pony
—Black, slate or natural color.

Sealine Dyed Rabbit
—Jap mink, kolinsky or ermine trimmed.

$158

Were $175 to $225

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
—Self, Jap mink or ermine trimmed.

Leopard Cat Coat
—With self or beaver trim.

Ocelot Fur Coat
—Beaver trimmed.

Natural Gray Squirrel

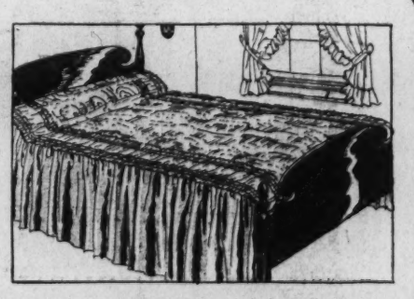
Russian Caracul
—Self trimmed.

Russian Pony
—Sable fitch trimmed.

Raccoon Fur Coat
—14-skin style.

$10 Delivers Any Coat—Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments.

Kann's—Second Floor



Special Purchase—Rayon

SPREADS

$4.95

—Tailored spreads for single and double beds. Three styles . . . One with moire centers and plain ruffled borders . . . one with embroidered centers and plain borders . . . and one of rayon damask. Colors rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Kann's—Street Floor

Rayon Satin — *Size 72x84*

COMFORTS

$5.95

—Lovely, warm rayon satin comforts in two tone color combinations —with hand guided stitching and silk cord edge. Priced to attract gift hunters.

North Star All-Wool Blankets

Last Year's Price—$15.95 pr.

—Soft, warm all wool blankets in block plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and peach. Each blanket cut and bound separately. Size 72x84. Satinette binding. **$10.95** Pr.

Giant Size Pepperell Blankets..$2.98 pr.
Pepperell Part Wool Blankets..$1.84 pr.

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale of New Dressy

DRESSES

$25 to $39.50 Values in Many Chic Styles

$18

—Decidedly new and decidedly different. Dresses that you will find just right for Five-o'Clock; for afternoon bridge, and for more formal occasions. Also for street wear. The materials are silk velvets, sheer crepes, handsome silk laces, pure dye crepe and lustrous satins. In new jewel shades, black, and white. Styles and sizes to fit every type.

Misses', Average Woman's, Little Woman's and Extra Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Mesh Hose

At Special Gift Prices!

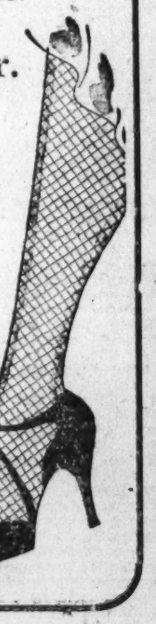
Medium Mesh $1.25 pr.

—Beautiful, sheer, ringless silk mesh hose for afternoon and evening wear. Sizes 8½ to 10 in black, off black, negrita, smoketone and matin.

Lacy Mesh $1.00 pr.

—A popular hose for general wear — Made with a solid silk heel for extra strength. Sizes 8½ to 10 in black, black magic, negrita, and smoketone.

Kann's—Street Floor



New Rayon Print

FROCKS

Styles for the Larger Woman Sizes 38 to 52

$3.95

—They are made of a rayon that would deceive you into the belief that it had a silk worm for an ancestor, so silken is its appearance. Made in smart styles that are clever copies of higher priced models. Informal frocks for the hostess who is entertaining holiday visitors from out-of-town. Attractively fashioned for the large woman.

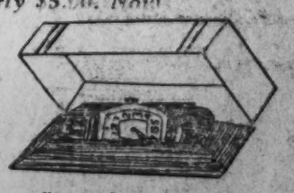
Kann's—Second Floor

Ingraham Watches

Formerly $5.00. Now

$2.95

—American-made wrist watches — aviation shaped chromium plated cases and adjustable link bracelets.



Kann's—Street Floor

BRIDGE PRIZES WON BY FORCING HANDS

Making Most on Each Deal Is Successful System at Tournament.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The secret of success in bridge tournament play appears to lie in making the maximum on each hand. Those who could do it carried off a tabbleful of silver loving cups as the American Bridge League's annual competition ended today; the others fell by the wayside.

The following hand shows how Herbert A. Goldsmith made a maximum of four spades by fearlessly using his trumps to "squeeze" his opponents into discarding their winning cards. Goldsmith's partner was Jack Weisman. Both are from New York.

NORTH
S.—K Q x x
H.—K x x x
D.—A J x
C.—J x

WEST
S.—x x
H.—A Q J x x
D.—K Q x
C.—A x x

EAST
S.—x x
H.—x x
D.—10 x x x x
C.—K 10 x x

SOUTH
S.—A J x x x
H.—x x
D.—x x
C.—Q x x x

West bid a heart after two passes. North doubled, South said two spades and North raised it to four.

The opening lead was the ace of clubs and next West led small to East's king; East returned a heart, which West won with the ace, and the declarer was faced with the necessity of taking all the remaining tricks to make his contract.

Dummy's diamond king lead, two rounds of trumps were played and a small club led to be ruffed by North. Trumps were led a third time, South hand winning, and then Goldsmith squeezed by playing his two remaining trumps at that stage.

BRIDGE EXPERTS SET FOR SYSTEM BATTLE

Continued from Page 1.

game contract is reached. With cards of the lowest denomination possible, partner would respond with two no-trump.

A Lenz original bid of three corresponds to the Culbertson original bid of two. Lenz calls it a game-demand bid and makes it when holding nine probable tricks. A partner with a "bust," an inferior hand, must respond with three no-trump.

Lenz makes an original bid of two—a "game-invitation" bid—when holding better cards than warrant an original bid of one and less than nine probable tricks. His standard for a two-bid is seven probable tricks.

Culbertson avoids original bids of notrump whenever possible. He stresses that an original bid of one in a suit is the best way to approach what will prove to the best contract for two combined hands. His is the "approach-forcing system." Lenz favors an opening notrump bid with even distribution. There are frequently hands on which Lenz would bid one notrump and Culbertson would bid one of a suit of which he held four cards.

It is Lenz's view that all systems are nearly alike basically and that victory is three-quarters player and one-quarter system.

Culbertson has insisted that his system revolutionized auction and contract, a claim which had led to sharp retorts by Lenz and others who founded the so-called official system of bidding after Culbertson had acquired many followers. Proponents of the "official" system credit others with practicing and preaching many principles set forth by Culbertson as devised by him.

CHINA WILL NOT QUIT CHINCHOW, SZE SAYS

Continued from Page 1.

council by Dr. Sze, in which members of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce set forth their extreme dissatisfaction with the League's work and insisted upon Japanese evacuation of Manchuria by a fixed date.

Tokyo, Sunday, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Chinese troops of the fifth division under Marshall Chang Hsueh-Liang, ousted ruler of Manchuria, approached the Hopei Railway Station, opposite Yingchow, in extreme southern Manchuria today, completing occupation of the west bank of the Liao River.

The movement enabled the Chinese to make sorties against the South Manchuria Railway zone, if they desired to divert Japanese strength southward from Hsinminfu.

Fights Believed Inevitable.

The morning papers here considered fighting might be inevitable, believing the Japanese attitude to be that all Chinese forces must be driven southward from the areas between the Liao River and Chinchow.

Tokyo, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Japanese authorities announced today that a new drive will soon be launched against bandits in the vicinity of Hsinmintun.

The new military operation was decided on after reports had been received of bandit activity along the Peiping-Mukden Railroad. Hsinmintun is west of Mukden on the road to Chinchow, toward which a Japanese offensive was started last week, but was withdrawn on orders from Tokyo.

Officials declared Chinese troops concentrated in the neighborhood of Tahushan and other places in the area were almost within striking distance of the South Manchuria Railway.

Negotiations Reported Broken.

Nanking reports today declared that negotiations between Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese foreign minister, and Japanese Minister Shigemitsu concerning the setting up of a neutral zone at Chinchow had been broken off. Fears were expressed by a spokesman at the Tokyo foreign office that the Japanese government might not be able to keep the army in check.

"Dr. Koo's announcement that the Chinese will not evacuate Chinchow was most unfortunate," an authoritative source said. "The Japanese army was bound to take it as a challenge.

"Army circles already were much aggravated, as they felt the army was tricked into a withdrawal a week ago by apparent promises of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang that he agreed in principle, at least, to the evacuation of Chinchow, and now, like a slap in the face, comes a definite opposition to the entire plan for a neutral zone and other plans of the league, as well as Japan, to prevent a serious clash."

Blade That Congress Gave Naval Hero to Be Auctioned

Sailing Master Percival Won Sword for Capture of British Frigate.

In the swashbuckling days of the Navy, when there were no paper dreadnaughts — and disarmament wasn't even a dream, John Percival, sailing master of the war sloop Peacock, stepped out and captured himself a British frigate.

Congress thought Sailing Master Percival did a pretty clean job. They voted him a handsome sword of the finest steel in honor of the exploit, and President Madison promoted him from sailing master to lieutenant.

That was in 1814. Friday afternoon that sword and its leather scabbard will go on the auction block at Sloan's Art Galleries, by order of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., executors of the Percival Gassett estate.

The relic is one of many left by Percival Gassett, who was a descendant and a namesake of this hero of the War of 1812.

The Navy honored Percival with the rank of captain before he died in 1862, and later named a destroyer after him. And out of old files at the Navy Department yesterday was unearthed the story of the encounter which made him famous.

On the blade of the sword which will be auctioned Friday is inscribed: "John Percival, Sailing Master, Expervier Captured April, 1814." On the other side appears the inscription, "Altius Ibunt Qui Ad Sumna Nituntur."

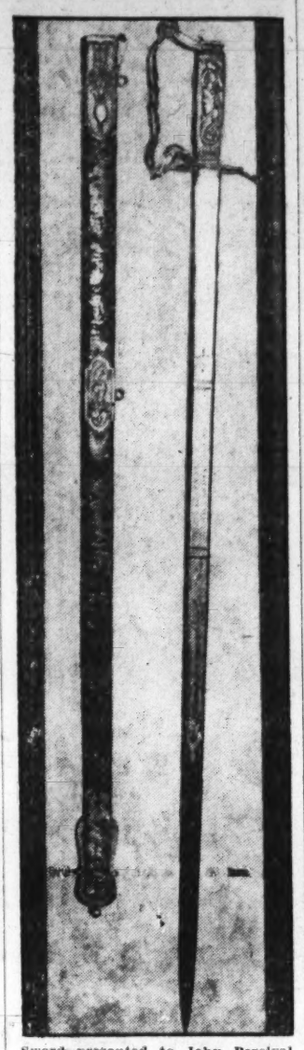
Attached to the weapon is a medallion which reads: "Presented by the Congress of the United States of America to John Percival for the Capture by the Peacock of the English Frigate Experavier, April 20, 1814."

Navy records disclosed that Capt. Percival, born in 1879, near Barnstable, Mass., became a master mate in the Navy while only 20 years old, and a midshipman the following year. Under the peace establishment act, in 1801, he was discharged.

Percival, who knew only the way of the sea, entered the merchant service. And then things began to happen. Surprised by a "press gang" on one of his voyages he was impressed into the British service. He was assigned to H. M. S. Victory, and later to the Madeira.

Meanwhile he bided his time, and it came. Together with other impressed American seamen he deserted when a ship from home hove into port, and in 1809 he was back in the American Navy, sailing with the New York flotilla.

He was with Capt. Louis Warrington on the Peacock five years later when his grand opportunity came. Cruising in Florida waters, an English frigate, the Expervier, was sighted, escorting a Spaniard, a Russian and a British brig.



Sword presented to John Percival by Congress for the capture of the British frigate Epervier by the Peacock on April 29, 1814.

The Peacock gave chase. Forty-five of its round shots found their mark in a running gun fight, and the Expervier was forced to strike colors. Twenty-two men aboard the Britisher were slain in the encounter, while the Peacock's casualties numbered only two injured.

Four Horsemen of Bridge Nosed Out in Title Match

Team of New Yorkers Upsets Dope by Taking National Championship From Famous Experts on Game of Contract.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A team of New Yorkers upset predictions in the National Bridge Tournament tonight by nosing out the well-known "four horsemen" to win the national contract team championship, the last event on the week's program.

The team is composed of Commander Winfield Liggett, jr., Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bamfield, Mrs. Norman Newman, and George Unger.

They won 46 of 76 matches, one more than the "four horsemen," P. Hal Sims, of Deal, N. J.; Willard S. Karn, Oswald Jacoby, and David Burnstine, all of New York. Four Clevelanders were third by half a point. They were Edward C. Wolfe, Henry P. Jaeger, Omar Mueller, and Sam Guggenheim.

The victory of the winning team was considered by players a triumph for the "official" system, which they use. Commander Liggett is chairman of the advisory council of the official system.

As a result of the contract team match the Easterners hold six and the Westerners one of the seven titles which were at stake in the tournament. Before it started last Monday, the Middle Westerners held five, the Easterners one, and the intersectional team one.

Clevelanders retained the women's auction team title by the victory of Mrs. Carl T. Robertson, Mrs. H. J. White, Mrs. A. C. Hoffmeier and Mrs. Anne Rosenfeld. The quartet which won it last year, included Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. E. P. Sanhill, Mrs. C. W. Nokes and Mrs. George H. Schryver.

Similarly, New Yorkers retained the mixed pair auction trophy, although Baron von Zedtwitz and Mrs. E. F. Clement gave way to George Reith and Mrs. Robert Fuller as the holders.

The four championships the Westerners lost are the women's auction pair, contract pair, men's auction team and men's auction pair. They were won, in order, by: Mrs. J. S. Jones, jr., and Mrs. H. L. Peterson, of Philadelphia; P. Hal Sims, of Deal, N. J., and Willard S. Karn, of New York; Sims, Baron von Zedtwitz, Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, of New York, and Sims and Baron von Zedtwitz.

The former holders of these titles were, respectively: Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Rosenfeld, Cleveland; Mrs. F. E. M. Bright and P. S. Germaine, of Detroit; Carl T. Robertson, Maurice Maschke, John H. Law and M. F. Roland, of Cleveland, and R. R. Richards and F. S. Eaton, of Detroit.

No section previously had laid claim to the contract team-of-four trophy. It was won last year by Ely Culbertson and John Rau, of New York; William Barrett, of Augusta, Ga., and M. James Carpenter, of Cleveland.

Clara Bow and Bell Visiting Her Father

Film Cowboy Still Refuses to Confirm Reports of Wedding.

Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Rex Bell and Clara Bow, who, two witnesses said, became husband and wife here Thursday night, despite denials from Bell, were found today living at the home of the film actress' father, Robert Bow.

Bow owns a cafe here. After the first report of the ceremony, it was believed that Bell and Miss Bow had left the city for the actor's ranch near Searchlight, Nev., 60 miles from here. Discovery of the couple's presence here came when Bell was seen at the cafe.

Asked whether he wished to repeat the denial of the ceremony, Bell smiled and said he neither would affirm nor deny it. Miss Bow, however, would not be interviewed and remained in seclusion at her father's home. Bow formerly owned a fashionable cafe in Hollywood, when his daughter was living there. Some months ago he came here and started business anew.

Happy Go Lucky Club Elects.

Samuel B. DeVaughan has been chosen president of the Happy Go Lucky Club, of the Alexandria Fire Department. Mrs. Lena Scott is vice president; Miss Margaret Travers, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Williams, treasurer. The Christmas committee of the club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at No. 2 Engine House to arrange for toys and clothing to be distributed to the poor at Christmas.

Citizens Association to Meet.

The Lee Heights (Va.) Citizens Association will hold its December meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the real estate offices of Ruby Lee Minar, on Lee highway.

Kiwanians to Hold 3 Meetings in Week

School of Instruction of Local Club Officers Is Planned.

The Kiwanis Club will be active this week in Washington and nearby Virginia, where three meetings are scheduled, including annual underprivileged child day, a school of instruction for nine clubs in the first division, Capital district, and a fellowship interclub meeting at Fredericksburg.

Alexandria, Arlington County, Ashland, Manassas, Richmond and Washington clubs will meet with the Fredericksburg club Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Princess Anne Hotel. George W. Offutt, president of the Washington Board of Trade, will speak.

Jesse C. Oakes, of Winchester, lieutenant governor of the first division, will hold a school of instruction Thursday at the Raleigh Hotel for newly elected officers from this area. The visiting officers and a number of local civic and National Government officials will lunch at 12:30 with the Washington Club, observing underprivileged child day.

Fort Humphreys 4-H Club Elects.

The 4-H Club of Fort Humphreys recently elected these officers for the year, Theresa Mueller, president; Margaret Vaughn, vice president; Maris Gee, secretary-treasurer; Josephine De Carlo, reporter; Thelma Kaiser, song leader and chaplain; Dorothy Rowly and Lorraine Dodsen, leaders; Margaret White, guide, and Lillian Ecton, doorkeeper.

Larkin to Attend Road Session.

Fairfax County Engineer F. Novelle Larkin has been appointed by Gov. John Garland Pollard as a delegate to the meeting of the American Road Builders Association to be held in Detroit, Mich., January 11 to 15.

COURAGE IS URGED AT NEGRO SESSION

Race Is Asked to Demand Right to Vote; Plea Is Made for Howard U.

The nonpartisan conference composed of representative colored delegates affiliated with both Republican and Democratic parties, from 25 States and the District of Columbia, through its resolutions committee, headed by Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, yesterday issued a declaration of its principles and purposes "to the Negro race and the American people." It affirmed devotion to the principles of American institutions, warning members of the Negro race against "the specious pleas of Communism."

America was called upon to make less difficult the patriotism and loyalty of the Negro, "which has stood every test to which it has been subjected." The conference adjourned without indorsing either party, or hearing any propositions for such indorsement. In this connection the declaration stated:

"Party creeds are crumbling and party differences dwindling to the point of indistinction. Platforms of the major parties adopted in 1928 differ only in phraseology. This approachment serves to liberate the hard and fast allegiance of the Negro and to dispose his mind to independent public action. Solid blocs are dangerous to good government, whether they be the solid South or the solid Negro. The welfare of any class or group is precarious, indeed, that pins its hope exclusively on one political organization.

Negro Vote Important.

"We regard political parties as an instrument to be used, and not as a fetish to be worshipped. Effectiveness of the ballot is appreciated and recognized when the voter evinces the disposition to change the result. The northern migration has given the Negro vote strategic significance in practically every State North of the Potomac and the Ohio, and East of the Mississippi the Negro easily holds the balance of power. Through this balance the Negro vote can be utilized for what it is worth, political and civic equality and economic opportunity."

Negroes in the North were urged to vote for men, measures and movements which they deem best calculated to advance the welfare of the race, regardless of party label, after they had declared how they stood and would vote on matters affecting racial advancement. The political advantages growing out of segregation in urban life the Negro was requested to utilize to elect colored men to Congress and to the upper and lower branches of the State legislatures, to aldermanic boards and other elective offices.

"It is a matter of indifference to the race," the agenda stated, "whether the Negroes exploit this political opportunity as Republicans, as in Chicago, or as Democrats, as in Harlem."

Advice of Representative DePriest to Southern Negroes, to vote for the fairer minded men in their several communities, was endorsed. "As the case now stands," the resolutions set forth, "it would appear that if the Southern Negro ever hopes to regain the use of the ballot, it will not be by nation-wide compulsion, but by local propitiation. There are thousands of eligible Negro voters in every Southern State who should be encouraged to qualify and vote under existing restrictions until such time as they can be removed.

Courage Is Urged.

"They should not permit themselves to be too easily intimidated. No man is worthy of his rights unless he has the courage to stand up and manfully contend for them. It should not require extraordinary courage for an eligible Negro in Mississippi or Georgia to demand of local authorities that they live up to the law which they themselves have made."

Administration of the Civil Service under President Cleveland and President Roosevelt was commended, but the resolutions complained of the existent situation, as follows:

"No complaint has been lodged against the Civil Service Commission itself, for unfairness on rating paper and certifying applicants. Introduction of the photograph, intended for another purpose, has undoubtedly been prostituted to this end. Heads of departments, as appointing officers, effectively block the appointment of colored men and women by flagrantly defeating the letter and spirit of the Civil Service law.

"The President of the United States is ultimately responsible for all employes under the government. We wish to place the matter squarely where it belongs. If the President of the United States, regardless of party faith, should issue an executive order forbidding all discrimination, either in the appointment of applicants or the treatment of employes on account of politics, creed, race or sex, and should hold the heads of any departments violating this order subject to removal, all complaints would vanish overnight."

Lynching Attacked.

Lynching was characterized by the conference as the climax of lawlessness. "America," the resolutions stated, "is the wealthiest and wickedest nation on the face of the globe, judging from its own list of recorded crime. It is the only nation which indulges in the pastime of lynching and burning its own citizens. What the nation permits, the nation commits. This stigma stains the honor of the national escutcheon and constitutes the crowning disgrace of democracy. In the words of Woodrow Wilson, 'every case of lynching has been a blow at the heart of orderly law and human justice.'"

The Southern Commission on Lynching was commended for its activities, various States were called on to enact effective laws for punishment of mob violence, and the President was urged to send a message to Congress on this subject "to arouse the conscience of the Nation to the enormity of this iniquity."

The minority report of the National Advisory Committee on Education, seeking for a limited number of years special grants to States in aid of development of Negro education, was adopted, as well as a resolution seeking adequate provision for maintenance of Howard University.

Rural Supervisors to Meet.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, rural supervisor of schools for Fairfax County, will attend the meeting of the State and County Supervisors of Rural Schools of the Southern States to be held in Montgomery, Ala., on December 14 and 15, as a delegate from Fairfax County.

Fairfax Garden Club to Meet.

The Fairfax Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson in Fairfax. Mrs. Kortright Church will have charge of the program.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities.

Phone DIstrict 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town"—
The Better to Serve YOU

Now Is the Time for Christmas Shopping . . . .

Do your shopping now while the stocks are complete . . . affording you a wider selection. Our stores have a variety of gifts that are sure to please. We will be delighted to help you with your Christmas list.

Uncle Sam Says: "BUY NOW— MAIL EARLY."

For Fastidious Women Who Appreciate The Value Of Looking One's Best . . .

Three 25c Cakes of Woodbury's Facial Soap
And a 25c Tube of Woodbury's Cold or Facial Cream
A $1 Value For 50c

You will want to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to purchase these four Woodbury articles at the price of two cakes of Woodbury Soap.

★50c PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 27c
For Monday Only. Limit of 2

★$1.25 ENOS Effervescent Salt ... 74c
For Monday Only. Limit of 2

Everyone Is Doing It!

You Can Learn To Do All Kinds of Tricks With Them!

YO-YO TOPS Only 25c

One of these brightly colored Yo-Yo Tops will give your child hours of amusement. You had better buy several as the older folks will enjoy them, too.

MEN! Special Combination!
50c Pkg. of 5 PROBAK Blades and a Chromium Plated PROBAK RAZOR
All for 49c

The Probak Razor is a scientific shaving instrument in which the blade automatically registers in exact position against the guard for perfect shaving. At this special price you get the Probak Razor and five blades at less than the regular value of the blades alone.

GIFT IDEAS

Brownie Cameras	$2.50
Elec. Waffle Irons	$2.49 up
Electric Toasters	98c up
Electric Corn Poppers	98c
Fountain Pens	98c up
Ingraham Wrist Watches	$2.95
Assorted Stationery	39c
Pen & Pencil Sets	98c
Thermos Bottles, pint	98c
Thermos Bottles, quart	$1.98
Perfume Sprays	50c up
Hair Brushes	98c up
Elec. Kitchen Clocks	$2.49
Hawk-Eye Cameras	79c
Toiletry Gift Sets	$1.50 up
Lovely Compacts	$1.00 up
Enchanting Perfumes	75c up
Automobile Clocks	$2.50
Leather Bill Folds	98c up
Desk Lamps, with cord	98c
Ship Models	98c
Metal Utility Chest	98c

Old Santa Has Brought a Bag Full of TOYS to gladden the heart of every Kiddie in Washington!

Only a Few of Our Toys Are Shown Here

Only 25c — FELIX SCOOTER is an amusing toy that will please the children. He moves up and down as he pumps the scooter around.

Only 98c — MARX MERRY MAKERS will provide entertainment for the entire family. One of the season's cleverest toys.

Only 98c — BABY CYCLIST is a unique toy and quite lifelike. Come in and see this new toy.

Only 59c — ALUMINUM TEA SETS with service for four and a percolator that is an exact copy of larger ones.

Only 98c — TEDDY BEARS that growl are always popular with the kiddies. Make your child happy by a gift of one.

Only 98c — ROLLER SKATES will provide hours of healthy outdoor exercise. Sturdily constructed and ball-bearing.

Mother Goose Toy 59c

A very clever mechanical toy. Wind it up and watch it as it jumps across the room.

Donkey With Jockey	49c
Twin Doll Sets	98c
Teddy Bears in Overalls	98c
Musical Tops	49c
Velvet Dog With Voice	49c
Mechanical Acrobat	98c
Our Gang Color Outfits	98c
Old Mother Goose Book	49c

Doughboy Tanks 98c

A realistic war tank with a doughboy that raises up and fires his gun, then drops out of sight.

Princess Polly, the little Aristocrat with a dress for every occasion.

Doll Sets, 98c

This lovely doll stands 12 inches tall and has a complete outfit of clothes. One pair of pajamas, a morning dress, an afternoon frock, jacket, tam o'shanter, one pair of hose, one pair of white shoes and a pair of black shoes, with roller skates attached . . . all neatly arranged in a carrying case with handle.

Just What Your Boy Will Want . . .
Play Boy Wagons 98c

A real wagon . . . strongly constructed of twenty-gauge steel. The body is 11 by 20½ inches. The disc wheels are 6½ inches in diameter and have rubber tires, so that the wagon may be used in the house without scratching the floors.

For Air Minded AMERICANS

A realistic toy that will give you lots of fun.

Akron Blimp . . . 10c
Mooring Mast . . 10c
You Can Buy Them Both for 19c

INSURANCE OFFICIAL SEES SOUND UPTURN

Frank Jones Tells Bankers Speculative Orgy Will Not Feature Recovery.

Speaking before a joint dinner meeting of the fiduciaries section, District of Columbia Bankers Association and the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association at the Willard Hotel last night, Vice President Frank L. Jones, Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, told his audience the kind of business recovery many persons had in mind will not be attained soon and the type resulting in the speculative orgy of 1928-29, need not be expected.

Discussing "The Cooperation of Banking Institutions and Life Insurance Companies," Mr. Jones said the joint responsibility of bankers and insurance men is to stabilize the thinking of people and bring them face to face with the underlying problem of exchanging services for goods as a fair and satisfactory basis on which to proceed.

Recalling two great illustrations of the attempt to short cut the road to financial success, the Florida land boom and the speculation in securities, the speaker declared both of these conditions resulted in widespread disaster to millions of individuals and to thousands of institutions.

Two Fundamental Precepts.

Two great fundamental precepts, if previously launched and taught, he reminded, would have saved many an individual the adversity which his lack of fundamental principles got him into. These two precepts are:

1—The kind of money and goods which will be valuable to you will be those for which you exchange your services.

2—Whenever you get something for nothing, somebody else gets nothing for something.

Bankers and insurance men, according to Mr. Jones, have a broad field of mutual cooperation—a program on which to use their joint efforts in building proper human understanding and in the creation of proper human habits or attitudes. He sees a belief, held by too many people, that each separate institution which seeks to get a part of the public's income dollar is a competitor, when, in fact, the result should be neither a competitive one as against each other nor a limitation of the power to use either one service or the other.

"Rather should the result be the development of attitudes and habits which will make the buyer or investor as discriminating as possible in the use of all our varied services. The limitation of our respective services and the mere accumulation and distribution of capital is an emphasis merely upon a small though important phase of life. When the present disaster is properly appraised it will be seen that the attempt to shortcut the long route to financial affluence concurrently with the development of the opportunities to do so places a profound responsibility on all financial institutions, especially those of banking and life insurance, to develop hereafter a conservative mental attitude among the people and to promote a proper interpretation of values."

Incomes Called Key.

Referring to the unemployment problem, he believes neither banks nor life insurance companies can prosper unless people have an income from which to make deposits or to pay premiums. It is vastly more important, therefore, that the two should cooperate on some kind of a sound employment program than that they should think too much of how they will handle funds in a cooperative way.

"Shall we develop and guide the faculties and habits to save and build and then be confronted in our efforts by unsound political methods which lead to the dole as a respectable or even tolerable practice? he asked.

"If we do, then we are indirect parties to the destruction of the very institutions we now respectively serve. We shall deserve a defeat of our very purposes or objectives unless we are willing to join cooperatively in the making of plans which will continue to develop the spirit of self-reliance, by making the individualu self-supporting—that means both the opportunity to work and the requirement that he work. Here is clearly a problem as much ours as it is that of any other groups.

Lesson of Trade Ills.

"Out of the travail of depressed business," he concluded, "we shall move with an humbler soul and a saner perspective. Let us continue to work together in the mechanics of estate creation and distribution, and add to our cooperative effort the program necessary to a regained and then a maintained sane business structure."

Kenneth F. Brooks, assistant trust officer, Riggs National Bank, presided, and the honorary guest list included Herbert L. Davis, insurance commissioner of the District of Columbia; Edgar E. Mountjoy, representing the American Bankers Association; David S. Bethune, president District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association; President Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank, representing the District of Columbia Bankers Association, and Aubrey C. Carter, in charge of trust functions, United States Treasury Department.

Army Medico Sports Being Reorganized

Reorganization of the athletic department of the Army Medical Center has been instituted under the direction of Col. A. E. Truby, post commander. The medical center gymnasium is being remodeled and refurnished, and when completed will be one of the best equipped in this area. Training facilities will be available for the boxing, wrestling and basket ball squads, of which there are several in each class. Seasonal athletics are being planned for the future.

About 100 men are now in training under qualified coaches. Walter Morris, captain of the 1930 Georgetown basket ball team, is handling basket ball, and the boxing and wrestling squads are being coached by Floyd North and Bruce Burke, both of whom had had great success in these lines before entering the Army.

Woman Democrats to Meet.

Standing committees for the year will be announced at a meeting of the Takoma Democratic Women's Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Bond Smith, president, 7059 Eastern avenue. A paper submitted by Miss Ruth Shoemaker, president of the county organization of Democratic women, will be read. Plans for future activities will be discussed.

WILL READ ROLE

CAROLINE McKINLEY, who will read the role of Mary, in "Bethlehem," the drama-vesper service to be presented at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the National City Christian Church.

WASHINGTON HOME BUILDING IS ACTIVE

Led Only by New York and Chicago in Sears, Roebuck Order Volume.

New home construction and the remodeling of existing residential buildings in and near Washington has produced a greater volume of business for the home construction division of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in the last eleven months than have similar activities in any of the other large cities of the country, with the exception of New York and Chicago, according to Harvey L. Harris, of Chicago, general sales manager, who has been in Washington to attend the President's conference on home building and home ownership.

"The Washington home building and rehabilitation market, so far as our organization is concerned, has proved more stable this year than any other urban market in the country," Mr. Harris declared. "Furthermore, our financing and construction of new homes in Washington and vicinity during 1930 increased appreciably, and in the first eleven months of the year outranked in value the work done in both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, with totals running considerably in excess of half a million dollars."

Discussing the work of the President's conference, Mr. Harris said:

Praises Hoover Conference.

"The President's conference on home building and home ownership seems to have brought about an important crystallization of opinion on improved procedure for financing home ownership. This gives hope of prompt and enlightened legislation by Congress to provide for liquidating home mortgages through a system of home mortgage rediscount banks along the lines recently suggested by President Hoover.

"It seems safe to assume from expressions in and out of the various meetings in connection with the conference that important lenders of home mortgage funds are in substantial agreement that a single mortgage, amortized over a long period of years is the first and greatest need of the potential or prospective builder or purchaser of a home today. This need is clearly related to the need for providing greater liquidity for home mortgage securities.

"President Hoover and the committee on finance of the conference, building and loan society groups and others attending the conference clearly indicated agreement on this point. These same groups were in substantial accord also on the proposition that, under proper and highly essential credit safeguards, the prospective home builder or purchaser should be able to borrow up to 75 per cent of the completed cost of his home, land included.

Need for Caution Stressed.

"Reporting in favor of this substantial increase in the size of first mortgages on homes, the committee on finance quite properly stressed the need for credit caution and suggested amortization payments equal to about 25 per cent of the income of the purchaser.

"Three years ago Sears-Roebuck offered a 75 per cent mortgage plan amortized in monthly payments over fifteen years. This was set up after years of experimentation and experience, involving the construction of about 60,000 homes in the course of which we had gradually increased the ratio of the mortgage from as low as 50 per cent. In setting up the new plan we divorced our sales and credit departments as far as practicable in order to insure the latter undisturbed detachment in weighing each case purely on its merits and in the light of the best interests of both the client and the company. After three years we believe this single mortgage, long-term financing plan offers the soundest and most effective spur to home building.

"If the President's conference had accomplished nothing else than to focus home financing thought on this, it would have fully justified its existence."

Home Blaze Victim Succumbs to Burns

William Keeler, 83, Was Saved November 22 by Fire Chief.

Burns suffered in a fire at his residence, 1456 Park road northwest, on November 22, caused the death of William Keeler, 83 years old, in Garfield Hospital Friday.

Mr. Keeler was rescued from the second story of his home by Battalion Chief J. R. Groves, who discovered the blaze as he was passing the house. Chief Groves crawled through flames and smoke and reached the aged man just in time to prevent him from jumping from a window.

Mr. Keeler, a retired employe of the pathological department of St. Elizabeths Hospital, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Keeler, and daughter, Mrs. Maude P. Berner. Funeral arrangements were not complete yesterday. The body is at the S. H. Hines Co., undertakers, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.

Student Loan Fund Plans January Dance

The Jewish Student Loan Fund, recently established to aid students in payment of school tuition, will hold a dance at the Willard Hotel January 10 in honor of the sponsors of the organization.

The fund, which was established under the direction of Rabbi Abram Simon, Isaac Gans, Isadore Hershfield and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, is supported by all of the Jewish collegiate fraternities and sororities of local universities. Loans are made to students to be repaid at a later date.

G. W. U. Club to Hear Lazo.

Hector Lazo, commercial adviser to Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico, will talk to "El Club Espanol" of G. W. U. Friday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall. Mr. Lazo's subject will be "Porto Rico Comes Back." Motion pictures of Porto Rico and President Hoover's last trip through the Caribbean will be shown. The public is invited.

Civitans Will Elect Officers on Tuesday

Shelton T. Cameron and Maurice L. Townsend are candidates for president of the Civitan Club, which will hold its annual election Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the gold room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Four members have been nominated for vice president—John W. Jacob, Arthur J. Richards, Walter F. Smith, Raymond R. Sparrow, and Schley Zirkin. Other officers nominated include Ralph M. Wolfe, for treasurer; Charles G. Morgan, for secretary, and Edward S. Brashears, George H. Coale, Thomas J. Crowell, Eugene C. Gott, jr., James B. Henderson, Willard M. Kochenderfer, and Hugh W. Smith, for directors.

"Artists' Day" at Corcoran.

An "Artists' Day" will be held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art from 2 to 5 o'clock today by exhibitors of the Washington Water Color Club, to welcome the public to the exhibition, which will continue through December 27.

Passengers and Half Of Ship Crew Rescued

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Eight passengers and nine of the crew had been rescued tonight from the German steamer Mildburg, which was aground on a sandbank near Oeland Island.

Ten members of the crew remained on the ship, which was believed to be in no immediate danger, although weather conditions were bad. Two salvage vessels were on their way to her aid.

Pohick Angler Catches Big Bass After Battle

Thomas Denty, of Pohick, Va., is able to tell a good "fish story" today, for to him goes the honor of catching one of the largest bass ever caught in Pohick Creek.

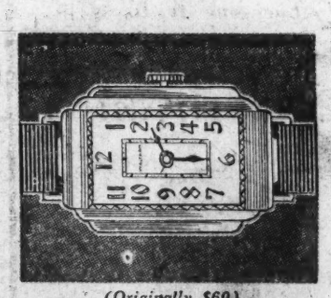
The fish weighed 5¼ pounds and was caught with rod and reel, after a long struggle in which the fisherman was forced to bring into play all the science of the sport to land the fish.

GIFTS that THRILL

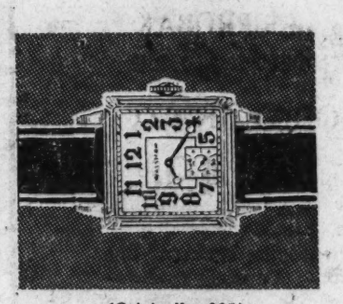
PURCHASER and RECIPIENT

• FINE • WATCHES

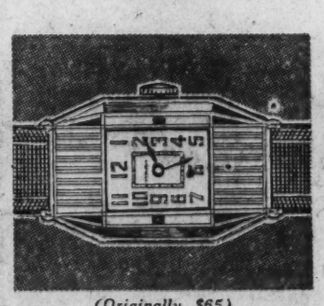
(Originally $50)
MEN'S ELGIN WATCH
17-jewel—3 adjustments in a 14-k. White Gold-filled. Numerals set in black enamel.
$16



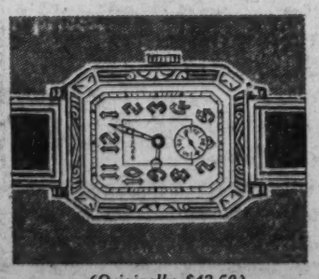
(Originally $60)
Ladies' Waltham Watch
15-jewel in a 14-k. Solid White Gold Case of Unusual Design
$22



(Originally $65)
MEN'S Waltham WATCH
15-jewel in 14-k. solid gold case
$25



(Originally $65)
Ladies' Waltham Watch
15-jewel, in 14-k. solid gold case
$22



(Originally $42.50)
MEN'S Waltham WATCH
Seven-jewel movement in a 14-k. gold-filled case
$15.50

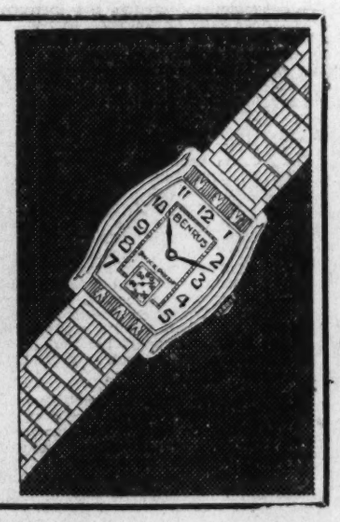
Not in 10 years has Christmas witnessed prices so sensational as these which are now offered *only* by HORNING

Even before the war we doubt if you bought jewelry at such prices as these. Sensational as are these specials they are only a small fraction of the hundreds offered at our store, just across the Highway Bridge. You can bring your entire Christmas list here and find something for every member, at exactly the price you can afford to pay. In most cases you will find the prices lower than you expected to pay.

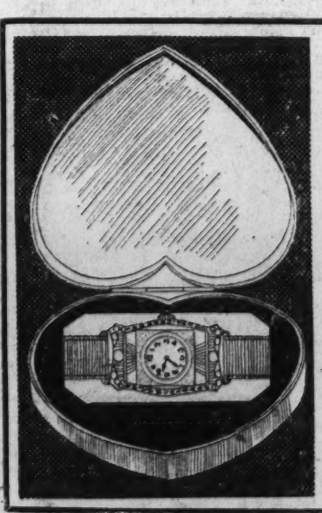
The Latest $75 BENRUS Wrist Watch

Horning's Special Price **$25**

The official watch of all the leading airways. 21-jewel, shock proof in a handsome Gold-filled case with wrist band to match.



Platinum-Diamond Bracelets.....$175—$450
Diamond Rings—1-k.—1½-k.....$100—$150



Ladies' $35 WRIST WATCH
$8.75

A fine Swiss watch in a handsome Gold-filled Case. Beautifully engraved. In a Chromium and enamel gift case that will make a handsome jewel or powder box.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE

Loans on Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

GEORGE D. HORNING

SOUTH END OF HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Only Ten Minutes From Downtown

Open Saturday Until 9 p. m. Plenty of Free Parking

Listen-in on Horning's Jeweled Violins, 5:15—WRC—Today

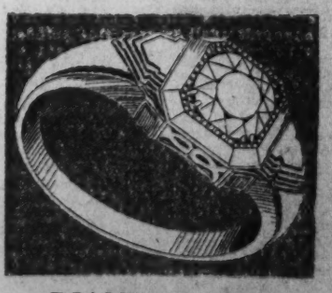
DIAMOND • RINGS •

DIAMOND RING
70-100 Carat Full Cut Stone in 18-k. White Gold Mounting
$75

DIAMOND RING
25-100 Full Cut Diamond in 18-k. White Gold Setting
$25

DIAMOND RING
40-100 Full Cut Diamond in 18-k. Gold Mounting
$40

DINNER RING
3 Diamonds in 18-k., White Gold Mounting
$10—$20



DIAMOND RING
Fine Solitaire 38-100 Diamond in Gypsy Mounting
$35

MONTGOMERY FAIR FATE IS IN BALANCE

Agricultural Society Will Study Continuance of Rockville Event.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205

The fate of Rockville's annual fair probably will be decided at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society Wednesday at the Farm Bureau office in the Rockville (Md.) Courthouse. It is probable that the fate of the society's nearly 30-acre fair grounds also will be discussed.

The last fair, the seventy-eighth, was disastrous financially. The fair did not realize enough to pay off the premiums awarded at the shows. It was stated by fair officials after the fair that unless pari-mutuel betting could be authorized for the fair that it would have to be discontinued.

Following this announcement, a score of organizations adopted resolutions opposing the admission of gambling in any form to the county. Only one organization, the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post, American Legion, of Rockville, has favored granting permission to conduct betting at the fair.

Grounds Sale Proposed.

A proposal then was advanced that the fair grounds be sold to the county school board as a site for the proposed Rockville elementary school, and the more distant high school. This would permit the use of the present race track and oval for field events. This proposal was favorably received and many organizations adopted resolutions favoring such action. No definite action has been taken by the school or county authorities, but it is known that they are considering the project.

In the meantime, it has been learned that a definite offer for the purchase of a section of the property has been made through Buell M. Gardner, Rockville real estate dealer, who has obtained an option on the property.

It is understood that part of the property is to have streets cut through and sold probably for subdivision purposes if the larger portion can be sold, possibly to the school board. Mr. Gardner also is working on this plan, it is understood.

Part of Property Sold.

Clarence L. Gilpin, president of the society, said yesterday that a portion of the property has been sold, but refused to clarify his statement.

The fair association owes approximately $23,000, not including the premiums owed from the last fair. The property is estimated to be worth about $40,000 under more favorable real estate conditions.

New directors will be elected at the meeting Wednesday and these new directors probably will settle the fate both of future fairs and of the fair grounds.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.		P.M.
Sun rises	7:12	High tide	4:55
Sun sets	4:46	Low tide	11:32
			5:27
			....

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agricul., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Dec. 5—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and not so cold Sunday, followed by rain late Sunday night or Monday; moderate east and southeast winds.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold Sunday, followed by rain or snow Sunday night or Monday; moderate to fresh east and southeast winds.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday, probably followed by rain Monday in north and west portions; warmer Sunday night; moderate to fresh east winds.

Pressure continues low over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Fogo, 29.04 inches, and a disturbance is moving eastsoutheastward over Manitoba. The Pas, 29.48 inches. High pressure prevails over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Lander, 30.52 inches, and the high-pressure area is moving eastward over Quebec and eastern Ontario, San Maur, 30.54 inches. During the last 24 hours snows and rains have occurred in the Lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley and New England. Temperatures have fallen in the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region, while they have risen over the northern Plains States, Manitoba and western Ontario.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The outlook is for rain Sunday, changing to snow on Monday, in the western lower Lake region, for rain Sunday night or Monday in the eastern lower Lake region, southern New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the northern Appalachian region, and for snow Sunday night and Monday in northern New England. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair. Temperatures will rise quite generally on Sunday over middle and northern districts, and it will be colder on Monday in the lower Lake region and the Ohio Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 49; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 51; lowest, 38. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 62; 2 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 51. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 75.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 985 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1931, 23 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 7.78 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1931, 0.42 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Fri. Sat. night.	Lowest 8 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	51	45	41	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	38	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	36	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	42	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	46	38	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	36	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	4	28	....
Boston, Mass.	32	32	22	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	20	20	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	36	30	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	36	40	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	20	20	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	32	30	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	30	40	....
Denver, Colo.	36	18	12	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	20	30	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	30	26	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	22	10	22	0.04
El Paso, Tex.	52	28	46	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	52	62	....
Helena, Mont.	32	30	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	34	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	65	58	62	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	32	30	30	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	38	52	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	52	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	42	38	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	20	20	18	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	52	40	52	....
Miami, Fla.	82	74	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	44	58	....
New Orleans, La.	62	50	58	....
New York, N. Y.	48	38	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	38	18	30	....
Omaha, Nebr.	32	28	30	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	46	36	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	34	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	32	32	0.04
Portland, Me.	34	24	18	0.08
Portland, Oreg.	44	36	38	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	24	30	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	40	44	....
St. Paul, Minn.	26	18	26	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	62	48	58	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	48	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	44	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	32	12	22	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	48	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	42	46	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	44	36	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	70	70	....
Toledo, Ohio	32	28	32	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	42	58	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 5—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Retired Virginia Scholar Tells of Iceland Research

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Dr. Jess H. Jackson, professor of English and head of the department of English of the College of William and Mary, has returned to his post from a 15-month leave of absence spent in research in old and middle Icelandic manuscripts under a fellowship grant of the American Council of Learned Societies.

During his leave Dr. Jackson attended the celebration of the Icelandic millenial, the 1,000th anniversary of the Icelandic General Assembly. Founded in the year 930, the Parliament is the oldest existing political body in the world, possessing written records extending over the entire period of its history.

Dr. Jackson also visited many of the famous Saga steads of Iceland, gaining first-hand impressions of places mentioned in Icelandic literature since the beginning of the twelfth century and making a comprehensive study of the literature of Iceland in the period when Christianized Europe, under the influence of Latin learning, had allowed native literature to decline.

Iceland, Dr. Jackson reported, "without trees, railroads or a navy," is picturesque and fascinating. Its compensation for absence of trees is a brilliant landscape and rugged volcanic topography. Because of the transparent atmosphere, distances and perspective are uncanny. A mountain peak that seems only a few miles away may lure the curious horseback rider for hours before reaching it.

Among its other curiosities is the existence, side by side, of Hot Springs and glaciers. Numerous hot wells furnish heat for residence and hothouses. The hot springs from which the capital, Reykjavik, meaning "reeking of smoking creek," gets its name, furnish heat for the town's public buildings.

Dr. Jackson spent four months on the island, traveling in observation of the inhabitants' manners and customs. He spent much time in research in the Icelandic national library, a storehouse rich in documments relating to the island's literature, history and religion.

He also visited Copenhagen, examining the Arnamagnean collection of the University of Copenhagen, and the Royal Library. These two are the most complete collections of their kind in existence. During his studies he transcribed or photostated and determined the texts of some score of Icelandic manuscripts, which soon will be published. He also prepared several original articles from his En route home Dr. Jackson conferred with manuscript authorities of the British Museum and in collating certain manuscripts of the Banks collection, bequeathed to the British Museum by Sir Joseph Banks.

The fellowship under which Dr. Jackson made his study was the second to be received by him. In 1926 he spent a year in Denmark and Scandinavia under a grant from the American-Scandinavian Foundation. The American Council of Learned Societies, which sponsored the latter fellowship, is a member of the International Union of Academies.

GRAND JURY TO SIFT LOVE-TRYST SLAYING

Virginia Cafe Owner Will Face Probe as Killer of Wife's Admirer.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—Charles Zehab, Syrian restaurant owner, will face possible indictment by a circuit court grand jury at the opening of the December term Monday on charges of murdering James E. Sandridge, well-known merchant and deacon in the University Baptist Church, and of wounding his own wife, Mrs. Victoria Zehab, on the Garth road the morning of October 11 last.

On that date, a Sunday, Mr. Sandridge was instantly killed by a volley of shots from a revolver in the hands of Zehab, and the woman received a minor wound in the shoulder, which confined her to the hospital for several days.

J. Callan Brooks and George E. Walker, attorneys for Zehab, today declined to say what defense they will offer for the 40-year-old Syrian.

Zehab himself has maintained strict silence concerning his motive since the morning he surrendered to the police. At that time, however, he indicated the "unwritten law," saying he had suspected improper relationships between the couple for months. According to authorities he came to them for advice and warned the 59-year-old business man to stay away from his wife.

The double shooting occurred during church hours. From what can be learned of the affair, Mr. Sandridge left home with the avowed intention of attending the University Baptist Church. Instead, it has been stated, he met Mrs. Zehab in a roadside tryst a half-mile north of the Farmington Country Club. Zehab is alleged to have followed them in a hired automobile and to have opened fire when he found them together.

The Syrian was released October 13 on $10,000 bond, set by Circuit Court Judge Lemuel F. Smith, after a bail application proceeding. The bail was placed by his brother, Robert Zehab, of Richmond, Va., and by Azhia Azar, retired Syrian merchant. Shortly after being freed Zehab visited his wife in a local hospital. It is understood they have become reconciled.

Virginia Bankers' Meet Sees Future as Bright

Special to The Washington Post.

Tappahannock, Va., Dec. 5.—The eleventh annual meeting of Group Six Bankers Association of Tidewater, Virginia, was held at the court house here today. The business meeting was presided over by T. Edward Hall, of Heathsville, vice president and cashier of the Bank of Northumberland. Prior to report of H. T. Garnett, jr., secretary, and of F. P. Eastman, treasurer, an address of welcome was delivered by Mayor H. C. Deshields, of Tappahannock, with response by Judge E. Hugh Smith, of Heathsville.

The report was made that of the 35 banks represented in the group all had stood the stress of depression with encouraging futures expected. Tonight the annual banquet was held at the Riverside Hotel with Senator R. O. Norris presiding. The chief speaker was Thomas Lomax Hunter, of King George.

Killer of Sheriff Gets Life.

Summersville, W. Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Lemon Hamrick, 18, mountaineer, convicted of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy today for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Claude Hamilton during a liquor raid, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

ALEXANDRIA LEGION GETS MERIT AWARD

Removal of Arlington Building Office to Mount Alto Opposed by Miller.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 523.

Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, addressed the monthly meeting of Alexandria Post No. 24, in Gadsby's Tavern, and gave many interesting facts in connection with the work being done by his committee for the disabled service men, particularly the research work being conducted in regard to recent medical and surgical discoveries. He stated he is opposed to the proposal for the transfer of the medical offices of the regional office from the Arlington Building to Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. Miller then presented to the Alexandria post a distinguished service certificate, awarded by national headquarters to the post obtaining 1,000 points out of a possible 1,000 for meritorious work in connection with legion activities for the year 1930-31. The work done by the post which brought this award was accomplished during the incumbency of Past Commander Sidney Weil. This is the third such certificate won by the Alexandria post.

Honor certificates were also awarded by the Department of Virginia to Commander John S. Arnold and Adjt. George F. Birrell for their work in connection with the membership campaign which closed November 11. These certificates were presented by Mr. Miller on behalf of State Adjt. Glen S. Elliott.

Announcement was made that Louis F. Hoy has been appointed State athletic officer, succeeding "Prex" Wilson, resigned. The post decided to erect its usual community Christmas tree and Sidney Weil was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the tree.

Mrs. Janet English made a report of the progress of her work as child welfare officer and as rehabilitation officer of the legion.

Peyton Gray, an aged Negro, was the victim yesterday of two Negro confidence men, believed to be from Washington, who relieved him of $240 of the $250 Christmas savings money he had just drawn from the Alexandria National Bank.

According to Gray's story, one of the men was in the bank when he was drawing out the money and followed him. On reaching the 200 block North Patrick street the man following Gray was joined by another Negro, and the latter told Gray and the other man of having found a large sum of money. He suggested that Gray put his money with the sum supposed to have been found on the street, and he would have it changed and divide the whole sum equally among the three. Gray gave the man $240 and several hours later was still waiting for his new "friends" to return and divide the money.

Gray furnished the police with a good description of the two confidence men, and Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims is investigating.

New Head of Fisheries Favored by Oyster Men

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Approval of Richard Armstrong's appointment as commissioner of fisheries was expressed by Mobjack-york oyster tongers today.

"He knows an oyster or a clam when he meets one and speaks their language," Fred Legate, tonger leader, wrote Gov. Pollard.

Mr. Legate said that oyster borers which have killed thousands of oysters constitute the chief problem of the industry at the present time.

Sinnott Will Finally Return To House Doorkeeper's Job

(Associated Press.)

If Joe Sinnott, of Richmond, Va., hadn't been nominated for doorkeeper by the House Democratic caucus yesterday, that would have been news.

Joe has been his party's choice the last twelve times—so many times in fact no one was even mentioned for the job this year.

The difference between this year and several just past is that Sinnott probably will get the office this time.

He held it once before, for eight years, while Champ Clark, of Missouri, was Speaker. Then the Republicans gained the majority and have held it continuously till this session.

Sinnott came up from Richmond 40 years ago to take a minor House clerkship. From it, he said yesterday, "I just worked my way up."

By way of explanation to the uninitiated as to how far Sinnott has "worked up:" The doorkeeper gets $6,000, has direction of 200 House employes and is the man who mails out baby bulletins, Congressional Records and whatnot for representatives. Above all he does not open doors. Assistants do that.

The title just is a relic of the days when doorkeepers probably kept doors.

Besides being the perennial nominee for doorkeeper, Sinnott has been sergeant at arms of the Democratic caucus for 30 years and an officer of Democratic conventions for more than a quarter century. In the interim since he served as doorkeeper, he has been a special employe of the House, attached to the minority room.

Although four decades have passed since Sinnott took his first congressional job, he still maintains a home at Richmond and votes there without fail.

Like so many others, he is very proud of being a Virginian.

Arlington Welfare Group Will Meet

Distribution of Relief Fund of Federal Employes Topic Tomorrow.

There will be a meeting of the Arlington County Welfare Board at the courthouse tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement by the superintendent, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs.

The meeting will consider plans of distribution of the money that will come to the board from the relief fund being raised in the District of Columbia among Federal employes who are residents of Arlington County. Harry A. Fellows, appointed by Gov. Pollard as chairman of unemployment in Arlington County, will meet with the board.

Mrs. Jacobs pointed out that there will not be the restrictions on the distribution of this fund that are connected with the county fund, but that all cases will be thoroughly investigated in order that only the needy will be assisted.

Man Who Cut Off Gas Gets 15 Days in Appeal

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 5.—Benjamin Gift, who was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction for turning off the Hagerstown gas mains crippling the entire system for about 12 hours, escaped with a 15-day jail sentence today when he appealed the verdict to Judge Frank G. Wagaman.

The gas service to thousands of homes here was cut off and a house-to-house canvass necessary before it could be turned on, because the company feared someone would be asphyxiated from the extinguished pilot lights.

Dr. Charles Arnett Dies; Former Hospital Head

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Dr. Charles T. Arnett, 61, physician who did much special work in surgery, and who served for years as chief of staff and gynecologist at St. Mary's Hospital, died this morning after an illness of five weeks.

Surviving are his widow and five children.

Hunting Accident Kills Virginia Boy

Fincastle Victim Dies at Hospital at Roanoke From Wound.

Fincastle, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Roy Williams, 16 years old, who lived with his parents near Pierce Chapel, seven miles north of here, died this afternoon at a hospital in Roanoke as result of an accidental gunshot wound inflicted while rabbit hunting near here this morning.

The boy was given first aid by Dr. W. N. Breckenridge and removed to the Jefferson Hospital.

Young Williams was shot in the abdomen with a full charge fired from a pump gun in the hands of Sam Penly, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Penley. Williams, Penley and Willie Craft were hunting on the premises of M. P. Nofsinger, a mile and a half from here. According to reports the gun was accidentally discharged while the boys were shooting at a stump.

The Greater The Degree of Accuracy

demanded by your work—the greater is your dependence upon properly fitted glasses. Constant eyestrain brings serious consequences that are easily avoided by corrective lenses and periodic examinations by our experts.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 Ninth St. N.W.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. *Entrance 909 F St.*

OVER 400 CHAIRS HERE

For you to select the ideal Christmas gift that will give lasting pleasure and comfort for years—a few of the wonderful special chair values are pictured here—hundreds of others.

This High-Grade Chair of English Lounge Style

A former $40 value. Monday special. Famous "Kroehler" make..... **$24.50**

Covered in heavy tapestry of beautiful floral design. Choice of several colors. Deep, spring-filled seat cushions. Tailored Sleepy Hollow style arms. Soft spring; high, sloping back. A most comfortable and handsome chair.

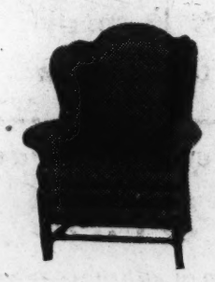
Chairs That Sell Regularly at $35 to $49 on Sale at $24.50

Adjustable "Just Rest" Tapestry Chair

$24.50

Soft spring back, easily adjusted. Upholstered in high grade tapestry.

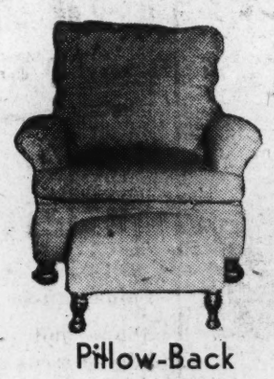
Large ottoman to match, $5.00 additional.



Massive Fireside Chair

$24.50

Deep extended reversible spring seat cushion, with high sloping back and big wings. Carefully upholstered in heavy 3-color tapestry denim.



Pillow-Back Lounge Chair and Ottoman

$24.50

Covered in heavy 4-color figured denim kapoc, loose pillow back and spring seat.

Handsome Chair and Spring Cushion Ottoman

$24.50

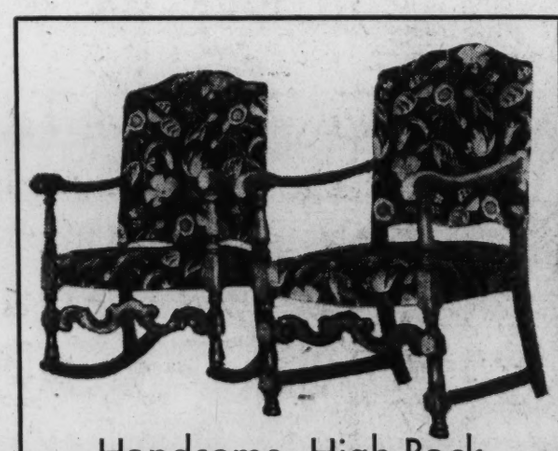
Soft spring back . . . reversible spring seat cushion . . . choice of several patterns, high grade tapestry and beautiful Rayon Moquette: Upholstered Ottoman to match.

$2 WILL DELIVER ANY CHAIR—BALANCE $1 SEMI-MONTHLY

Boudoir Chair with Valance

$4.95

Splendid style—upholstered spring filled seat. Covered in colorful cretonne with valance.



Handsome High-Back Spanish Chair or Rocker

$12.75

Beautiful multi-colored rayon moquette coverings, with solid walnut arms, richly carved stretchers. High back and button scoop seats.

Luxurious Loose-Cushion Chaise Longue

$29.75

Most comfortable longue, upholstered in a fine grade of glazed chintz. Beautiful floral design, loose kapoc-filled cushions.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F Street

Foy, Son of Comedian, Sued by Actress-Wife

Chicago, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A suit for divorce against Edwin Fitzgerald Foy, jr., son of the late comedian, was filed today in superior court by Mrs. Barbara Newberry Foy, 21, an actress.

She charged cruelty and declared in the allegation that last New Year her husband, while intoxicated, humiliated her at a party and then forced her out of their house. On another occasion, she charged, he slapped her when she complained of being ill. The bill declared that Foy, who is now appearing on a New York stage, earns between $750 and $1,000 a week.

Filipino Club Oratory Contest to Be Tonight

Eleventh annual oratorical contest of the Filipino Club will take place at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 1736 G street northwest, at 8:30 this evening. Contestants are E. Madarang, G. Quijano, B. Rillon, D. Yap, P. Mamaril and L. Frigillana. Gold, silver and bronze medals have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Byrnes.

Mauro Baradi, president of the club, will preside. Judges are Charles S. Hatfield, of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, chairman; Prof. Edward Curran, of Trinity College, and Dr. H. E. Cain, of Catholic University.

Canadian Dollar Drops Below 85 Cents Value

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Canadian dollar dipped to a new low price today, having an exchange value that was 15¼ cents less than the American dollar, the quotation here being 84¾ cents.

Ever since the Canadian dollar had been restored to parity with the American dollar after the World War, the two North American money units had held practically the same value. Decline of the Canadian currency has been precipitated by England's abandonment of the gold standard.

Wife of French Leader Dies.

Paris, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Mme. Leon Blum, wife of the Socialist leader of the Chamber of Deputies, died today.

Wife of Monta Bell Files Divorce Suit

Reno, Nev., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Lucille Marie Bell filed suit here today for a divorce from Louis Monta Bell, motion picture director, whom she married May 3, 1910.

She charged cruelty. Details of a property settlement were not revealed.

Taxis Cheap in Havana.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 5—The public always gets a break from the Cuban taxi driver. Fare in the first zone, covering the entire downtown district of Havana or a radius of two miles, is 10 cents for one or two persons. And taxicabs or "fotinguos" as they are known in Spanish are plentiful. Tipping is not the custom.

Church Plans Services To Mark Anniversary

In commemoration of the 1500th anniversary of the Council of Ephesus special devotional exercises will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria for three days, beginning today.

At the service at 7:30 o'clock this evening the Rev. T. A. Rankin, pastor of the church, will preach on "The Council of Ephesus;" tomorrow evening the Rev. Hugh J. McFadden will preach on "The Divine Maternity of Mary" and on Tuesday evening the sermon will be by the Rev. L. L. McVay, of the Catholic University, on "The Immaculate Conception."

Mrs. Mooney Stricken By Nervous Breakdown

San Francisco, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—While Gov. James Rolph, jr., was conferring here today with his legal advisers in connection with the recent plea of Mayor James J. Walker of New York for a pardon for Thomas Mooney, Mrs. Mary Mooney, 83-year-old mother of the alleged bomber, was removed to a hospital as a result of a nervous collapse.

At the hospital it was said Mrs. Mooney's condition was due to her excitement as a result of the visit of Mayor Walker and other attorneys to San Francisco. She has not been in good health.

Italy Launches Cruiser To Reach Agreed Limit

Leghorn, Italy, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—In the presence of King Victor Emanuel, the 10,000-ton cruiser Pola was launched this morning.

This is the seventh and last of the 10,000-ton type cruisers decided upon by Italy after the Washington disarmament conference in 1921. It represents a record in construction speed. Its keel was laid at the beginning of this year.

Churchill Sails for U. S.

London, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Winston Churchill, noted British statesman, sailed today on the steamer Europa for a lecture tour in the United States.

Pharmaceutical Society To Convene in Capital

The American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association will hold its semiannual meeting at the Mayflower on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This organization is composed of pharmaceutical manufacturers whose services are rendered to the medical profession and to pharmacists for prescription use. It was formed in 1910.

Speakers at the business sessions include Dr. William Gerry Morgan, John G. Searle, of Chicago, is president of the association. Representatives from all sections of the country will attend.

Ship your Christmas packages by the safe sure way—Railway Express Agency.—Adv.

Two Gift Specials!

$1.50 Military Set — Two ebony-finished, solid back brushes with comb to match. Boxed. **$1**

50c Bath Crystals — These delightfully scented bath crystals come in an attractive glass decanter. **39c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

If She's Very Feminine, She'll Like One of Our

$1.00 Organdy Guest Dolls

With Individual Powder Puffs **75c**

The crisp organdy frock of this pretty doll contains six pockets—each with a different shade of individual powder puff. Porcelain head.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Neckwear Department.

Two Charming Gift Groups of

Boxed Neckwear

Reg. $1.00 Values **49c** *Reg. $1.59 Values* **98c**

Perfectly lovely new georgette, satin, crepe or lace sets of collars and cuffs that are arousing much enthusiasm at these very special prices. Styles to fit the new necklines.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$4.95 10-Pc. Toilet Set

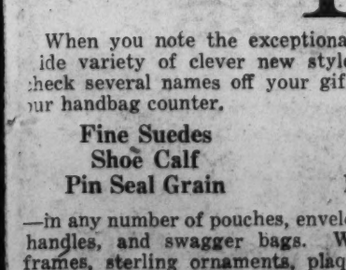
And a Perfect Beauty, Too! **$2.95**

Beautiful rose, green or maize pearl (simulated), with gold decorations. Comb, brush, mirror, puff box, hair receiver, button hook, nail file, buffer, and shoe horn. Sketched.

Beautiful Tray, to match with Doily **$1**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$7.50 Engraved Hy-Bridge Frames



$3.50

Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish.

Eyes Examined **FREE**

Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance—Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept., Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

These Two Smart Styles Included

What Luck! $2.95 Gift Handbags

On Sale Tomorrow! **$1.68**

When you note the exceptional values here and the wide variety of clever new styles and leathers, you'll check several names off your gift list before you leave our handbag counter.

Fine Suedes — Alligator Grain
Shoe Calf — Morocco Grain
Pin Seal Grain — Loom Needlepoint

—in any number of pouches, envelopes, top handles, chain handles, and swagger bags. With metal or covered frames, sterling ornaments, plaques, leather contrasts, zippers, etc. Black, green, brown or navy.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

No. Parking Worries—Use Our Free Parking Space Opposite 8th St. Entrance

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's** THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Marion Gage *(Personal Shopper)* Will Fill Your Phone Order. NAtional 5220

Smart Solutions to Many Gift Problems

$7.95 All-Wool Filled Comforts

$5.15 each

Fine quality all-wool filled Comforts, covered with beautiful figured sateen centers and plain color backs; borders to match. Unusual value at this price.

They're Made of Virgin Wool!

70x80 Solid Color Blankets

This is the type of soft, warm, luxurious blanket that you expect to find only at a much higher price. Quantity buying brings the price down to a new low level in this sale. Neatly boxed. **$4.74 each**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

This Lovely $5.00 Rayon Spread

Of Rayon Taffeta **$3.95**

Rose
Blue
Gold
Green
Orchid

90x108-inch tailored all-rayon taffeta spreads in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. These make excellent gift suggestions!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Our New 4th Floor Mirror Dept.

Is Offering Its Entire Stock of Mirrors At

Ideal Xmas Gifts!

We have been selling our mirrors in the Furniture Store, you know . . . and in connection with moving them to their new enlarged quarters on the Fourth Floor, we have marked EVERY MIRROR IN STOCK AT EXACTLY HALF!

About 50 Styles!

Mirrors Formerly $3.50 to $50, now **$1.75 to $25**

1/2 PRICE

Mirror Department—Fourth Floor.

Getting Better Every Day!—Our 12th Annual Christmas Sale of

Men's $1.50 to $1.85 Fine Shirts

As good a collection of gift shirts as we've seen—greater values than ever before! In Our 8th St. Annex.

$1

Plain-color Broadcloths — Shadow-tone Broadcloths
Rayon-striped Broadcloth — Striped Madras
Jacquard Madras — Rayon-striped Madras

Collar attached, collar to match, neckband styles, in stripes, patterns, white and plain colors. 13½ to 17.

A Great Group of Men's

79c Ties

Wool Lined **50c**

Whatever a man's taste in neckwear—you can be sure of finding just what you are looking for here—for our assortment was never better.

8th Street Annex.

Every Man You Know Would Like to Receive These!

Men's $1 and $1.50

Fine Mufflers

Special at **59c**

A great assortment of all-silk or rayon mixtures in stunning novelty designs and plain colors. All are the popular large squares. You will find just what a man wants in this group!

A Splendid Gift for a Man!

Men's $4.95 Blanket Robes

All Sizes **$2.97**

Figured designs, Indian and neat patterns—large shawl collar, and two pockets fully trimmed with braid. Large rayon cord to match.

Gifts Boys Will Like!

Sheep-lined Leatherette Coats

$4.95 Grade **$2.94**

Be sure he is warm this winter! Give him a sturdy sheep-lined coat like these. Black or brown leatherette—sizes 8 to 14. Junior sizes 5 to 10.

Sheep-lined Coats — Last season's price would have been $5.95. Sizes 8 to 20 years. Marvelous value.... **$3.69**

Caveltex Coats — Nearest to leather—a DuPont fabric. Sheep lined. Black or brown. 8 to 18..... **$4.94**

Boys' $10.00 Horsehide Coats of genuine 4-quarter leather. Black with wool lining. 8 to 20. **$7.55**

Boys' $12.00 Sheeplined Horsehide Coats in sizes 10 to 20 years..... **$9.75**

$4.95 Tweedaroy Lumberjacks — Reversible wool plaid or suede cloth lined. Some with raglan shoulders, 8 to 18 yrs. **$3.95**

$2.95 Whip Cord Riding Breeches — Suede leather at knees. Tan or gray shades. Sizes 10 to 18 years **$1.19**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Gifts Girls Will Like!

Swagger Belted Leatherette Jackets

Sizes 8 to 16 Years **$2.95**

Schoolgirls are crazy about them, they look so smart in them . . . it would be hard to think of a more welcome and practical gift! In blue, brown, green or red . . . suedeine lined to make them soft and wearable.

Girls' $5.95 Pile Fabric Coat Sets — *7 to 14 Years* **$3.95**

Belted coat with johnny collar and tom boy lining—beret to match. Squirrel or camel blend.

Tots' Frocks of Crepe de Chine — *Special Purchase!* **$1**

Flowerlike, hand-embroidered models of nile, peach or pink crepe de chine with deep hems. 2 to 6 years.

Third Floor.

Shop on Central 7th Street (Between G and K Streets) And Save Xmas Dollars!

Pillows! And More Pillows . . . for Gifts!

$1.79 Values In Our Art Gift Dept.

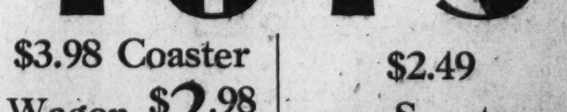
Main Floor **$1.39**

Plump, inviting, richly covered pillows! In many handsome materials, including tapestries, cut velours, embossed satins, and fabric contrasts . . . filled with kapok.

$1.98 Priscilla Sewing Cabinets

One of these useful, attractively designed cabinets may be the very gift inspiration you are seeking! Walnut, maple or mahogany finish. **$1.79**

Art Gift Department—Main Floor.



You Can Please Most Any Family With

This $6 Electric Waffle Iron!

Our Special Low Price..... **$4.88**

Beautifully finished in brilliant non-tarnishable chromium plate—and what crisp waffles can be turned out with it! Cast aluminum grids . . . heat indicator. Couldn't your own home use one?

Roast Your Christmas Turkey in One of These

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Double Roasters

Invest in one of these famous roasters this year and you'll probably never need to buy another! Oblong shape, with special lifting rack. In three sizes—

Small $2.95 | **Medium $4.75** | **Large $5.75**

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

TOYS

$3.98 Coaster Wagon $2.98

Steel wagon with roller bearings. Rubber tired disc wheels. Red enamel finish.

$2.49 Scooter $1.98

A sporty rubber-tired disc wheel scooter with rubber covered footboard. Has parking stand and brake. Fast and sturdy.

$32.50 Bike $24.50

Standard Equipment—New Departure coaster brake, chromium plated handle bars, leather saddle.

Toyland—Downstairs Store

$7.98 Velocipede $6.98

Ball Bearing Rambler Make

3 sizes—tubular frame, ball-bearing wheels. Rubber tires.

$2.50 Doll and Trousseau

An Adorable Gift! **$1.98**

Full composition doll, 16 inches tall; with carrying case containing 3 changes of costume.

TRADE FETE TO HAVE MARDI GRAS SPIRIT

Night of Festivity Is Planned for Dinner at Willard on February 6.

The Spirit of Mardi Gras will be transported to Washington by the Washington Board of Trade when it gives its midwinter dinner at the Willard Hotel on the night of February 6, 1932.

The ballroom of the hotel will be transformed into Maison de L'Opera in old New Orleans. Harry H. R. Helwig, grande marchale or general chairman of the affair, promises "gala night of festivity, a glorious spectacle, bizarre costumes, a riot of color, souvenirs, supreme entertainment, marvelous music and a galaxy of scintillating senoritas."

The general committee in charge of the dinner, under the chairmanship of Mr. Helwig, is composed of: George W. Offutt, president of the Board of Trade; A. K. Shipe, first vice chairman; Robert E. Lee, second vice chairman; D. Randall Buckingham, secretary; Raymond M. Florence, auditor, and Dr. J. D. Rogers, Fred A. Smith and Edwin M. Graham are special assistants.

Chairmen of other committees are: Advisory, Fred A. Smith; invitation, George Plitt; reception, Claude W. Owen; entertainment, Thomas L. Eagan; dinner and decorations, Wallace B. Robinson; ticket, George J. Adams; souvenirs, John T. Bardroff; floor, J. B. Edmunds; lights and amplifier, Herman F. Carl; printing, Dwight K. Terry; publicity, Charles H. Jerman; property, Herbert A. Poole, and transportation, W. E. Reed.

District Dental Society To Hear Alabama Man

Dr. Olin Kirkland, of Montgomery, Ala., will be the essayist at Tuesday night's meeting of the District of Columbia Dental Society at George Washington University, Dr. Herbert C. Hopkins, president of the society, announced yesterday.

Dr. Kirkland will talk on "The Modified Flap Operation in Advanced Periodontal Diseases." His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures and lantern slides.

Dr. Charles Bassett, chairman of the social relations committee, has announced that a dance will be given by the Dental Society at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night, January 12. The social relations committee will be assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the D. C. Dental Society in arranging for the dance.

Ship your Christmas packages by the safe sure way—Railway Express Agency.—Adv.

PLAYERS AT AIRPORT

Student cast of "Happy Landings," which the George Washington University Troubadours will present at McKinley High School Thursday, Friday and Saturday, visit Washington-Hoover Airport for "atmosphere." Left to right—Chester Patrick, of Continental Airways; Ruth King Molyneaux, leading lady; Katherine Wessels, Dolph Atherton, Mildred Burnham, Dan Beattie and Louise Berryman.

Women Will Hear Leader of Mission

Clarence G. Bittner Will Tell McAll Auxiliary of Relief Work.

The Washington McAll Auxiliary will hold an open meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Covenant-First Church. This auxiliary helps to maintain the Mission Populaire Evangelique de France in its social and religious work among the poor and in its combat against Communism.

Mrs. Charles S. Alden is honorary president of the auxiliary and Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart is president.

Clarence G. Bittner, of Philadelphia, field representative of the mission, will show the film "Sunshine and Shadow in France." To the pictured story he will add his own narrative of activities of the mission. The public is invited.

Veto Seen for Any Changes in Tariff

Connally Says Duties Are Guilty in Trade Drop, in Radio Talk.

(Associated Press.)

A Presidential veto was the fate predicted last night by Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, for any tariff reduction bill approved at this session of Congress.

Speaking in the National Radio Forum he said:

"A bill repealing the present tariff law and restoring the old Fordney-McCumber rates has been suggested. There are those who propose the enactment of legislation based on reciprocity with foreign nations. No one now knows what may transpire. It is assumed that the President will veto any amelioration of tariff burdens."

Connally declared the tariff guilty of restricting foreign trade and said "we can not sell our [illegible] abroad unless we also buy.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OF CHAMBER READY

Plans Are Completed for Campaign to Be Opened Tomorrow.

The second year of the five-year expansion program of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will be officially launched at a luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Washington Hotel. George A. G. Wood, vice president of the chamber, spoke on the drive over Station WMAL last night.

Preliminary plans for the campaign were completed yesterday when the divisional majors, under the leadership of Creed W. Fulton, general chairman, finished lists of team captains. The team captains completed the membership of their respective teams. The slogan for the campaign is "1932 Chamber Members in 1932."

Commenting on the drive yesterday, Harry King, president of the chamber, had the following to say: "The chamber's five-year expansion program is tangible evidence of its firm faith in the business future of our community, which future calls for new demands upon the brains and energies of every Washington business man and woman."

Plan and action of the present campaign has been developed by an executive committee headed by Creed W. Fulton, and consisting of "baby members" of the chamber's board of directors who were elected to office during the last few months. This committee, in addition to Mr. Fulton, includes Oscar Coolican, Robert H. Dalgleish, Fenton M. Fadeley, Dr. George C. Havenner, Edmund F. Jewell, Louis Levay, James B. Luttes, Alfred G. Neal, A. Lee Thompson and Leon S. Ulman.

The special membership committee for the drive was named as follows yesterday by George E. Keneipp, chairman: Mr. King, Mr. Wood and Thomas P. Littlepage, vice presidents of the chamber; Martin A. Leese, past president; Edward Goring Bliss, A. Julian Brylawski, Mr. Coolican, John A. Eckert, Dr. Havenner, Mr. Jewell, Mr. Levay, William C. Miller, Malcolm G. Gibbs, George B. Fraser, Mr. Thompson, Maurice Otterback and John Z. Walker.

Team captains, as announced by Mr. Fulton, are Walter C. Balderston, Charles Balsam, Chester A. Blinston, Mr. Dalgleish, Robert B. Doing, Joe High, Raymond Lurba, A. G. Neal, J. W. Pollard, Robert L. Pyle, Hugh Reilly, jr., George A. Simon, Arthur C. Smith, H. M. Starling, Clayton A. Thoms, Eliot Thompson and J. Rager Yates. Mrs. Ada Mills Payne was appointed captain of a special woman's team by Maj. William O. Tufts, of division two.

W. Tholen, Dutch Painter, Dead.

Amsterdam, Holland, Dec. 5 (A.P.)—W. Tholen, eminent Dutch painter whose Dutch landscapes are known in England and America, died today. He was 72.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

The Raleigh Label is your certificate of quality and good taste

1,500 Xmas Ties Specially Priced

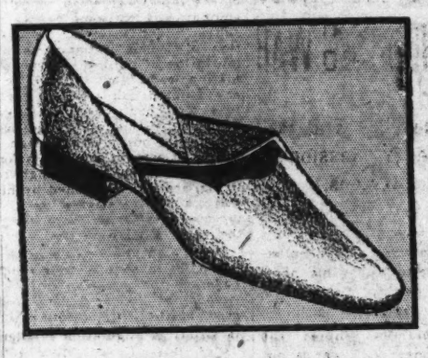
Standard Raleigh Qualities . . . Handsomely Gift Boxed

$3 and $3.50 NECKWEAR

$1.85

IMPORTED Silks from France, Italy and Switzerland. In beautiful new colors and patterns. Hand-made for us by one of America's finest makers. All of Resilient construction, of course.

Other Neckwear to $4

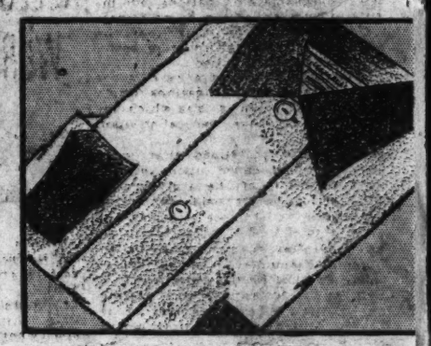


$2 and $2.50 NECKWEAR

$1.35

WE arranged for this special purchase when the silk market offered exceptional values and choice pattern selection. French and Swiss silks included. Hand-made Resilient construction.

Other Ties at 95c & $1.15



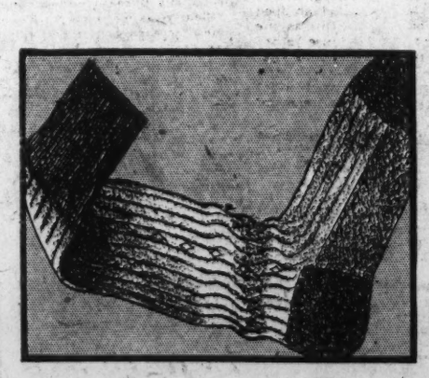
$3.00 Slippers

Special for Early Shoppers

COMFORTABLE, soft sole type, with heels and quilted inner soles; choice of four colors; Brown, Black, Red and Blue. All sizes.

$2.25

Other Slippers at $3.50 & $3.75



Phoenix Hose

Wool, Mixed Wool, or Silk

IN plain shades, neat all-over figured designs and clocked effects. All shades and all sizes. The always-desirable gift.

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Or, if desired, you may use our convenient

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thus you may spread payments over several months, without any charge.

All Gifts Handsomely Boxed

$3.50 PAJAMAS

Special for Early Shoppers

NEW French Open-Collar Slip-on, Collarless and Collar models of fine broadcloths, imported madras and silk mixtures in plain, striped and all-over effects. All sizes.

$2.65

Other Pajamas, $1.55 to $12

$3.50 & $4 GLOVES

Special for Early Shoppers

PERFECT Pigskins, mochas, capes and fur-lined gloves, all finely tailored, for these are from one of America's best makers. Guaranteed.

$2.85

800 ROBES, Specially Priced

$7.50 FLANNEL ROBES, Special	$15 and $16.50 BROCADED ROBES	$20 and $22.50 SILK ROBES
$5.85	$10.85	$14.85

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

$20 Allowance on Your Old Radio or Phonograph!

ATWATER KENT

1932 Superheterodyne

$5 Delivers It

List Price $99

Allowance $20

YOU Pay $79

Complete with 8 Cunningham Tubes

Superheterodyne
Insures knife-edge keenness of selectivity!

Automatic Volume Control
Counteracts "fading" in reception!

Antenna Aduster
Eliminates "hissing" and tube noises!

Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Guarantees "Golden Voice" reception.

Tone Control
Modulate the tone to suit yourself.

Newest Tubes
Including Pentode & Variable-Mu Tubes.

90-Day Service Guarantee

Free Installation to Your Aerial

Free Parking—E Street Bet. 6th and 7th

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1931 17

GANDHI SETS FORTH FREEDOM DEMANDS IN FINAL MANIFESTO

Calls on Britain to Relieve India of Burdens Due to Dependence.

ASSERTS ULTIMATE AIM IS EQUAL PARTNERSHIP

Leader Is in Paris on Way Home From Conference; Expresses Hope.

London, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The demands of the Indian National Congress, headed by complete independence for Indian, were set forth in a parting manifesto from Mahatma Gandhi to the British people issued tonight through the Commonwealth of India League.

Independence, the mahatma declared in his manifesto, does not exclude "partnership at will on absolutely equal terms with Britain and to be determined at the instance of either party."

The document was accepted as of high importance in political circles, as it was looked upon as an unusually precise and clear exposition of the views of the congress.

Complete independence, the manifesto said, "necessarily includes full control in the hands of the responsible government of the defense forces and external affairs and finance."

Safeguards Acceptable.

The manifesto added, however, that "such safeguards as may be proved to be necessary in the interests of India would be accepted by the congress."

"The congress is quite willing that the (Indian) nation should take over all the legitimate obligations, but insists upon examination by an impartial tribunal of all obligations the nation may be called upon to bear," the document continued.

"It is contended there were in the past many British obligations which were debited to India, but which India should not have been called upon to bear.

"It is also contended that India should not be called upon to take over the whole of the army or the civil services or be held responsible for pensioning off those who may not be wanted. * * * Moreover, an army that may be required by an alien power for its support need not be required by a national government."

In an important section dealing with minorities, which proved to be one of the greatest stumbling blocks of the round-table conference, the manifesto said:

Legacy of Congress.

"The congress is a national organization, and it is committed to a purely national solution of these questions, but it will be necessary to accept the principle of special reservations of seats in the Legislature of Muslims and Sikhs, and this it would do as a necessary evil because of historic reasons.

"The present congress has inherited a legacy of the past. The evil can not be extended by special representation to the other minorities.

"Any such recognition will divide the nation into watertight compartments, making growth of the national spirit impossible.

"With regard to the so-called untouchables—their cause has been and is the special care of the congress and it would be unjust to treat them separately and thus give untouchability a legal status when every attempt is being made to do away with the evil altogether and merge the untouchables into the so-called caste Hindus."

The manifesto began with a short introduction giving the basic facts of India's population and industry, followed by a lengthy account of how the congress rose to its present "influence and popularity" and a section devoted to the civil disobedience movement from the Indian point of view.

Equality Is Aim.

Under an Indian government, the document concluded, "every one will be equal in the eyes of the law.

"There will be no political disability placed upon anyone on the ground of race, creed or color," it said, "and the congress being wedded to adult franchise, male and female, there should be no difficulty in representatives of any minority seeking election to legislatures and getting elected on the strength of national service."

Paris, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Wearing a new shawl and loin cloth, Mahatma Gandhi, on his way to his home in India after the round-table conference in London, arrived here this afternoon and was charged by a large crowd at the railway station.

With the mahatma was Miss Madeline Slade, his disciple, whose weaving ability was responsible for his new clothing. A group of Indian students met Mr. Gandhi, and he informed them he was taking home the hope that all India's creeds and classes might be united.

Characterizing the round-table conference as a complete failure, Mr. Gandhi declared he had none the less become acquainted with British officials, and he hoped his knowledge of them would assist in his battle for Indian independence. The mahatma crossed the channel third class in the steamer Maid of Kent.

Foreign Service Women Reduced to Total of Two

(United Press.)

The feminine contingent in the American foreign service was reduced yesterday by the resignation of Miss Margaret Warner, of Lincoln, Mass., formerly vice consul at Geneva.

Her resignation leaves only two women in the foreign service.

Lord Jellicoe Reaches 72.

London, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Lord Jellicoe, noted British World War naval commander, celebrated his seventy-second birthday today.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Apropos the appointment of a heavyweight champion to the Senate, there is presented an anthology of battles on Capitol Hill, none of them of a parliamentary nature. The gong.

TO be able to fight—that is, with one's fists—is not a necessary qualification for membership in the Senate or the House. Just the same, such a talent is a valuable one to possess in either of those arenas. The history of Congress will show that a legislator never knows when some irate colleague is going to give hm a sock on the nose or bring a cane down on his head. It is a history crowded with exciting physical encounters, in which everything from fists to fire tongs have been the weapons. The State that has supplied most of the battlers, it would seem, is old Kentucky, a fact that should interest Ulric Bell and Lorenzo Martin, Washington correspondents respectively, of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

For the benefit of W. Warren Barbour, the newly appointed senator from New Jersey, I have, with the aid of William Tyler Page, veteran clerk of the House, dug up some of the brawls which have broken out in Congress in the last 135 years. They should be of especial interest to Mr. Barbour, because, although he is now engaged in the prosaic business of manufacturing sewing thread, he was once amateur heavyweight boxing champion of the world. They should also be of interest to Representative Fred Britten, of Illinois, and Senator Fred Hale, of Maine, both former boxers, who now are regarded as the best men of their weight on Capitol Hill.

* * * *

IN the early days members of Congress frequently settled their quarrels on the dueling ground, and quite a few were fought out on the historic field at Bladensburg. However, this was not always true, for there is an account of a furious fight before the Congress came to Washington.

In 1798, when Congress was pretty much of a parliamentary infant, two members of the House engaged in a most unusual battle. They were Matthew Lyon, of Vermont, and Roger Griswold, of Connecticut. Lyon was accused of committing a "violent attack and a gross indecency" on Griswold.

It seems that Griswold had taunted Lyon about his Army record in the Revolutionary War. Infuriated, Lyon spat in Griswold's face. That was the "gross indecency."

Later Griswold assaulted Lyon with a cane while the latter was seated at his desk, writing.

Lyon rushed to the fireplace, picked up a pair of fire tongs, and, returning to the fray, tried to bring a permanent end to Griswold's career. Other members, however, separated the pair, otherwise it might have been a case for the coroner.

Ultimately both men offered apologies, and thus escaped being kicked out of the House.

* * * *

IN many cases, the casus belli has been the short and ugly words "lie" or "liars," hurled across either the Senate chamber or the House chamber. It was such a word that precipitated a fight between two senators from the same State—John L. McLaurin and that celebrated fire-eater, Ben "Pitchfork" Tillman, both of North Carolina. The fight took place February 22, 1902.

In a debate on a revenue bill for the newly acquired Philippines, Mc-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

KELLOGG BELIEVES WORLD PEACE SAFE

Sees No Likelihood of War in Europe or Between China and Japan.

Editor's note—Far removed from the stormy strife that marked his years as American Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, coauthor of the multilateral peace pact, views the world political scene from the austere detachment of the World Court bench. In the following interview, his first in many months, Kellogg reveals an optimistic outlook on the problem of maintaining peace.

(Copyright, 1931, by the United Press.)

The man whose name will go down in history as coauthor of the world's first universal declaration against war sees only peace on Europe's horizon.

Frank Billings Kellogg, one-time senator, Secretary of State, and now a judge on the world court bench, expressed this belief yesterday during an informal talk with the United Press as he sat for a painting at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

"I see no danger of war in Europe," Kellogg said. "Moreover, I don't believe that Japan and China will fight over Manchuria."

If Kellogg's latter prediction proves correct, it will mean a victory for the multilateral pact which he and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France gave the world.

Secretary Stimson, Kellogg's successor, reminded China and Japan of their promise to solve their disputes only by peaceful means soon after the war clouds gathered in the Far East.

Leads to U. S. Cooperation.

Had the pact not existed, it is problematical whether the United States would have cooperated with the League of Nations in trying to end the Japanese-Chinese quarrel. Stimson has placed American cooperation under the aegis of the Kellogg pact.

As he sat for the famous London painter, Philip A. De Laszlo, Kellogg looked more vigorous, less tired, than when he left the State Department 30 months ago. He joked with the artist, an old acquaintance, who first put Kellogg's likeness on canvas seven years ago when the statesman was American Ambassador in London.

Kellogg was in a genial mood. A new painting to replace an old one in the State Department had just been finished. After many tiresome hours of sitting, and De Laszlo was retouching the old picture.

Kellogg was obviously pleased by the new painting, a front view in lighter oils than the old one. But he was anxious to get away to a game of golf.

"Now, just a moment, Judge Kellogg," said De Laszlo, adjusting the judge's posture.

"That man's a tyrant," Kellogg said with feigned grimness. "I've got a golf appointment."

New Job Easier.

As the artist worked, Kellogg talked about the World Court and international matters. He said he found his new position on the court less strenuous than being Secretary of State.

"I had some tough problems in those days," he said.

Kellogg declined, however, to discuss publicly the controversial matters before Secretary Stimson. He felt he should not "muddy the waters" of international affairs by talking of problems no longer his.

The judge will remain here until about January 1, while De Laszlo completes a fourth picture. It will hang in the galleries of the World Court. Kellogg will go to California in January, "for some golf in the warm sunshine," and return to his work in Europe next spring.

Finally the artist finished his work.

"That's all today, Judge Kellogg," he said.

Kellogg sprang from his chair, took up his hat and cane, rushed through the corridors, hailed a taxicab and was off to his game of golf.

"That man!" said the admiring De Laszlo. "His enthusiasm, it is wonderful."

HOOVER CALLS 3,000 TO BAD HOUSING WAR

Ready-Made Homes at Half Cost Seen as Session Here Adjourns.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday enlisted the 3,000 delegates to his home building and ownership conference in a "war" against bad housing.

Through Secretary Wilbur, the President told them the "war is not to stop until every American home is clean, convenient, wholesome, sanitary and a fit place for a mother and father to bring to maturity young citizens who will keep our Nation strong, vigorous and worthy."

With the conference adjourning yesterday, a continuation committee will take over the cause of good homes at low costs.

The conference itself worked toward establishing a science of housing which its leaders confidently expect will provide the basis for a new era in American home construction. The committee on research in one of the final reports yesterday proposed establishment of a research foundation.

America's small homes in the future probably will cost half as much and have little resemblance to those built in the past.

So the committee on technological development of the President's conference reported, envisioning houses ready-made in factories and shipped to the vacant lot. It saw this as the solution of the small house problem, with large organizations developing them by laboratory tests and assembling them ready for occupancy guaranteed for a term of years.

It foresaw enormous savings as a result, estimating present waste in the building industry at $2,000,000,000.

The conference Friday night indorsed President Hoover's home loan discount banks proposal and adopted another resolution calling for a committee to make public conference results.

The conference adjourned at noon with the possibility another might be held within a year.

St. Xavier's Coffin Unsealed 13th Time

Occasion Is Celebrated by Catholics in India With Splendor.

Goa, Portuguese, India, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The coffin of Saint Francis Xavier, considered by Catholics the greatest missionary since the time of the Apostles, was unsealed today for the thirteenth time since his death in 1552.

The festival was celebrated by military music, the booming of guns, the pealing of bells and a display of fireworks. A special emissary sent by Pope Pius XI led the ceremonial procession in which marched three archbishops, fifteen bishops and hundreds of other members of the clergy. A throng of 10,000 persons crowded the church and heard the papal mass and benediction.

The body of the saint was officially reported to be well preserved. It will lie in state for a month and a million pilgrims are expected to pass before it. In 1614 by order of Claudius Acquaviva, general of the Society of Jesus, the right arm was severed at the elbow and was taken to Rome where it was placed in the Church of the Gesu.

Dr. Millikan Sounds Warning.

Conway, Ark., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist, in dedicating a new science building at Hendrix College here today, warned against "pushing over of too many and especially unqualified students into the higher education system under the influence of State subsidy."

GOVERNMENT ISSUES MONOGRAPH DEALING WITH BIRTH CONTROL

Recognizes Question as One Which Is to Be Viewed Realistically.

TECHNICAL TITLE HIDES REAL SUBJECT OF STUDY

Self-Extirpation of People in Cities Is Declared to Be Threatened.

By A. H. ULM.

In line somewhat with stands taken recently by several Protestant church organizations, the Federal Government has recognized "birth control" as a phenomenon to be viewed realistically. The recognition is in a monograph just put forth by the Bureau of the Census. The approach therein is not as sympathetic as that of the big church bodies, which have taken recent stands on the subject. The sum of the findings in the monograph prepared for and put forth by the Census Bureau is that "birth control" is a product of excessive "urbanism" and is attaining a prevalence that threatens self-extirpation of city people in this country. However, the findings are not worded quite as bluntly as the foregoing statement might make it appear.

Great Discovery.

Quite statistical and highly pragmatic, the report of the study is put forth in pretty cautious terms. Even the real subject of the study is obscured by the drably technical title of the report thereon. The title of the monograph is "Ratio of Children to Women, 1920, a Study of the Differential Rate of Natural Increase in the United States." But the author of the report expresses himself quite emphatically on some phases of the subject. For example, his examination of census statistics bearing on limitation of natural increase of population leads him to doubt "whether any religion can hold its professors to a high birth rate in the face of manifest personal advantages of small families in our present urban civilization." Common arguments for such limitation, such as the high cost of living, are not mentioned by him. He sees in the statistics only slight promise of eugenic improvement as the result of birth control practices.

Yet the author is rated as an advocate of birth control. The study was made and the census report of it prepared by Dr. Warren S. Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for the Study of Population Problems.

In a book, "Danger Spots in Population," published in 1929, Dr. Thompson said:

"I regard birth control (conception control) as one of the greatest discoveries of mankind. It will have an influence on human affairs as great as the discovery of fire, the invention of printing, or the application of electricity to communication and industry. Its spread can be delayed by obstacles—for example, laws, customs and the like—but its onward march can not be prevented, and in time it will change the entire course of history."

Points to Future.

The view thus expressed by him is supported by the interesting statistics and rather startling deductions therefrom in the public documents prepared by him. Dr. Thompson's major conclusions from his elaborate analyses of ratios of children to women of child-bearing age in 1920 are adumbrated in the following statement in the Census Bureau monograph:

"Clearly, as our city population becomes increasingly native, and as the changing age constitution results in more deaths and fewer births, our modern cities, like ancient cities, will stand forth as the great destroyers of men. All the great advances in medicine and sanitation can avail nothing beyond saving a few lives for a few years. As long as the cities put such pressure on people to restrict births, as they now are doing, the birth rates of the cities will continue to decline, and before long there will be more deaths than births in many of them."

Already, says Dr. Thompson in the monograph, big American cities (ones of 100,000 or more population each)

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Lengthy Inscription Found In Xerxes' Persian Palace

University of Chicago Makes Announcement of Near East Discovery in Dedicating New Museum of Oriental Institute.

Chicago, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Dedicating the museum of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago today, Dr. James H. Breasted, director of administration, announced that a field expedition of the institute has discovered a new 48-line inscription in the Palace of Xerxes, Persian emperor.

Based on a cable from Dr. Ernest Herzfeld, field director of the Persian expedition maintained by the institute, the announcement came as a fitting climax to the dedication of the museum.

In the museum Dr. Breasted, famed for his discoveries and writings on the Near Eastern civilization, sees a dream of 40 years fulfilled—a dream of presenting for the benefit of the public the discovery of the known steps in human development, and of preserving through a systematic and comprehensive collection, the enormous bodies of perishing evidence of this development.

The institute is housed in a building on the campus specially built for it, and will offer visitors the discoveries of ancient Near Eastern civilization brought in from its expeditions. At the present time the university maintains twelve expeditions along a front of 3,500 miles, extending from the Valley of the Nile to the Persian Gulf.

Exhibits range in size from tiny beads, discovered in Egytian tombs, to the huge 40-ton stone "bull" of the Assyrian King Sargon, in age from the earliest known stone artifacts brought to light in the substrata of the Nile, dating back 500,000 years to fourteenth and fifteenth century Persian-Moslem books, and in archeological value from bits of crumbled pottery to cuneiform-inscribed clay tablets which, to the savant tell a story of home life far superior even to any recorded in Greek and Roman annals.

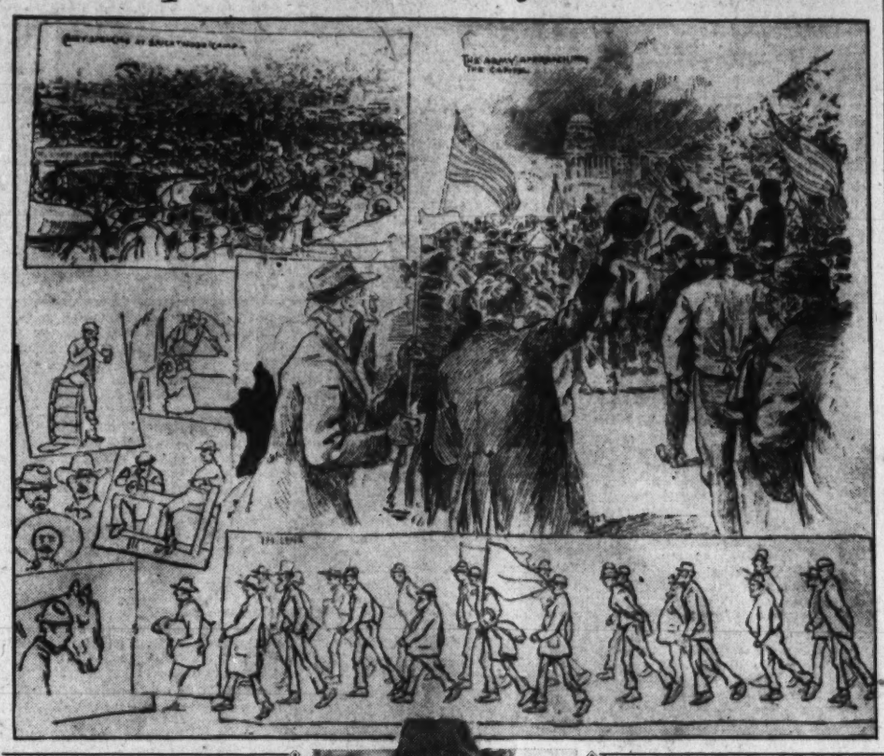
The exhibits are arranged according to the various civilizations of the Near East, starting with Egyptian, progressing thence to the Assyrian, Babylonian, Hittite and Palestinian halls.

The prize piece, according to Dr. Breasted, is the Sargon "bull," a huge carved figure which rises more than 16 feet from the floor, its weight supported by a separate foundation. It is one of four similar figures once adorning gates opening on Sargon's courtyard, and considering it has withstood weather of almost 2,800

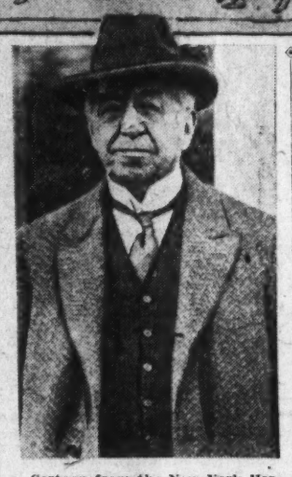
Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Ship your Christmas packages by the safe sure way—Railway Express Agency.—Adv.

Hunger Army's March Reminds Capital of Coxey's 'Invasion'



Cartoon from the New York Herald after Coxey's famous march and (below) the general of today.



Situation of 37 Years Ago Recalled as History Repeats Itself.

Amusing Incidents of Old Protest Movement Are Remembered.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

We are all reminded, by the oncoming "Hunger March," of the historic movement on Washington, in the spring of 1894, of Gen. Jacob Coxey's army of Weary Willies. The old general is here now, sleeping in the Bridal Boudoir of the New Willard, and spending his money just as freely as if times were prosperous and he had turned the clock back 60 years to the hoydenish days of his wild and tempestuous youth.

This is America all over. Today you are a bum and tomorrow you ride in a Rolls Royce; today you stand in the bread line, and tomorrow you throw out dollar bills for the street gamins to scramble for; today you are a General, and tomorrow you are a mere private citizen.

It would not have been true to Nature if Gen. Coxey had not gone to Capitol Hill, and walked up the steps which he tried to climb 37 years ago, and made the speech to the tourists and the taxi drivers and the birds and the angels, which he was forbidden to make on his memorable triumphant entry into Washington.

General Forgives and Forgets.

To cap the climax, he summoned the remnants of his army of that far-off day, and only one soldier answered the roll call. That soldier, George Washington Boyd, long a detective on the Washington police force, is now special investigator for the United States Senate. In Coxey's army he was a Centurion or Marshal of a Commune; that is, he led a squad of bums variously numbered from fifty to one hundred.

Despite the fact that he "deserted" the army at Gaithersburg, Md., just before the populace came strewing the road with palm branches and roses and cabbages and turnips, Gen. Coxey long since forgave him; and when they met by prearrangement under the dome of the Capitol the other day, the wizened old general sang out: "'Tenshun!" and handsome George clicked his heels together and gave his old commander the bum's salute. Further than that this deponeth sayeth not, for just then the dinner gong sounded and it made both Coxey and Boyd recall the halcyon days of their memorable march, when the dinner gong was the merriest music that greeted their ears.

Debate on Tariff Bill.

There were not many merry moments in those far-yant days. The country was in a stew. A panic similar to the one we are now passing through had us in its cold and clammy embrace. Industry was shut down; the coal miners were on strike and rioting; banks were issuing scrip in the place of the "In God We Trust" yellow boys; haberdashers were selling only one pair of pants with a suit, but throwing in a pair of suspenders with every purchase; we all wore high stiff collars, the kind Secretary Adams still clings to, and our stiff cuffs were linked on to our stiff-bosomed shirts.

In New York, May Yohe, then our

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MOSCOW CATHEDRAL LEVELED BY BLASTS

Great Historic Church Razed to Make Room for Soviet Palace.

Moscow, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Cathedral of the Redeemer, one of old Russia's proudest churches, was blasted into a heap of ruins today to make way for the palace of the Soviets.

Demolition of the great stone edifice, which has been going on for some time, was completed by dynamiting that continued well after dark. Flood lights were used that the workmen might see what they were about.

It was a difficult job, for the walls of Moscow's largest house of worship—it had a capacity of 10,000—resisted stubbornly, and it was necessary to use small charges because of the close proximity of dwellings.

Ruins Suggest War Fury.

By nightfall only two of the structure's five domes were left standing over the wreckage, and the whole building, which previously had been stripped of its priceless art objects and interior furnishings, looked as if it had felt the fury of wartime siege guns.

Work on the Palace of the Soviets, a massive convention hall, is scheduled to start the first of the year.

The wrecking of the cathedral, which met the fate of hundreds of other churches as a result of the Bolshevik antireligious campaign, was carried on behind a 20-foot board fence lining three sides of the park of which it was the center. But it was plainly visible from the other side of the Moscow River, the fourth boundary of the park.

Thousands Watch Destruction.

Thousands of persons, prevented from approaching close to the church by squads of soldiers and police, watched silently in zero weather as the charges, exploded at intervals of about an hour, blasted from the great stone blocks clouds of powder hardly distinguishable from the snow covering the ground.

All traffic within an area of several blocks was suspended throughout the day. Tramcar schedules were disrupted and motor cars were required to take long detours. The detonations caused some curiosity in other parts of the city until their source was determined.

The cathedral was erected to commemorate the liberation of Moscow from the French.

ADHERENCE BY U.S. TO WORLD COURT HELD IRREVOCABLE

"Catch" in Root Formula Making Withdrawal Impossible Found.

OBJECTION NEEDS VOTE BY SENATE MAJORITY

Any Effort to Achieve This Is Virtually Doomed to Failure.

By THOMAS GAINES
(Special Correspondent of The Washington Post).

Geneva, Nov. 20 (By mail).—It is now almost two years since the President authorized the affixing of the signature of adherence, under the Root formula, on the part of the United States, to the World Court; upon which question the foreign relations committee of the Senate subsequently, by a vote of 10 to 9, deferred further consideration until Congress should reconvene in December, 1931—presumably in the hope of ultimately defeating the measure.

Great are the dangers inherent in this obscure and elusive question, and subtle are the arguments presented by its advocates to a confused and normally pacifist public and the considerable number of intellectuals so honorable in their own complexions that they are unable to see that formulae by which right-minded nations may obtain justice in international dealings are almost sure to prove stepping stones to deception, fraud, collusion and unrighteous war by interested, ambitious and unscrupulous states, in the future as in the past. Human nature was not changed by the covenant of the League of Nations nor by the Kellogg treaty, neither of which is an effective bar to war when a sufficiently powerful nation wants to make it, nor will it be changed by the World Court whether the United States adheres or not.

A review, therefore, of the entire question may not be out of place at this particular time, just before it is due to be considered by the Senate; and it may be added that the following remarks are not mere offhand opinions, but embody a more or less intimate acquaintance with the subject throughout the thirteen years since President Wilson brought back from Paris the original covenant and caused it to be published in the winter of 1918-19.

Wilson the Founder.

The League of Nations was born out of the fourteenth point of President Wilson's fourteen points, thereby making him the founder of that league—that, together with his work in securing its adoption at the Paris peace conference; but between the time of the fourteen points and the treaty of Versailles the covenant of the league was prepared in the British foreign office, influenced largely by Gen. Smutz, of British South Africa, and was put into President Wilson's hands in Paris, as being identical with his formula. That is why Britain has seven votes and occupies the dominating position in the league, which fact, among others, kept us out. That is the typical method of Britain in getting others to pull her chestnuts out of the fire, which she quietly munches while the others are giver by way of compensation the empty notoriety of having done it.

The very notorious parentage of so notorious a child undoubtedly in some degree caused so great, so superior and so masterful a man as President Wilson to take an affectionate bias in his child's favor and make the fatal error of trying to foist a veritable wooden horse upon his own country, a gift of the Greeks—a gift containing the potential elements of destruction—a European coalition against the United States, ready made and bound together by a treaty, in the case of a major dispute arising in which American interests should clash with European interests.

And so with Elihu Root, one of our greatest and most respected statesmen and jurists, and our sentimental interest is not only bound up with him, but also with the historical part which we, ourselves, have played in founding the World Court, of which we are proud; which fact is worked overtime as an argument by the enthusiasts in favor of our adherence to the World Court, but which, in truth, is as dangerous and tempting a fallacy as "sending good money after bad."

Root Formula a Trap.

In 1899, the first Hague conference established the Permanent Court of Arbitration, in which the American delegation was active; and in 1907, it was Secretary Root who represented the United States at the second Hague conference to develop this court of arbitration into a permanent court of international justice, which was finally accomplished in 1920, when the League of Nations proceeded to take over the whole establishment of Hague courts, and merge them into the World Court as a part and creature of the league, in which work Secretary Root has engaged all along as participant, observer, advocate and champion up to and including his voluntary unofficial participation, together with league members in 1929, in drawing up the protocol of accession of the United States to the World Court under article 5, known as the Root formula. It is therefore his child, and whether or not his great intellect is biased by preconceived notions derived from interest in a life work for the accomplishment of great results much desired by honest men like himself and by like honest nations, it is hard to say; but certain it is that the Root formula is a veritable mantrap with which to catch the unsuspecting United States and hold it firmly bound inside the World Court forever.

There is a chestnut in the fire here also, since the United States would be called on to pay the maximum expenses of maintaining the court, which are allocated by the assembly upon the proposal of the council and

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LEAGUE ISSUE PLAN PREPARED BY BORAH

Would Dispose of Adherence After Pressing Domestic Matters Get Action.

(Associated Press.)

The leader of the fight against the World Court—chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee—yesterday offered a settlement of the issue at this session. He proposed that the Senate debate and dispose of the controversial question of American adherence after "pressing domestic matters are out of the way."

Willingness for a vote this session was expressed in a statement denying printed declarations that he would seek to defer the whole issue. Meanwhile there is a growing conviction among the court opponents that their strength in the Senate is gaining. They make no predictions yet. Advocates of adherence are still confident, but the leaders are beginning to count noses. A two-thirds vote is necessary for ratification.

The Senate, five years ago, voted overwhelmingly to enter the court with reservations. Those reservations were not all accepted by the other nations and entry on a new basis is now provided.

This was worked out by Elihu Root and representatives of European nations. It provides that the United States may withdraw from the court, if the tribunal without its consent should take up some question affecting American interests.

One of the original Senate reservations, to which other nations would not agree, provided the court, without American approval, could not consider a question in which the United States had or claimed an interest.

The Senate foreign relations committee will take up the protocol of adherence at an early meeting and a quick report to the Senate is in prospect. There is every indication that it will be favorable. Action by the committee, however, before Christmas is unlikely.

"I have assumed all along," said Senator Borah in his statement, "that as soon as pressing domestic matters were out of the way, the question of the World Court would be taken up and disposed of. I can assure you that is entirely agreeable to me."

Santa Claus Makes Early Visit in Alps

Good Children Awarded Toys, Bad Get "One More Chance."

Val Gardena, Italy, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Santa Claus paid his annual call to this Valley of the Italian Alps tonight. He was called St. Nicholas, however, and was accompanied by an "angel" as he went from house to house, followed by the "son of the devil," the three impersonated by villagers, intent on carrying out an old Austro-German custom.

St. Nicholas was dressed like the traditional American Santa Claus; the angel wore white with long blonde hair and huge wings of white feathers, while the third person, his face blackened, wore a black cape, horns and a tail.

To the homes of the good children went St. Nicholas and the angel; to the homes of the bad children went the "son of the devil." The good children received presents of all sorts. The bad were, almost carried away in a great sack by the sinister one, who reluctantly agreed finally, to give them another chance after they promised to be good the next year.

German Flier Delays Hop.

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Ely Beinhorn, German flier, who arrived today on a flight from Berlin to Sofia, Belgrade and Istanbul, was unable to continue on account of the weather and postponed his next hop to Sofia until tomorrow.

Former British Union Leader Dies.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Lewis J. Hinton, 86, designer and at one time an active leader of union labor in England, his native land, died at his home here today.

GRACE MOORE TREAT ENDS CONCERT WEEK

Metropolitan Opera Soprano Gives Song Program in Four Languages.

Grace Moore, golden-voiced and golden-haired soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York, concluded Washington's week of rare musical treats with a concert in Constitution Hall last night. The concert was under local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

The diva was in superb voice and sang a well-planned program with ease and vocal assurance. For the most part, it was made up of simple songs in Italian, French, German and English, with an operatic aria scattered in here and there for good measure.

Miss Moore was as much at home in one lanugage as another and her diction was impeccable in each. The two Italian numbers, one by Haydn and the other by Scarlatti, with which the program began were admirably sung and put the audience in a kindly frame of mind for Handel's "Care selve" which followed it, a rhapsody of vocal beauty.

After the applause from this number had subsided, the prima donna sang Mozart's "Warnung" and Brahm's "Botschaft," which displayed her ability with German songs. The operatic aria which followed "Mimi's Song," from "La Boheme" brought her new laurels by her rendition of this test song for sopranos of her type.

In the third group of songs the audience was most emphatic in its approval of "The Valse," by Arensky-Koshetz, with its haunting waltz refrain. The English group following it, with songs by Purcell, Richard Hageman, Charles T. Griffes and Charles Wakefield Cadman, won such continued applause that Miss Moore had to sing several encores.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

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Laurin, in reply to something Tillman had said, exclaimed:

"I say that that statement is a willful, malicious and deliberate lie."

Pitchfork Ben rushed at McLaurin, and an exciting tussle ensued. Both men later were censured for their conduct.

* * * *

Quite a few tilts between members have taken place away from the Capitol. Nevertheless, Congress has decided that it has the right to pass judgment even on these.

In 1856, Representative Amos P. Granger and Representative Fayette McMullin were riding down to the Capitol on an omnibus, when the latter, for a reason not made clear in the record, took a crack at Granger.

The House investigated, but because of certain extenuating circumstances, no action was taken.

* * * *

ONE of the most gorgeous battles—that is, if you like that kind of a thing—was one which today would be refered to in pugilistic circles as a "battle royal." It took place just outside of the Capitol in 1866.

Josiah B. Grinnell, of Iowa, called Lovell H. Rosseau, of Kentucky, a coward, which, as everybody knows, is a fighting word in the Blue Grass State.

Using a cane, Rosseau proceeded to thrash Grinnell, who struck back.

Two other Kentuckians—Charles B. Pennybecker and L. P. Grigsby—happened along about this time and joined the fray. So, too, did John S. McGrew, of Ohio.

While the record does not say so, it is presumed that the Ohioan joined forces with the Iowan, Grinnell. Anyway, let's hope so. It is not a pretty spectacle to visualize—that of three Kentuckians "ganging" one Iowan.

After the battle, it is related, Rosseau offered his resignation to the Governor of Kentucky, but whether it was accepted is not made clear.

* * * *

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE is not sure, but he believes that the last duel fought by members of Congress was that between Representative William P. Graves and Jonathan Cilley. Graves, incidentally, also was a Kentuckian.

The duel, precipitated by another fighting word—"graft"—was fought in 1838 on a field near the District line. Neither swords nor pistols were used, but rifles.

Graves, a good shot, killed Cilley, and a tremendous sensation was created.

Attempts to expel Graves failed, but such was the wave of horror that rolled over Washington that dueling was doomed from that time on.

* * * *

ONE of the most colorful and romantic duels was that between Henry Clay, of Kentucky, and John Randolph, of Roanoke, Va. Both were brilliant, temperamental and picturesque. Randolph, who used to keep a dog alongside his desk, had figured in several duels before.

When the signal to fire was given, Clay shot in the air, but Randolph shot to kill. His bullet went through Clay's cloak.

"Mr. Randolph," drawled the magnificent Kentuckian, "you owe me a new morning gown."

Later Clay and Randolph were pallbearers at the funeral of a mutual friend. Lined up around the casket, they found themselves face to face. Clay reached across the casket to grasp Randolph's hand.

"Agamemnon," he said, "shook Achilles' hand over the body of Patrocles; why shouldn't we?"

They did.

* * * *

FIGHTS are not nearly so frequent at the Capitol these days. In the six years or so I have been at the Capitol I have heard a lot of men talk a good fight, but I have yet to see any fists fly.

There is no more courageous man in the Senate than James Couzens, of Michigan. Today, however, he admits that he let former Senator Richard Ernst, of Kentucky, call him a liar and get away with it. Moreover, he still marvels at the technique which Ernst used in getting over the short and ugly word.

The two had been in a lively debate when Ernst finally looked up toward the chair and said:

"Mr. President, is there any way that I could call a senator a liar without violating the rules?"

The chair, of course, ruled that there wasn't. Ernst, however, had gained his end.

Pony Express Route Marked.

Bayard, Neb. (U.P.).—To commemorate the route taken by pony express riders in the early days, a nine-foot granite marker has been set near here. The stone is on the route once followed from Julesburg, Colo., to Mud Springs.

WORLD COURT IS REVIEWED

Continued from Page 17.

are based upon the comparative wealth and population of the member States.

There are so many sides and corners and viewpoints available in the covenant of the league and in the protocol and statute of the World Court, which, since they are bound together must be read together, that many conflicting interpretations are derived by various individuals and schools of thought, each supporting and verifying thereby his own particular interest of philosophy; and therein lies the danger, owing to our abnormal vulnerability.

Opportunity for Propaganda.

To the European interest it furnishes the opportunity to feed propaganda to American pacifist organizations who, in turn, feed it, whether for pay or from philanthropic urge, to pacifist individuals that are prone to accept such doctrines, in a pacifist country made so by its extreme industrialism and comparative isolation from war probabilities.

Many high-placed and brilliant individuals favor the league and the court because they see in it an instrumentality to settle disputes by arbitration and to avoid war, assuming that nations and men are as honest as themselves. But what they do not see is that highly interested nations and men are not always reliable when it comes to sitting in judgment in their own case, when to follow the right would be against interest or sympathy. They do not see how many loop holes there are in the covenant, the Kellogg treaty and the World Court by which a powerful nation can escape, issue ultimatums, make war, and set the terms of peace without court or arbitration. They do not see that the World Court is essenially a European organization, that it has dealt and must necessarily in future deal almost exclusively with European questions, and that its composition is overwhelmingly European where a majority opinion of the court is controlling.

Who is there that knows postwar feelings and animosities that can believe a European court would refrain from handling an American dispute which should clash with European interests and from adjudicating it against us, Root formula or no Root formula? For it is required by the covenant either way, with or without our consent.

Gains Against Losses.

We should weigh what we would gain against what we would lose, or risk to lose, by going into the World Court. What could we gain? First, it is said with humanitarian appeal that we should join with other nations to further the general cause of peace in the world, and thereby help make a better world for all, including ourselves. The answer to that is that a better world, or a millennium, is too uncertain a return for valuable considerations of time, money and influence given to a project which would be liable, and in certain contingencies quite sure, not only to defeat our ends, but also to return and plague us.

Second, it is said that as a member of the World Court we could contribute to the codification of international law. But how? and to what valid end? A court does not make law, but sits in judgment upon laws made by the legislative branches. The League of Nations is the quasi-legislative branch to make international law, and has a committee working on it now. True, the decisions of a court set a precedent amounting to law in obscure or uncertain cases, but who that knows law and history can conceive that cases like the freedom of the seas, contraband of war, blockade, illegal seizures in war, and the like, could possibly by any stretch of the imagination be adjudicated by the World Court as precedents controlling future definitions of law? For these are the major questions of the kind that bothered us in the World War.

Would Veto Codification.

Would the nation that rules the waves permit codification of new law that would hamper its privilege of changing international law in a crisis of war, as happened in the late war? Of course not. If so, how could the World Court obtain cognizance of making new law or adjudicating it? It is out of the question. We could not hope to bring about any new international law that we might wish or that would not come about without us; for it will in all probably be limited to minor European adjustments, as in the past.

Third, we would gain the right to vote for judges and do other acts of representation, but their effect would be lost in the overwhelming European majority of the court. We already have the right by the original charter to appear as a competent suitor before the court, and would gain nothing in that respect by joining as a regular member.

On the other hand, what would we lose by joining? First, we would be assessed by the assembly of the league upon the proposal of the council, a share of the expense of maintaining the court based upon our comparative population and wealth, which is the basis used to distribute the cost of maintaining the league, whereby Britain pays 26 per cent of said cost; and it seems safe to assume that the United States, once safely in, would be assessed at least a like amount. At the present time, our expense as a suitor is provided for upon the principle of assessment by the court of an appropriate amount to cover the cost of the particular suit.

Would Lose Moral Advantage.

Second, we would lose the moral advantage of objecting as a nonmember to the adjudication by the court of a question in which we should claim an interest over that of objecting and bolting the court as a member.

Third, we would be the losers in the long run by contributing largely to the maintenance of a European court, framed, loaded, cocked and all but pointed at us—a weapon ready to be pointed at and discharged against us, unless one can conceive that there will never again be a dispute involving a clash of European against American interests.

Fourth, and last but not least, the United States would in all probability forever lose the ability to withdraw from the World Court under the Root formula, owing to the hidden "catch" in that formula, shown in the following:

Upon January 27, 1926, the Senate passed a resolution of adhesion to the World Court, subject, in paragraph 5, to the condition, "that the court shall not * * * without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

The Root formula, as embodied in the protocol signed by the United States, at Geneva, in 1929, provides substantially that "Whenever a request for an advisory opinion comes to the court, the registrar shall notify the United States thereof stating a reasonable time limit fixed by the President within which a written statement by the United States concerning the request will be received. If the United States advises the court that the question affects the interests of the United States and if after an exchange of views no agreement can be reached and the United States declines to forego its objection, the exercise of the powers of withdrawal will follow naturally without any imputation of unwillingness to cooperate generally for peace and goodwill."

Formula Does Not Comply.

It is seen the Root formula does not comply with the Senate's condition of adherence of 1926, but instead, proposes to put us into the court upon condition that we can automatically withdraw if the court should adjudicate a case of ours without our consent. But, perhaps, with our politics and division of the treaty making power, we could never get out again.

If the Senate should ratify the Root formula, as it stands, of course the entire matter of objecting to the handling by the court of a case of ours would thereby pass entirely to the executive branch, and the Senate would thereby have short-circuited itself out of any further participation in a matter which, when it should arise in the future, would otherwise be subject to its action embodying the two-thirds majority safeguard of the Senate treaty-making power; which would thus leave the President of the United States in full control of the whole business thereafter.

Since matters of arbitration are subject to be dealt with in treaties, since treaties are subject to be dealt with by the treaty-making powers with their eyes open, after the subject-matter becomes known, and since the Senate two-thirds majority was put there as a safeguard against unwise action and has proved its efficacy over and over again throughout the history of the United States, it would appear at least unwise, if not unconstitutional, for the Senate to nullify itself in advance in this business—which is hardly to be expected.

"Catch" in Root Formula.

But if the Senate should require by amendment that itself should be called upon to participate in making an objection to the World Court, the question is: As the Root formula is framed, assuming that we were inside the court, it would seem that to make an objection would require a two-thirds vote of the Senate, failing in which we would stay in—and that is the "catch" in it. If we will but remember, the amount of politics consumed, over a period of years, in trying to get us into the League of Nations over the obstacle of the Senate two-thirds vote, together with the premature loss of the life of President Wilson in the effort, ought to remind us what an effort it might take to get us out of the World Court under the Root formula; and if that effort should be as unhappily unsuccessful as the effort to keep us out of the league was happily successful, we would be locked inside the World Court forever and a day without recourse, and the Senate safeguard would have been worked against us instead of in our favor as intended.

What business have we inside the World Court anyhow? There is an elaborate set of arbitration treaties among the countries of the New World to settle the disputes of the New World by the New World. The disputes of the Old World can best be settled by the Old World with or without the aid of its European-controlled World Court. Our disputes with Old World countries can be arbitrated fairly in only one way; that is, by independent arbitration as in the past, where each disputant selects an arbitrator and those two select a third.

The World Court (1928) is composed of fifteen judges, of whom ten are European, two Latin American, one Japanese, one Chinese and one American (U. S. A.), which constitutes an overwhelming European majority at all times, and the decision of the majority is controlling.

Majority Is European.

Of 52 members of the League of Nations, 27 are European, which is a majority. Of the fifteen judges of the World Court, two-thirds are European. For the 48 States of the United States, whose combined wealth is greater than that of the 27 European states, there would be one vote as against the ten controlling votes of said European countries.

From the beginning to date the league has adjusted thirteen political disputes involving only European countries. The World Court has dealt with about seventeen questions, all limited to minor European adjustments incidental to the new sovereignties created by the Treaty of Versailles, excepting a small adjustment of monetary values in repayment of a Brazilian loan issued in France, and an adustment incidental to the denunciation of a Sino-Belgian treaty.

Since the matter is European, attended to by Europeans, why not let it go at that, and let Europe attend to its own business at its own expense?

Does the United States owe it to Europe, to satisfy them of our willingness to cooperate generally for world peace, to submit our disputes with them to their decision by their World Court, or to contribute largely to maintain their court so that they may register their decision in their own favor as against us when the time comes? For that time will surely come, just as sure as it is that there are unlimited centuries of history to follow in the course of time, and just as sure as it is that commercial rivalry is and has been at the bottom of most wars throughout past history, especially in modern times. The greatest commerce in the world today is the sea-borne commerce between the United States and Europe; and in view of postwar feelings and animosities who is there that would be so hardy as to say there will never be a dispute to go before the World Court involving a clash of interests as between Europe and America?

Decisions Already Political.

The World Court has already shown that its decisions are based not always upon the law, but upon political considerations if the case requires, as in the Austro-German customs union, or Anschluss, decision of 1931. In that case the Latin block, controlled the decision by a vote of 8 to 7, the eight majority consisting of France, Italy, Spain, Colombia, Salvador and Cuba, a Latin block of six, and two wards of France, Poland and Roumania. The seven minority were Britain, United States, Germany, Japan, China, Holland and Belgium. The vote was clearly based on racial sentiment and political considerations, since the law was clearly on the other side.

In the peace treaties Austria had agreed to keep its independence inalienable except with the consent of the league council, and in the protocol of 1922 Austria had agreed, in return for financial aid by the League of Nations, not to make any engagement calculated directly or indirectly to compromise its economic or political independence. What Austria did was to make an agreement with Germany, each to knock down in whole or in part the tariff wall between them.

Article 15 of the covenant provides that in the case of a dispute arising out of matter which by international law is solely within the domestic jurisdicition of that party, the league shall take no cognizance over it.

Council Went Beyond Powers.

Therefore, the council went beyond its powers in referring a treaty concerning tariffs to the World Court in the first instance; for tariffs are wholly within the domestic jurisdiction of a country, and every country has the right to erect or modify or abolish its tariffs, as it pleases, either independently or by mutual agreement with other countries. Its independence depends on its freedom to exercise these rights, and exercising them in no way imperils its independence, since it may abrogate those treaties at will. To deny that right, which is what the World Court did in the Anschluss decision, was to take away the "independence" of Austria and Germany by denying them the right to exercise that very independence and do in conjunction what every nation may do independently, outside the jurisdiction of the league or the World Court.

France remembers that the German Federation was immediately preceded by a customs union among the German states in 1871, and the possibility of a political union between Germany and Austria has been much discussed and feared since the war, because France and her allies and her sympathizers want no more of German augmentation of power or advantage in any direction. Hence the decision of the World Court upon a purely political basis, and in spite of the law.

It is a most gratifying thought to imagine the state of mind of certain people sitting in a fool's paradise among the minority in that World Court decision, where the disillusionment must have dawned upon them, that treaties will be interpreted by the nations in accordance with the interest or policies of the majority, and not necessarily by law.

Since the Anschluss decision, Mexico has joined the League of Nations, thereby making eighteen Latin-American members altogether. What chance would the United States have with the Latin bloc in a dispute with a Latin-American or European-Latin country? In circumstances like those antecedent to the Spanish War, the Latin bloc would hold that the Maine was blown up by an internal explosion, as those countries did so hold at that time.

Should the United States join the World Court? By all means, No! The World Court is a mere appendage, a part and parcel, of the League of Nations. What is the sense of becoming a part of the creature of an entity when we would not become a part of the entity itself, upon any consideration? Would anybody in his senses do so contradictory and inconsistent a thing as that?

Why nurse a two-headed serpent until it turns to bite us, one with a European decision leveled against us, the other with an inability to get out again?

We would better stick close to George Washington and let Europe attend to its own business.

Slump Share Laid To Imports of Oil

Independents Open Drive for Tariff in Letter to Congress Members.

(Associated Press.)

Blame for a large share of current economic difficulties was laid yesterday by the Independent Petroleum Association to "wrecking the basic industry" built around crude oil by failure to check the flow from foreign fields.

In a letter from the association to each member of Congress the group made the assertion as it opened this session's campaign for a petroleum tariff. Last year and the year before the independent producers lost their pleas for crude oil levies, but this year they are hopeful.

Several members of the House and Senate are ready to propose an oil tariff. The association is basing its campaign on a plea for a duty of $1 a barrel on crude oil and 50 per cent ad valorem on refined products.

PALACE OF XERXES YIELDS INSCRIPTION

Continued from Page 17.

years, it is in a remarkable state of preservation.

The Babylonian hall entrance is flanked by two brick lions which originally stood along the "street of procession" of Babylon in 600 B. C.

Among the many exhibits are small clay tablets which tell of home life in Babylon. More than a thousand of these recording loans, mortgages, lists of slaves and possessions, deeds, court proceedings and receipts were found in one room.

Among the Palestinian exhibits is a replica of the stables of King Solomon, discovered at Medgiddo recently by a university field expedition.

Dr. Breasted, born in Rockford, Ill., 66 years ago, conceived the idea of such an institute while a student at the university in the 80s. Attending divinity school, he became interested in Hebrew and studied at Yale to perfect himself in the language, later continuing his archeological studies in Berlin. From this beginning grew his interst in Egypt and he led an expedition into the Nile Valley in 1894—an expedition which was also a honeymoon trip and was made with a financial backing of $500, one-tenth of 1 per cent of the institute's half million dollar budget this year.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Dec. 5.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Pulaski, from Gdynia.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.

SAILS SUNDAY.

Bremen, for Bremen.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Sacandaga, for Antwerp.
Stavangerfjord, for Oslo.
Pulaski, for Gdynia.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.

SAILS THURSDAY.

Deutschland, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Tuscania, from Glasgow; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
President Van Buren, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Aurania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Roma, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Thursday.

MONOGRAPH ISSUED ON BIRTH CONTROL

Recognizes Question as One Which Is to Be Viewed Realistically.

Continued from Page 17.

are moving as a whole toward a time, at most only three or four decades away, when they will be burying more people than they will be producing. He declares that statistics show that in 1920 native white people in those cities were not producing enough children to insure permanent maintenance of their numbers on the basis of the death rate at that time. He found that the people of small cities were doing better as a whole, but also moving toward a condition like the one characterizing the big cities. Thus he found "the real surplus" of children in the rural districts. Hence, the prospect is, says he, that before a great while the country will be dependent on its rural inhabitants—prospectively not more than 20 per cent of all—for any natural increase in population.

He sees no way of combating the tendency except by "very extensive changes in the social organization" to offset the depressive influence of "urbanism" on the reproductive habits of an increasingly large proportion of the American population.

He declares that "urbanism" disrupts the rounded out values which people in more normal environments put upon life, that it gives emphasis to personal and material as against racial and biological success. "Not life, not living, but things constitute ultimate realities of city life. * * * Naturally, therefore, when the choice is between what one may term biological success (the raising of enough children to insure survival, which under present conditions means the birth of three or four children) and the more conventional types of success, such as accumulation of property and the attainment of social and cultural prestige, is put to people definitely, the latter is quite likely to be chosen. Almost nowhere in our present urban social organization is the social pressure of the community exerted in the interests of raising a family of sufficient size to insure maintenance of even the present numbers. * * * Children were not and are not reckoned with in the development of cities. * * * In its fundamental organization the city does not yet recognize the child as a citizen of the community."

Effect of Urbanism.

But he finds that the effect of "urbanism" on reproduction is not confined to the boundaries of cities, nor that it has reached all segments of the cities. He says that "the rural population of a highly urbanized State has a lower ratio of children than in a more rural State." Many adults retain rural-mindedness as to families and children after adopting city life, he says. Examples of this are found in foreign groups, especially ones of the "new immigration," which came mostly from rural districts in the Old World and among factory workers in the South. But ordinarily this rural-mindedness is retained during one generation only. The marriage rate among the foreign born is much higher than among natives in this country. But that for women of foreign-born and mixed parentage is the lowest of all. Yet, after marrying, these women have children more freely than do native women of like ages.

A reason advanced frequently in the census monograph for great variation of general rules set forth as to the reproductive habits of various groups and localities is wide variance in the degree in which knowledge of birth control methods prevail. "There is probably no city of over 100,000 in the United States where knowledge of some method of family limitation can not be readily secured by any one; but there are, nevertheless, considerable differences in the degree of its diffusion in various cities," says Dr. Thompson. He doubts if the diffusion is as great among the foreign born and their children as among urban natives, or that it is nearly so great at the present time in communities of small as in communities of large population.

Well Nigh Universal.

It was found in England that where a large number of women are thrown together in their work knowledge of the methods of family limitation is well-nigh universal. "This may, in part, account for some of the differences in ratios of children between those cities where employment of women is high and where it is low," says Dr. Thompson, who discovers in census figures apparent relationships between the dominant type of city activity and child ratios. The ratios range higher in cities devoted mostly to trade and commerce than in industrial cities; and, as to the latter, in cities where the industries involve heavy work the child ratio runs higher as a rule than in those where there is much light work, as in many factories, for women. Yet he finds the worst average showings of all in purely residential cities, such as Brookline, Mass., which tails the list for all women, and Long Beach, Calif., which tails it for women who are or have been married, in cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population. A reason for this, he thinks, is "that all those forces we subsume under the expression 'freedom of women' are much more operative in residential communities than in most other types of communities. * * * In communities where women are less emancipated, childbearing will not be so consciously controlled and families will probably be larger."

He finds that one group apparently fails to take much rural-mindedness as to children and families with it when it moves from rural to urban environment. This is made up of Southern Negroes, who, on shifting from country to city, turn from being among the most prolific to being the least fruitful of racial groups. "For the Negro to leave the rural South means that he has taken a long step toward becoming sterile," says Dr. Thompson, who asks if this is not a possible "harbinger of a new era of population growth in which selective processes will be more beneficial than ever before because really based on choice determined by heredity qualities." Otherwise he finds few eugenic significances in the data he studied.

Classes of "Suicide."

Excepting perhaps in the case of urban Negroes, the data do not portend "race suicide," but, rather "urban suicide" or "white-collar class suicide," he asserts. "It is in the clean-handed jobs that there appears to be real group suicide in the sense that a group is failing to reproduce itself. How long it will be before the hand workers follow the example of the "white collar" class and refuse to raise enough children to reproduce themselves can not be told, but it seems quite likely that the term "urban suicide" will, before long, be a true description of the situation.

He finds only one bit of evidence indicating that religion, separately from other factors, has much weight in the premises. This has to do with Mormonism in Utah, but even its influence for large families seems to be waning in the cities of that State, he says. "Religion seems to have little influence in preventing the decrease in the size of the family when it comes in competition with urban influences making for the limitation of the family," he declares. "There is reason to think that this is true among the Catholics as well as among the Protestants."

"The newer movement of population control, like all previous systems of control, represents an effort on the part of man to adapt himself to conditions under which he finds himself living," says Dr. Thompson. "Unlike older systems, it represents the conscious effort of individuals to make personal adaptation rather than a settled community policy supposed to be for the good of the group. * * * Naturally such control in general results in an adaptation to immediate pressures of a purely personal sort rather than to more fundamental human and racial considerations."

Thus does the Federal Government inject itself, for the first time, into realistic consideration of what is, to many students, the most confusing problem of the time—that of limitation of population growth in the manner associated with current birth control. The study is practically the first effort to trace, by exhaustive study of census data, all currents of birth control effects in the entire population of the country.

A similar study of 1930 census data, not yet available sufficiently for it, probably would result in even more startling findings than those set forth guardedly by Dr. Thompson in the recently published Bureau of Census monograph. Since 1920 the birth rate for the country as a whole has fallen approximately 20 per cent. In 1920 there was a fair surplus of children above the need for permanent maintenance. According to several good authorities no such surplus is being produced now, with the prospect that the country as a whole soon will be on a deficiency basis as to children required, by prevailing birth and death rates, to maintain permanently even a stationary native population.

COXEY'S MARCH RECALLED

Continued from Page 17.

most popular comedienne, was turning the world upside down by appearing in "Christopher Columbus, Jr.," in the kind of plus-fours George Washington wore, with silk stockings covering her shapely limbs. The papers and the pulpit raged and raved about the indelicacy of her get-up, and the old beaus talked about her over their lobster and champagne: "She showed her legs, by gad!"

Congress was on our hands, as usual, when anything interesting is breaking. If there had been no Congress, there had been no Coxey's army. Of that Congress only three men survive and are in public life: Vice President Curtis, Senator Claude Swanson, of Virginia, and Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia, still a member of the House.

In the Senate the Wilson tariff bill was being debated, along with Senator John T. Morgan's bill to reorganize the State Department and take it out of politics, then an iridescent dream now only a bubble on the froth of time, for the campaign bank roll still comes from the diplomats. All at once the noted sugar scandal broke in the Senate and that was the beginning of daily newspaper cartoons. Bush in the New York Herald was then the outstanding cartoonist in the country.

Vying with the hard times and the sugar scandal and Coxey's march, was the Breckenridge-Pollard scandal, in which Madeline Pollard, a government clerk, was sueing the aged Kentucky congressman for breach of promise and other things. That suit went on for weeks, and the lady got $15,000, and the gentleman a ticket back to private life.

He was Kentucky's foremost orator, one of the weeping kind. His father, the celebrated Parson Breckenridge, who presided over the Republican convention of 1864 that nominated Lincoln and Johnson, had all his sons and all his nephews and all his clan, including John C. Breckenridge, in the Confederate army. But why bring that up?

Odette Tyler, the famous actress, whose father was the Confederate Gen. W. W. Kirkland, and whose grandfather was the celebrated Gen. Hardee, and she a native of Savannah, jilted Howard Gould, the multi-millionaire, and that incident eclipsed all the scandals of the day; for Howard Gould was regarded as a great catch and he had confidently announced his engagement to the lady two weeks before.

The Rev. Father J. A. Walter, able and much-loved pastor of St. Patrick's Church, long an institution in Washington, died suddenly, and his death threw the Catholic community into mourning and revived interest in the murder of Lincoln and the part the priest had played in succoring the unfortunate Mrs. Surratt. People recalled how Secretary Stanton refused to let her have her spiritual adviser in her last hours until Father Walter would sign a paper pledging his honor not to declare her innocence on the scaffold; and how when a friend told him that if he were not more discreet in his talk about the punishment meted out to Mrs. Surratt he might be placed in prison, he flamed out: "I fear neither man nor the devil. I fear God alone, and I will defend the character of the least person in my parish with my life."

Louisiana Lottery.

The Louisiana Lottery, which Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough, then beginning his long service in Congress, had driven from the country, set up shop in Honduras. Frank Carpenter's travel letters were big features in the Sunday papers, illustrated with line drawings made on chalk plates. David Dudley Field, the last of four famous brothers, died in his ninetieth year, with memories running back almost to the eighteenth century. And the Columbia Historical Society was organized with Dr. J. M. Toner as its first president. Allen C. Clark is probably the only surviving charter member.

John Garner, soon to be Speaker of the House, had just hung out his shingle in Uvalde, Tex., and between courts was busy herding his myriad goats on his myriad acres of prairie. Henry T. Rainey, the majority leader, was putting crooks in jail at Carrollton, Ill., as prosecuting attorney, and on election days putting Republicans out of business. John McDuffie, the Democratic whip, was still in breeks, running loose about his father's plantation in Monroe County, Ala., studying his abc's under a tutor and playing marbles and swimmin' in the old mudhole with his little black comrades from the quarters. Calvin Coolidge was a junior at Amherst, talking over the state of the Nation with Dwight Morrow, and Bertrand Snell, the minority leader, was just getting ready to graduate from the same noted institution.

William Jennings Bryan had made his famous tariff speech and was then beginning his campaign for free silver. The Populist party was a thorn in the flesh of both major parties, each one flirting with it, and neither one daring to embrace it, for fear of slow death. Its chief representatives in Congress were known as "Windy Allen" and "Whiskers Pfeffer." Senator Allen, of Nebraska, one of them, made a spech 60 hours long, and Senator Pfeffer, the other of them, wore whiskers 60 inches in length. Allen's breeze kept Pfeffer's whiskers afloat in the air, much to the amusement of the press gallery.

Horseman Enters.

Into such a panorama or drama walked without notice an unknown farmer and raiser of blooded horses, reputed then to be a man of wealth and substance. Even while his Falstaffian force was marching on Washington he took the train for New York to attend one of Fasig's Old Glory sales at Madison Square Garden, where, according to the newspapers of that day, he sold horses that brought him a return of $100,000.

A native of Pennsylvania, then 40 years of age, belonging to a conservative class, possessed of a fine wife and grown children, and not without the respect and esteem of his neighbors, the wonder is that Coxey should have led such a movement, and as you trace its history the wonder grows that he was canny enough to hold on to his money and not let the bums and grafters and grifters he associated with take it from him. He made the show pay its way, and not many showmen can balance the books.

How he got into that business probably he himself does not know. It did not originate with him. Carl Browne, a political agitator, called it into being and found Coxey in some way and wished it off on him. Strange indeed that it should trace its origin back to California and to the historic "sandlots" agitation of 1877-79, led by Dennis Kearney, an Irish agitator who was powerful enough to make that State adopt the Chinese exclusion act. Browne was one of Kearney's lieutenants, a man of rather unique personality, with a small head full of brains, somewhat addled, and with a showman's flair for getting publicity.

In 1893, at the beginning of winter, he was in Chicago stirring up the unwashed and the unfed and the out-of-work to agitate for a program that had some sense in it and some nonsense. The sensible part was the proposition that the Government begin to build a system of public highways and give the unemployed work to do. Is this not now a part of Mr. Hoover's program? The nonsense had to do with a financial system that no one but a wild-eyed enthusiast would entertain for a single moment.

Talks in Tent.

Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, had refused to let Browne speak in any public place, and an Indian herb doctor, clairvoyant and all-around fakir named A. B. B. Bozaro, took him in and let him use his tent. When the army started to move, Bozaro joined it under the name of "Unknown Smith" and he and his wife, "the veiled lady," gave the movement an air of mystery that befuddled even clear-brained newspaper men, until Bozara deserted and then Browne exposed him.

From Bozaro's tent Browne wrote Coxey a letter telling him that he could bring together an army of 100,000 men out of work, and no doubt he led the horse raiser to believe that there would be a spontaneous uprising from coast to coast, all converging to one point—Massillon, Ohio, the home of Coxey. Did not Peter the Hermit lead an army of a million or more to Palestine? And does not his name live on and promise to live on to the end of written time?

Coxey surely was no fool, or mere dreamer. He had an idea, and he came here to press it on Congress, exercising the right of petition, which is often no more than a right. He might have listened to Browne's honeyed wards, and at times in his fancy imagined himself to be another Peter the Hermit, or Godfrey of Bouillon, or Richard of the Lion Heart, but in his heart and soul all he purposed doing was to stir up the Nation to think of the plight of the unemployed and get Congress to do something. Where he failed was in not knowing Congress.

No sooner did Coxey announce that he would lead an army of idle men on Washington, than the news became known in every remote village in the land, and then there was an uprising. It was urban and rural. John Garner's State was aflame with it, and so was California and the whole Pacific country. The gathering clans, in their hurry to reach Coxey, held up trains and stole them, and in one instance, in Montana, the troops were called out with Gatling guns to capture the train and shoo the Willies out of its cars. The very first detachment of the army to reach Washington came from Cincinnati, where it stole a Baltimore & Ohio freight train and made the long journey, only to fall afoul of the cops when the train reached here.

Bloodshed Lacking.

In no single instance was there a riot, or bloodshed, or trouble of any sort, though the whole country was agitated over the matter and feared every bad thing that agitated minds can conceive. I have failed to find that any member of this vast army—at one time it looked like it would have half a million soldiers—had so much as a popgun. It was an unarmed army, but it made Uncle Sam stand on his head and the Washington police run around in circles and the police and sheriffs of four States keep awake for one solid month.

More than that, it caused a serious debate in Congress, over a motion of Senator Pfeffer's, that a special committee be raised to receive the petitions from Coxey's army. Some of the foremost men in the Senate, including Senator Hoar, took part in this controversy.

In order to give the movement a religious slant, Coxey and Browne, probably the latter, set Easter Sunday, March 25, 1894, as the day the army would start on its journey for Washington, and then Browne began advocating reincarnation. If it had been fair weather, similar to our recent autumn, a great number of men might have flocked to Massillon, but, with the exception of the winter of 1857, the country has never seen such a blizzard as swept over the land. Despite this, the army, numbering only 100 men—women not wanted—began its long tramp, and day after day faced snow and sleet and cutting wind, gathering accretions as it progressed, and in such weather, poorly clad, ill-fed and unprotected, crossed over the Alleghanies.

This feat opened the eyes of the world to the importance of the movement, and the American press, from having been funny at the expense of Coxey, now became serious and treated him no longer as a joke. Even the London press and other European papers took an active interest in the march, and one of the most influential of the London dailies said: "This movement may and probably will fizzle out. How can it go ahead in the face of such obstacles? But it has raised a question just as serious as slavery, and it may involve consequences just as dire as that issue did."

Admission Charged.

Happily for the army, the people were as glad to see them go as they were affrighted to see them come, and everywhere they stopped food was waiting for them. In Pittsburgh they were corraled in a ball park, and there a small division of Poles and Huns, numbering 700, joined them, but they were soon gotten rid of, because they could not be fed or managed. This experience gave Coxey and Browne an idea, and in some of the towns in which they stopped they purposely put the army into quarters in the ball parks and then charged 25 cents a head admission to see the bums. In this way the exchequer was kept well filled.

At first the men were allowed to gorge themselves on food, and then Browne put an end to this, issuing tickets to each meal, and thus conserving health and rations.

No sooner had the army set in motion than the Populists took alarm. Pfeffer and Allen both denounced Coxey and his ragged ragamuffins. "I regard this movement as absurd and useless," said Allen. "It is the work of a man who, if not a knave, is crazy and who does not represent any principles of our party."

"Oh, it's foolish," wailed Pfeffer through his whiskers. "It's childish. I have advised against it from the start and have written letters and in speeches pointed out that no object can be attained by any such haphazard movement as this. Coxey is a horse trader, horse racer and a gambler to start with, and it is not presumed that he could bring about him the men who would be necessary to give weight to such a movement."

Pretty soon both Allen and Pfeffer were whistling a different tune, and if the movement had not fizzled as it did, it would probably have been made love to and embraced by the Populist party and its patriotic leaders.

Looked the Part.

When the Willies stole the freight train at Cincinnati, the chief of the secret service of the Baltimore & Ohio wired the fact to Chief Wilkie, of the U. S. Secret Service, and to Maj. William H. Moore, the superintendent of the Washington police. Both immediately dispatched some of their best operatives to join Coxey and travel with him and learn his secrets. Maj. Moore selected George W. Boyd and Carl Horne, two of his finest, and when they reached the army at Frostburg, Md., they looked almost too much the part to get by.

"You know you had to take an oath of allegiance to get in that man's army," said Mr. Boyd to me the other day. "So when I came up to the camp and said I wanted to sign up, Carl Browne looked me over and said rather sharply: 'What do you do?' 'I'm a lineman,' I squeaked. 'We'll see about that,' said Carl; and they got a pair of spikes and put them on me and told me to run up to the top of a telegraph pole. Luckily for me I had been a lineman, and though it was pretty tough work getting to the top of the pole, I made it and then signed on.

"We hadn't been with the army very long until I spied the Secret Service man. He was one of the best operatives in the country. I knew him but he didn't know me. One day his 'dogs' gave out on him and Coxey let him ride. And then I tipped Browne off to who he was and they threw him out of the camp. That made me solid with Coxey and Browne and they had no secrets from me."

Day by day, on scheduled time, the army moved forward, being so regular in its advance that the paragraphers began to poke fun at the railroads and say it was good for Coxey that he was traveling afoot. As the weather cleared enormous crowds came out from the countryside to see Coxey and his army. He rode in front in a buggy drawn by two fine-bred trotters and driven by a Negro coachman. Browne rode a $40,000 stallion. Then came the army, two and two, like the animals walked into Noah's Ark.

City Turns Out.

Coming by Gaithersburg, Hyattstown (as it was then called), and Rockville, it entered Washington through Brightwod and there parked. All the city poured out to see the famous soldiers, and Wilkie and Moore, notwithstanding their operatives had reported that the army was made up of harmless men, gathered a great force of cops and detectives about the camp, and when Coxey moved into the city they marched along with them.

I doubt if Washington has ever been so agitated, except over the assassination of Lincoln, as it was that May 2, when Coxey tried to get up on the steps of the Capitol to read his petition and his bills to an audience of unnumbered thousands. That was all he tried to do, but he was not allowed to do that. The cops grabbed him and Browne, and haled them before a magistrate, charged with walking on the grass and damaging the shrubbery, and the magistrate fined them $5 and gave them 30 days in jail. This ended the incident. But like a cycle it is back with us again.

As a study in human psychology I know of nothing quite so interesting as Coxey's army. It drew men of all sorts, even cultured men, into its ranks. It drew the pick of the American news writers, some 40 of them, who treated the thing as an absurd joke, because they could not crash the gate and get the inside news. It drew the ablest cops in America, who found nothing to report, and when a detective can not formulate a wild report he is ready for heaven or St. Elizabeths. And it drew the worst lot of crooks, pickpockets, thieves, card sharks and such like that ever assembled in one mob on this soil. Boyd told me he and his partner knew every one of them, and that they soon cleared the camp of them.

Only Riot of March.

Coming down the canal from Cumberland, the reporters had one canal boat following closely behind those transporting the Army. Late in the night, when all hands were asleep, two of the wicked reporters set off some bombs and lit some red flares and this caused the only riot of the march. The army thought the reds were attacking them and the reporters were very sure the army had turned up stream and were assailing their boat.

Coxey went back home a sadder but wiser man, ran for governor next year on the Populist ticket and got some 60,000 votes. Then he ran for Congress several times. Now, in his seventy-seventh year he is Republican mayor of Massillon. He says he is not so rich, but he sleeps in a better bed than you or I do.

Boyd is old, too, fat and handsome still, and well liked by everybody. He is wearing crepe for his great, good friend, Senator Caraway, who was on the point of getting him a pension for having served three weeks in Coxey's army.

"Why did they name you George Washington?" I asked.

"Oh, my folks were patriotic," said he.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1931 19

COAST GUARDS RALLY TO WIN CUP FROM MARINES, 13-6; MARYLAND GAINS STATE TITLE, 41-6; NAVY BEATS PENN; TULANE VICTOR, 28-14; N. Y. U. BOWS TO TENNESSEE, 13-0

Middies Pass Way to 6-0 Victory

Tschirgi Takes Long Heave From Kirn in Final Period.

65,000 Electrified by Brilliant Play on Fake Run.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Navy's surprising midshipmen, after enduring rough treatment the greater part of the season, rose up in new-found power before 65,000 spectators here today to administer a 6-to-0 beating to a vastly favored University of Pennsylvania eleven.

The Middies, who have a very important engagement with Army next Saturday at New York, brought joy and hope to their adherents by fighting back the Quakers' best efforts for three quarters of today's tussle and then, with only six minutes remaining to play, striking once and decisively through the air to score their first victory of the year over a major opponent.

Kirn Fires Shot That Beats Pennsylvania.

It was none other than "Bullet Lou" Kirn, himself, the Tars' fiery little half back, who fired the shot that sank the Red and Blue Penn machine.

For most of three periods he had thrown himself against and through the stout Quaker line, scoring six first downs with his darting, weaving runs and doing about all the damage for his side. Then, apparently realizing his efforts along that line were useless, he decided to throw the ball, instead.

His chance came when Perina, big Penn full back, punted out from behind his own goal line to the Middies' 45-yard stripe. The audience, having watched a rather dull punting duel for upward of two hours, had about reconciled itself to a scoreless tie. In another moment they were on their feet, electrified, and several thousand midshipmen were in the throes of hysteria. Kirn, faking an end run, turned instead and faded far back. When he did face about, it was to cut loose with the longest pass he had in his system, Tschirgi, fleet Middie half back, and two Penn defenders took out after it. For a thrilling moment it looked like a dead heat, but at the last possible instant Tschirgi leaped and snared the ball on his finger tips.

The two Penn men obligingly bumped into one another at the right moment, and the Navy back easily sprinted the last 30 yards for a touchdown. Elliott mised the try for point, but it didn't matter.

Penn Takes to Air in Vain Dying Effort.

With minutes left to go, Penn took to the air in a wild effort to match the Middies' score, but Coach Rip Miller's boys batted them down easily and just before the final gun intercepted at midfield. Having finally tasted triumph, the Tars would not be denied.

With the exception of that climatic Navy broadside, the two elevens battled on more or less even terms all the way.

FIRST QUARTER.

Penn received and starting from its own 34-yard line drove past midfield

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

Clean Record Maintained By Tulane

Washington State Is Beaten After Holding 7-0 Lead.

Coach Bierman Resigns to Take Post at Minnesota.

By RALPH WHEATLEY.

TULANE STADIUM, New Orleans, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Tulane's Green Wave jerked its football banner to the top of the mast and stepped on national championship soil here today by defeating the Washington State Cougars, 28 to 14.

But the Wave had to fight with all its might to stand off the hard-charging Cougars, who were snatching at Tulane's undefeated and untied seasonal record. The crowd of 25,000 Tulane rooters got the fright of their lives when the visitors drove over a touchdown in three minutes after the starter's whistle and showed a form of winning caliber.

The score was squared soon, however, after Capt. Jerry Dalrymple had left the side lines bench and taken his post at right end. He rallied his team and five minutes later Tulane went over the goal line, making the score, 7-7.

Tulane Finally Hits Stride.

In the second quarter, the Green Wave hit its stride and rang up two more touchdowns. But in the third quarter Washington State scored again, making the score 21 to 14.

In the last quarter, Capt. Dalrymple made his team's margin safe by catching Zimmerman's pass from the 25-yard line as he stood behind Washington State's goal line, giving his team a lead of two touchdowns which it held to the end.

The game represented the last appearance in New Orleans of Bernie Bierman as head coach for Tulane, official announcement being made during the game that he would leave for his alma mater, University of Minnesota, to become head football mentor and that he would be succeeded here by Ted Cox, Tulane's line coach.

It also meant the last regular seasonal game to be played by Capt. Dalrymple, who will be graduated, along with Haynes, Glover, Dawson, McCormick, Decoligny and Haik. The crowd knew it and surged on the field at the end of the game to bid them farewell.

The game held its zip and flash in every quarter and to the very last.

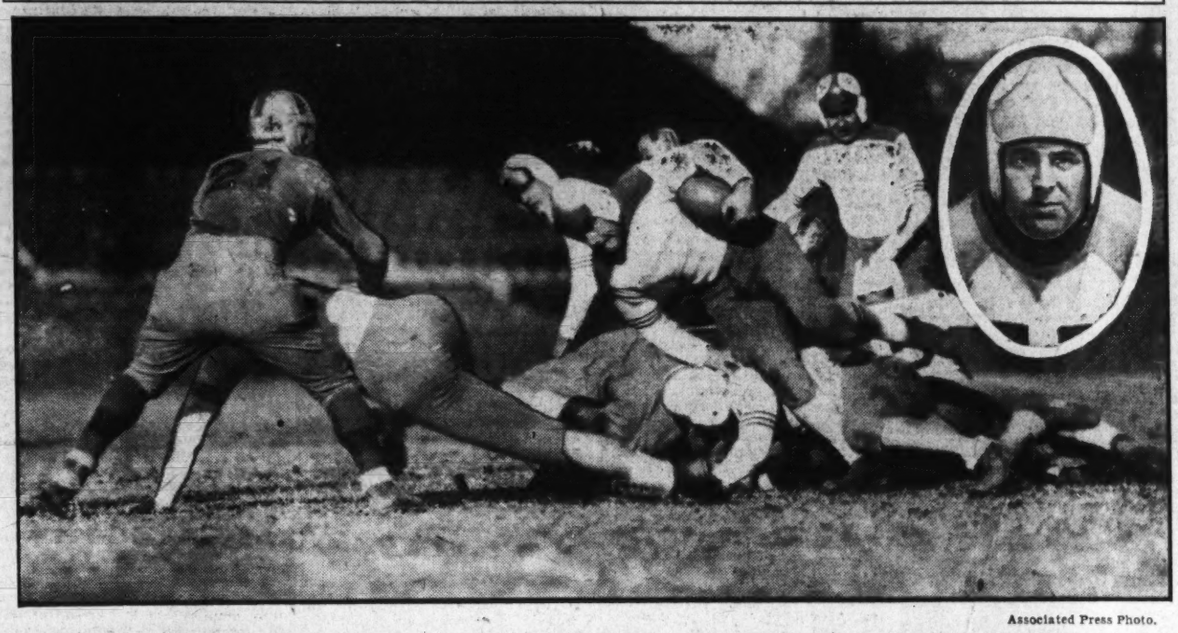
Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Tulane Accepts Offer For Rose Bowl Game

New Orleans, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director of Tulane University, said tonight he had accepted an invitation for Tulane to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl tournament New Year's Day.

The invitation was tendered to Dr. Smith by W. O. Hunter, athletic director of Southern California, who telephoned Dr. Smith from Los Angeles.

Hero of Coast Guards in Typical Rush Against Marine Team



Associated Press Photo.

Les Maynard, powerful full back of the Bears, is seen making headway through the Marine line yesterday at Griffith Stadium in the drive that netted the Coast Guard the decisive touchdown in the third quarter. In inset—A close-up of Maynard.

YALE WINNER IN ROUND ROBIN

30,000 Brave Cold to Aid Charity; Brown Gains Finals.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Yale won a judges' decision over Brown, something unique in the history of Eastern football, to win the final game and chief honors today in the round robin football festival for the benefit of the unemployed.

Held scoreless by the Bruins, after defeating Holy Cross, 6 to 0, in the first of two qualifying matches to determine the tourney finalists, a committee of judges decided Yale had outplayed Brown just enough to win the second decision ever awarded in this manner after a football game in the East.

The first award of that kind came after the second qualifying match, when Brown gained the final by catching the eyes of the arbitrating board after a scoreless contest with Dartmouth.

All three games were restricted to two periods of twelve minutes each.

30,000 Brave Cold Weather.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 braved a bitterly cold afternoon to watch the four varsity elevens compete.

Yale struck hard and fast against Holy Cross in the opener, scoring the lone touchdown of the day on a long drive in the first twelve-minute half. With the regular Yale varsity in action and only Albie Booth, the ailing captain, unavailable, Big Joe Crowley and the sophomore sensation, Bob Lassiter, teamed to slash Holy Cross' tackles for bursts of 5 and 10 yards until Crowley finally dove over the Crusaders' goal from the 3-yard line.

It was Holy Cross' first meeting with Yale in eighteen years. Capt. Phil O'Connell, brilliant Holy Cross quarter back, passed at every opportunity, but numbed fingers could not hold his long heaves and the Eli pass defense batted the remainder down.

The Yale running attack that functioned so well against Holy Cross failed until the last minutes of play against Brown in the final game. Brown had several scoring opportunities.

Its most serious threat was Bob Chase's attempt at a field goal from placement from Yale's 30-yard line in the first period of the final. The boot was short and wide, however, and the Brown backs were able to gain successively only on passes around midfield thereafter.

The Brown preliminary that might have brought together in the final the Yale and Dartmouth elevens that battled so sensationally to 33-33 tie during the regular season was close and hard-fought and with few scoring opportunities.

St. Mary's Defeats Sou. Methodist, 7-2

Pass Attack Scores After Recovery of Fumble Paves the Way.

Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Mustangs of Southern Methodist University went down to their first defeat of the season before a powerful St. Mary's College comeback in the second half, here today, 7 to 2.

The Gaels, bewildered by a passing attack in the first half, came back to win through the air when Toscani scored early in the fourth period following the recovery of a fumble. Fletcher converted.

The Mustangs scored two points a few minutes later when Brovelli's kick was blocked and rolled out of bounds behind the goal.

40,000 Watch Tennessee's 2 Long Runs Beat Violets

McEver Plays Minor Role as Feathers and Brackett Star; Vols' Defense Balks N. Y. U.; Charity Nets $70,597.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Striking twice with dazzling swiftness in much the same spot Tennessee's volunteers came up from Dixie today to sweep New York University's rugged football forces off their feet and romp away with a 13-to-0 triumph in the first big game of the post-season metropolitan charity program.

Favored by a clear, crisp afternoon, the game attracted 40,689 spectators who contributed $70,597 in gate receipts, the bulk of which, after expenses are deducted, will go to the benefit of the unemployed of New York City and Knoxville, home town of the Volunteers.

The crowd, filling about half of the big American League Ball Park, was rewarded for its turnout by watching one of the finest intersectional engagements of the year. Tennessee's victory kept the team's unbeaten record intact for 1931 and marked the conclusion of the career of Gene McEver, famous Vol back, with the distinction of never having tasted defeat in a varsity game. At the same time it was New York's third setback at the hands of an intersectional rival and the most decisive suffered by the Violets this season.

While the violet-clad players were busily engaged watching and waiting the celebrated McEver to start going places with the ball, two of his teammates, Beatty Feathers and Herbert Brackett, put on an exhibition of broken-field running that put the New Yorkers to rout in the second period and sewed up the game tighter than a bale of cotton.

Both Tennessee touchdowns came within five minutes of each other, and brought the big crowd to its feet in thrilling acclaim. Feathers, on a surprising jaunt, raced 65 yards for the first score after it appeared he had been stopped, only to break away from his tacklers and get into the clear. Shortly afterward, Brackett, substitute quarter back, plucked one of Jim Tanguay's high spirals out of the air on his own 26-yard mark, slowly picked his way to one side of the field, zigzagged toward the other side and completed a 74-yard scoring dash with the aid of superb blocking assistance.

McEver bucked the line for the first extra point, but failed in an attempt to kick the next one. Other-

Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

POST AT G. U. OPEN FOR MILLS

No Reason to Change Coaches, Says Hilltop Statement.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, in a formal statement by its faculty athletic moderator, Father Timothy Dineen, last night placed a quietus on rumors that Tommy Mills, head football coach, was not to return to the Hilltop next fall.

"Georgetown University never makes a change in its coaching personnel," stated Father Dineen, "unless there is some good reason for the same, hence, as far as we are concerned, Mr. Mills will be back at the Hilltop next year in the capacity of head coach."

Contract terms were not discussed with Mills, Father Dineen said.

Team Handicapped By Injuries.

Rumors evidently founded on Georgetown's string of four defeats in the middle of the current football season intimated that Georgetown would seek a successor to Mills for the season of 1932, but at no time prior to yesterday has either the university or Mills made any statement.

The Georgetown eleven this year has suffered a series of misfortunes, chiefly in the nature of injuries to its best players, which has been generally assigned as the reason for its record of five defeats in ten games.

Byrd's Team Overwhelms Terrors

Western Maryland Is Crushed by Strong Old Line Attack.

Berger Takes Kick-Off 85 Yards to Touchdown.

By JACK ESPEY
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—Hopes that were twice deferred in stinging defeats of 1929 and 1930 were realized in a frenzied production of touchdowns by a Maryland University eleven here today when the Terrapins avenged themselves on the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College, to win the championship of the Free State by the convincing score of 41 to 6.

What a wallop, what a punch, these veteran football players directed by Coach Curly Byrd uncovered in their season's finale!

Seven thousand of the faithful watched in mingled amazement and joy as the Terrapins took the terror out of the Terrors and rolled up the largest score by which a Maryland eleven has defeated its old State rival since 1915. It was the worst trimming any team has sustained under the coaching of Dick Harlow since that mentor took charge of the Westminster school's gridiron destinies seven years ago.

Western Maryland Makes Early Threat.

Western Maryland, after a 33-yard parade in the first three minutes to the Terrapins' 10-yard line, was never in the ball game except as a defensive unit, taking it on the chin from a series of powerful and deceptive plays that were unreeled in flawless fashion by a hard-charging Maryland line and a mighty set of backs.

With Ray Poppelman, Bozey Berger, Shorty Chalmers and Al Woods plunging, passing and kicking their way to huge gains with almost fiendish perfection, the Terrapins locked up the decision in the first half with 20 points, and then added 21 more for good measure, not to mention for old times' sake, in the second half.

So perfect was Maryland's play in general that not one penalty was inflicted on the Terrapins during the 60 sensational minutes of action.

Poppelman scored three touchdowns, Berger two, and Chalmers made the other in addition to five extra points after touchdown with placement kicks that cut the ozone squarely in half between the uprights.

It was not until the last five minutes that the Terrors were able to score and then a fumble of a punt by Poppelman gave them their chance on Maryland's 20-yard line. A for-

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

Notables See Bears Down Devil Dogs

Maynard Leads Drive That Offsets Early Touchdown.

Edwards Gallops 67 Yards; Time Ends Marine Threat.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	Coast Guard.	Marines.
First downs	11	9
Yards gained rushing	106	146
Yards lost rushing	21	15
Forward passes attempted	12	22
Forward passes completed	4	9
Yards gained passes	25	9
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	7	9
Average yards, punts	50	46
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost, penalties	15	30

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

FIVE minutes after the opening kick-off, the Coast Guard Bears found rescue work to be done yesterday, for the Marines had scored a touchdown that threatened to engulf the hopes of the Bears in their supreme bid for the treasured President's Cup. And thus cast in their favorite role, the Guards waded 44 yards through the line for one touchdown, shook an intrepid back loose on a 67-yard dash for another, and salvaged the contest by a 13-to-6 score before a brilliant assemblage of 6,000 that included Mrs. Hoover and an official party in the White House box.

Not until they became aware of the devastating power of their mass attack, after wasting two full quarters in the first half with a forward passing and end running game that was ineffectual, did the Coast Guards take advantage of their superior line and the plunging ability of Leslie Maynard. Then, realizing the success of these tactics, the Bears hammered incessantly at the Marine ramparts until the decisive touchdown was scored on the last play of the third quarter.

Battle for Enlisted Men's Service Title.

The game for the enlisted man's service championship, played in a setting that was rampant with the gold braid of admirals of the two services, and flecked with the presence of notables of the Capital's executive, legislative, naval and military life, justified its advance notices of a battle of thrills, for the advantages changed with kaleidoscopic suddenness in the scoring of each of the three touchdowns.

The Coast Guards required almost two full quarters to recover from the Marine touchdown that Half Back Robertson scored shortly after the opening kick-off when the Leathernecks resurrected the hoary "statue of liberty" play that sent

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Trojan Sub Held for Week On False Charge of Treason

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Evening Express said today that William Hawkins, a substitute center on the University of Southern California Football Team, was taken into custody on November 16 by two private detectives when his coaches believed he had betrayed the details of his team's play to Notre Dame.

The action was taken prior to the game at South Bend, Ind., in which Southern California defeated Notre Dame, 16 to 14. The charges, the newspaper said, were without foundation.

The Express said:

"The voluntary imprisonment for a week of a University of Southern California football player because Trojan coaches believed he was betraying inside details of his team's play to Notre Dame was revealed today.

The player falsely accused of disloyalty to his school is William (Bill) Hawkins, Trojan substitute center.

"An apology from President R. B. Von Kleinsmid for actions of the coaches toward Hawkins has been requested by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Finn, of Los Angeles.

"President Von Kleinsmid said today he had turned the matter over to Dr. Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics. He declared the matter was closed so far as he was concerned.

"So great has been the pressure of angry students, alumni and the public who knew of the case that Head Coach Howard Jones has made an apology to the acused player before the entire football team.

"Hawkins was accused of disloyalty November 16, the Monday before the Notre Dame game at South Bend. He was asked to submit to a complete investigation with no alternative, his parents said today.

"Hawkins chose the investigation, which consisted of a complete search of his home for 'papers' and six days in voluntary custody of two private detectives in a cottage at Topango Canyon."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL TEAMS.

Coast Guard, 13; Marines, 6.
Maryland, 41; Western Maryland, 6.

EAST.

Tennessee, 13; New York U., 0.
Navy, 6; Pennsylvania, 0.
Duquesne, 0; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Round Robin tournament: Yale, 6; Holy Cross, 0; Brown, 0; Dartmouth, 0; Yale, 0; Brown, 0.

WEST.

Nebraska, 20; Colorado Aggies, 7.
Oregon State College, 12; Utah, 0.
Southern California, 44; Washington U., 7.
San Diego State, 15; Fresno State, 0.

SOUTH.

Tulane, 28; Washington State, 14.
St. Mary's, 7; Southern Methodist, 2.
Alabama, 39; Chattanooga, 0.
Kentucky, 7; Florida, 2.
Centre College, 9; South Carolina U., 7.
Tuskegee, 22; Morris Brown, 7.
Appalachian, 15; Catawba, 7.
Duke and North Carolina, 14; Wake Forest-Davidson and N. C. State, 0.
Millsaps Stars, 6; Mississippi College Stars, 0.

MIDWEST.

St. Louis U., 21; Missouri, 6.
Kansas State, 20; Wichita, 6.
Kansas, 6; Washburn, 0.

SOUTHWEST.

Tulsa, 6; Haskell, 0.
Oklahoma City, 6; University of Oklahoma, 0.

Alabama Smothers Chattanooga U., 39-0

Chattanooga, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Crimson Tide of Alabama rolled up a score of 39 to 0 over the Chattanooga Moccasins, champions of the S. I. A. A., here this afternoon in a charity football game.

The Alabama backs tore around and through the weak Chattanooga line for long gains practically at will.

Haswell, brilliant Chattanooga half, broke loose for a few long gains, but most of the time he was smothered.

About 2,300 people attended.

Alabama.	Position.	Chattanooga.
Swaim	L. E.	White
Barker	L. T.	Merritt
Sanford	L. G.	Kosik
Hewes	Center.	Koeninger
Frey	R. G.	Urban
Jackson	R. T.	Holden
Dotherow	R. E.	Ellis
Tucker	Q. B.	Matusek
Chappell	L. H.	Farioletti
Walker	R. H.	Haswell
Hughes	F. B.	Hayden

Alabama	6	12	14	7—39
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Chappell (2); Long (2), Smith, Holley. Points after touchdown—Withworth (placement), Mosley (placement), Bellini (drop kick).

Washington Bows To Sou. California

Trojans, Led by Mohler and Shaver, Win by 44-7 Before 75,000.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The University of Southern California football team today defeated the University of Washington, 44-to-7, in a home-coming game attended by 75,000 fans.

Led by Orville Mohler and Gaius Shaver, the Trojans piled up seven touchdowns against the Huskies, who fought bitterly and futilely to stem the savage Trojan rushes.

Mohler and Shaver crossed the Washington goal for three touchdowns each. Garrett Arbelbide made the seventh when he ran 30 yards after receiving a 30-yard pass from Homer Griffith, quarter back.

John Baker, place-kick hero of the Notre Dame victory, booted two goals after touchdown, but other Trojan kickers were unable to come close.

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GLANGESIA WINS IN GRUELING GRASSLANDS STEEPLECHASE

10,000 Cheer Victory of Gelding

11-Year-Old Comes From Behind to Annex Purse.

Troublemaker Takes 2d; Lunar, Made Favorite, Falls.

By KEN GREGORY.

GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Glangesia, 11-year-old gray gelding, owned by Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, Pa., raced to victory this afternoon in the second running of the Grasslands International Steeplechase.

Cheers of 10,000 racing enthusiasts accompanied the winning dash across the finish line as Glangesia bore the blue and scarlet silks of the Western sportsman to a spectacular triumph.

Under a restrained, but perfectly timed ride by the gentleman jockey, J. E. Ryan, the victor negotiated every jump with precision, took the lead at the hilltop fence and thundered past the judges' stand fifteen lengths ahead of Trouble Maker, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Greenville, Del. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Saltarello was third.

Glangesia Makes Good Time.

Glangesia galloped over the 4½-mile course of brush, fences and winding hills in the unusually good time of 10 minutes 14 3-5 seconds. Alligator, Mrs. L. Bryce Wing's victor in the Inaugural International last December, ran the layout in 11 minutes 5 seconds. Glangesia won for his owner $6,620 and an engraved gold cup, the gift of Alfonso, former King of Spain. For second place, Mrs. Somerville received $1,000, while Saltarello saved his entry fee of $160.

Only five of the thirteen jumpers completed the hazardous course. Mrs. John Denny's Licorice raced to fourth place after falling far behind at the start, and Maitland, owned by Austin Black, of Chicago, trailed in fifth position.

Almost from the start spills depleted the field, and at the half-way post only Saltarello, Word of Honor, Lunar, Licorice, Glangesia, Maitland and Troublemaker remained in the running.

Saltarello Takes Lead.

Saltarello rushed into a wide lead after the second of the 26 jumps and continued to set the pace past the twenty-second hurdle, where Glangesia forged to the front. Lunar, established favorite over the field of thirteen, upset his jockey at the twenty-fourth hurdle and was unable to continue.

NAVY ELEVEN WINS FROM PENN, 6-0

Continued from Page 19.

before Navy held and Perina kicked. Kirn kicked out to Kellet, who ran it back 25 yards. Penn gained 9 on three running plays and on fourth down passed over the goal line. Kirn kicked, and on first play Moncure circled end for 24 yards. Again Navy's line held and Ford's pass on fourth down was incomplete. Kellet, of Penn, fumbled and Tuttle recovered. Kirn made first down, but Campbell fumbled and Penn recovered. Penn couldn't gain in two attempts and Perina kicked.

SECOND QUARTER.

Two more Navy runs were piled up and Kirn kicked out on Penn's 30 line. An exchange of punts failed to alter the situation. Ford and Perina exploded through the Navy line for a first down. Ford fumbled and Tuttle recovered for Navy. Kirn picked up 5 yards, then punted. Perina kicked out to Moncure, who raced back 15 yards to Penn's 22. Tschirgi hit center for first down on Penn's 10-yard line. Penn turned back three running plays and Kirn's pass was incomplete. Perina's punt rolled out on Navy's 20. Kirn kicked right back to the Quaker 33. Ford got away for 22 yards, but Navy braced and Perina kicked. Kirn and Campbell plunged a first down as the second period closed.

Kirn kicked out and Penn opened up an aerial attack in an effort to score. Their second toss was intercepted by Campbell, of Navy, who made a fine run back to his own 30. Kirn kicked out to Kellett and it was Penn's ball at midfield, still no score in sight.

THIRD QUARTER.

Kirn carried the kick-off back to Navy's 39, but fumbled. A pass was intercepted by Navy. Three running plays failed to gain and Kirn kicked. Perina punted right back. Navy's line continued to slack up Pennsylvania's running game and Kellett punted. Kirn, badly rushed, punted out to his own 40 line. They continued to exchange kicks. Ford, attempting a wide end run, was thrown for a 9-yard loss, and Kellett tried a desperate place kick from Navy's 41-yard line. It fell far short and Navy got the ball on its own 20. Kirn raced 15 yards for first down, but Campbell again fumbled and Penn recovered.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Penn opened the closing quarter by kicking to the Middies. Kirn's return punt was poor and Perina downed it on Navy's 25. Penn found it impossible to gain through Navy's line or through the air and the ball went over to the Middies. Kirn in three runs off-tackle achieved two first downs. Penn finally stopped him, however, and Kirn kicked to the Quakers' 6-yard line. From behind his goal line, Perina punted out to Navy's 45. Kirn faded back and whipped a long pass to Tschirgi, who caught it 30 yards from Penn's goal line and ran for a touchdown, a total gain of 55 yards. Elliott missed the extra point. Running the next kick-off back to midfield, Penn tried desperately to score through the air, but three tosses went wild and Perina kicked as the whistle sounded.

Navy.	Position.	Penn.
L. Smith	L. E.	Raffel
James	L. T.	Sokolis
Underwood	L. G.	Giberson
Tuttle	Center	Robinson
Reedy	R. G.	Gablouski
Bryan	R. T.	Colehower
Elliott	R. E.	Riblett
Moncure	Q. B.	Kellett
Kirn	L. H.	Ford
Tschirgi	R. H.	Lewis
Campbell	F. B.	Perina

Navy	0	0	0	6	—6
Penn	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Tschirgi. Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—T. J. Thorpe (Columbia). Field judge—E. C. Taggart (Rochester). Head linesman—W. B. Eicock (Dartmouth).

Georgia Eleven Off For California Game

Athens, Ga., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The University of Georgia Football Team, victor over Yale and New York University in its two intersectional games this year, entrained here today for Los Angeles to meet Southern California December 12.

Vernon "Catfish" Smith, who has been ill with influenza, and several other players suffering from slight injuries, accompanied the squad of 36 players. Smith is an all-American end.

Coach Harry Mehre plans a short stop and workout en route at El Paso, Tex.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds; purse, $800; claiming.

1	*Outcry	109	11	Halliard	114
2	Andora	111	12	Forget Not	114
3	Sonny Basil	109	13	Shasta Lover	114
4	*B. It or Not	109	14	*Raffler Con	109
5	*The Judge	109	15	Bob Weidel	114
6	*Harry Kuhns	109	16	*Gallopette	106
7	Tea Green	114	17	Dry Dock	114
8	*Blighter	109	18	My Inver	111
9	*Yarrow	109	19	Dick Price	114
10	*Sweep Past	106			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Noel's Dress	115	11	*Deceptive	103
2	Dizzy	108	12	*Escoba Land	103
3	Strathcona	111	13	Jane Packard	108
4	*M. N. Conlan	100	14	Scandal Sheet	111
5	Lorraine S.	111	15	Desert Boy	108
6	*Chutney	103	16	Florismart	111
7	*Noah's Pride	109	17	Chicago Belle	108
8	*Lazy Mary	100	18	Prince Plato	108
9	*Makanda	111	19	*Patrick	108
10	Austere	105	20	Hasola	105

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Delmonico	112	11	*Miss Mac	101
2	Play Bird	109	12	Lady Sweet	106
3	Santa Sophia	109	13	*Smoldering	107
4	Sour Mash	112	14	*Lad's Run	101
5	Noel's First	109	15	Atlas	109
6	*Hazel Denson	104	16	Knee Glader	109
7	*Ethel Galliger	104	17	Pattie Kate	106
8	*Jeff O'Neil	107	18	Tardy Miss	109
9	Mole Hill	112	19	*Lunacy	104
10	*Sandy Lady	104	20	*Beautiful Doll	101

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Prin. Peroxide	109	7	*Blush. Maiden	111
2	*Sun Thorn	107	8	Shackelford	116
3	Battler	116	9	Dick Morris	114
4	Grand Prince	116	10	*Hippias	108
5	Eighty Twenty	107	11	Whileaway	116
6	*Durva	109			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the West End; purse, $900; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	*Englewood	96	5	Come On	113
2	*Dabster	105	6	Totem	110
3	Chokoloskee	110	7	Braggadocio	107
4	*Toney Joe	108	8	Bill Looney	113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Col. Campus	108	11	Rasuli	113
2	Flag Lieut	113	12	Herendeen	113
3	*Harass	108	13	*Water Fowl	112
4	*Sam Cole	108	14	*Lord Concord	108
5	*Gold Handle	108	15	*F. Argument	108
6	*T. of Dawn	105	16	*Punkie	108
7	*Bear Cry	108	17	Zahn	113
8	Rubberneck	113	18	*Bashful Beau	108
9	*Lucky Drift	105	19	Devon	113
10	Boom	113	20	Kitty Wilkins	110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	*Hal Riley	108	11	*Junior C.	108
2	*Harpoon	108	12	Troll	113
3	*Deerfield	108	13	*Mosque	105
4	*Robina Seth	105	14	Rocky Way	113
5	*E. Go Brath	108	15	*Thos. Patrick	108
6	*Stage Struck	108	16	*Col. K.	108
7	*Sport'g Maid	105	17	As Fair	113
8	*Finland	108	18	Wellet	113
9	Gunny Sack	113	19	*Gainesword	108
10	Prickly Heat	113	20	*Ultimate Vote	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

JONES FACES ROMANO IN MAT BOUT

Jim McNamara Also on Card at Auditorium Thursday.

WRESTLING assumes more normal proportions this week with a card composed of growlers who do not figure largely in the domain of matdom. Thursday night is again the time for the bone-bending, and the Washington Auditorium the place. Ladies, this time, will be admitted free, if armed with a cash-paying escort.

From a local standpoint the appearance of Jim McNamara, former Georgetown University gridder, coach at Devitt Prep, and now director of athletics at the Jewish Community Center, holds the center of the stage. McNamara rassled his first professional match early last summer in the ball park, and was laid without undue strain by Son Jennings.

The big local bruiser has been improving right along since then, until he is something of a favorite around Boston, his "bull pen." Jim is known as a rough baby in those parts, much like our old pal and respected citizen, Rudy Dusek.

McNamara Takes on 212-Pounder.

Jim's opposition Thursday night comes from an unknown, one Sergt. Reynolds, a 212 pounder from Pittsburgh.

Paul Jones and Mike Romano are billed as the headliners this week. Matros Kirilenko, a victim of Jim Londos last Thursday, is back on the bill, meeting somewhat less opposition in Leon Smith.

The best match on the card seems to be the one in which George Kotsonaros, the reformed movie actor, rassles Joe Cox, a big bruising collegian, who made a name for himself locally by giving Rudy Dusek a "time" last week. Kotsonaros seems headed for big things in wrestling. Friday night he scored one of the only upsets recorded in the guild in recent months, when he toppled Sandor Szabo in 42 minutes, a feat which brought him much applause, and a right to the jaw from the infuriated Szabo.

Herbie Freeman and Gene Ledoux are the others concerned next Thursday.

Jefferson Park Charts

Associated Press.

December 5, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 2:03½. Off at 2:04½. Winner, Green and Finn's b. g. (4), by Meridian—Laughter. Trained by C. Finn. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ITSO	110	11	2	1 1½	1 2	1 4	1 1½	Lewis	$3.10
TOP CLOUD	115	6	6	5 2	3 1¼	3 2	2 2	May	12.70
DAR FUR	115	4	12	11 6	9 3	7 2	3 ns	Riley	10.90
AGAPANTHUS	110	5	8	3 2	2 3	2 ½	4 ½	Montgomery	16.10
UPDIKE	110	2	9	7 1	6 1½	8 2	5 ½	Colvin	16.40
LORD VALENTINE	115	12	1	2 ½	4 4	4 1¼	6 ½	Sylvester	8.90
PRINCE PAT	115	8	10	9 2	7 2	5 h	7 2	Laidley	11.40
MARGARET PARKER	107	7	4	6 1½	5 4	6 ½	8 ¼	South	162.30
THREE D'S	115	9	3	10 1	10 2	9 ½	9 2	Barton	184.70
JUGGLER	115	10	5	4 ½	8 1½	10 5	10 4	C. Meyer	1.60
RELLINE	113	1	7	8 h	11 5	11 4	11 5	Tarmino	12.40
BIG DOUG	112	3	11	12	12	12	12	Hanauer	105.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ITSO, $8.20, $4.40, $3.60; TOP CLOUD, $11.00, $5.80; DAR FUR, $5.20.

ITSO broke well, opened up daylight over LORD VALENTINE, saved ground on inside to head of stretch, came out to better going and held TOP CLOUD safe at end. TOP CLOUD gradually improved his position, but could not menace the winner. DAR FUR, away slowly, closed a big gap and ran fine race. AGAPANTHUS raced with pace, but tired in final furlong. JUGGLER reached contending position early, but dropped out of contention after three furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:35. Winner, J. L. Sandrock's br. g. (5), by St. Rock—Royal Purple. Trained by F. C. Dunn. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CORBEAU	113	10	5	3 1½	3 2	2 1¼	1 4	Buck	$7.80
MY SWEETS	107	6	7	1 h	1 1	1 1¼	2 1	Tinker	4.70
KING HALMA	110	8	6	2 2	2 1½	3 2	3 1	Neel	27.20
ROYAL SON	115	7	8	4 h	4 3	4 3	4 nk	C. Meyer	16.10
MERIDIANESE	107	9	4	5 1½	5 h	5 1¼	5 1½	Hernandez	114.90
GOLD MINT	115	5	9	8 h	6 1½	6 1½	6 2	Hanford	8.90
THOMAS SETH	110	4	2	9 4	7 2	7 1½	7 2	Montgomery	2.40
ESTIN	118	2	1	7 ½	9 2	8 1½	8 5	Marcum	3.70
ARISTOCRAT	115	1	10	10	10	9 3	9 4	Noel	41.20
OUTER HARBOR	115	3	3	6 1½	8 h	10	10	Watson	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORBEAU, $17.60, $7.60, $4.40; MY SWEETS, $5.00, $5.40; KING HALMA, $8.20.

CORBEAU, always well up, responded readily to urging last quarter mile and, taking command in final furlong, drew away with little effort. MY SWEETS had plenty of speed, but stopped in last furlong. KING HALMA forced early pace, but tired slightly in stretch. ROYAL SON ran evenly, showed fair effort. THOMAS SETH was outrun after breaking well.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:57½. Off at 2:58. Winner Valley Lake Stable's br. g. (3), by Thunderstorm—Lather. Trained by A. E. Brown. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DOWNPOUR	108	1	3	1 2	1 1	1 1	1 ½	1 ½	W. Garner	$3.60
GERTRUDE READE	97	4	8	5 2	3 ½	3 2	2 1	2 2	Lewis	5.90
THE MONGOL	104	6	1	2 ½	2 1	2 1½	3 1	3 10	Colvin	6.00
ALL COLUMBIA	106	5	2	3 2	4 1	4 4	4 2	4 1	Meade	7.40
LOOP	105	6	5	6 1½	6 2	6 1	6 1	5 1	Riley	3.70
OH' YEAH	97	1	6	4 1¼	5 2	5 4	5 1	6 ¼	Ellsworth	14.50
MASTER OGDEN	107	8	4	7 2	8	7 1	7 10	7 1	Wendling	27.10
ADALOR T.	109	3	7	8	7 1	8	8	8	Hardy	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOWNPOUR, $9.20, $5.00, $3.60; GERTRUDE READE, $6.00, $4.80; THE MONGOL, $5.60.

DOWNPOUR quickly assumed command and opened up apparently safe lead, but was forced to a drive to outfinish GERTRUDE READE. Latter broke slowly, moved up fast, but was in worst footing in stretch. THE MONGOL forced the pace, but faltered in stretch. ADALOR T. showed dull effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:27½. Winner, Mrs. S. V. Bowden's br. c. (2), by Hisself—Queen Navarre. Trained by S. V. Bowden. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PENN	112	12	4	4 2	2 3	1 1¼	1 1½	Remillard	$7.20
BOTTLED BOURBON	107	11	1	2 ¼	1 h	2 1¼	2 2	Tinker	4.40
SUFFER	112	8	7	5 1½	4 ½	3 h	3 2	Rose	4.40
SOUTHLAND LAD	108	6	12	9 2	7 1¼	5 1½	4 3	James	59.70
GAY PRINCE	115	10	2	3 h	3 ½	4 2	5 1	Richard	1.20
BULLFROG	112	9	9	6 1	5 1½	6 2	6 3	Pendergrass	64.70
GOLD THORN	112	1	11	10 1½	10 5	7 1¼	7 2	Hardy	38.60
BIG SLAM	107	5	10	8 1	8 1	9 1½	8 1	Colvin	181.90
RED SHADOW	107	3	3	7 1	9 2	8 1½	9 3	Lewis	7.90
VAIN GLORY	112	2	5	1 h	6 4	10 3	10 10	Carroll	61.20
ESPLANADE	108	4	6	12	12	12	11 1	Cohee	114.20
HELLO LOU	112	7	8	11 1¼	11 1¼	11 1¼	12	Kinirv	26.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PENN, $16.40, $7.40, $4.20; BOTTLED BOURBON, $4.20, $3.00; SUFFER, $4.00.

PENN, well up from start, took lead in stretch and once in front, never left result in doubt. BOTTLED BOURBON was used up somewhat racing VAIN GLORY into defeat, but held on well. SUFFER closed some ground under vigorous urging in stretch. GAY PRINCE showed early foot, but weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. Baton Rouge Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:53½. Winner, F. Seremba's ch. c. (3), by Noah—Paradox. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NYACK	106	6	3	2 2	2 1	1 2	1 4	May	$7.40
HIGH FOOT	108	7	2	1 1	1 1	2 1½	2 ½	W. Garner	5.40
FERVOR	107½	5	7	4 1	4 1	4 2	3 2	Rose	57.30
LEROS	106	4	1	3 5	3 2	3 3	4 1	Montgomery	1.20
RIP VAN WINKLE	112	2	6	5 1¼	6 1½	5 4	5 10	Gianelloni	7.50
ELIZABETH BOLLA	103	3	4	6 1½	5 ½	6 ½	6 4	Lewis	2.80
MISS RAMSEY	103	1	5	7	7	7	7	Ellsworth	68.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NYACK, $16.80, $6.00, $5.20; HIGH FOOT, $5.20, $4.60; FERVOR, $8.60.

NYACK was rated close to HIGH FOOT'S pace, made move around the bend and, forging to front when straightened out in stretch, easily drew away. HIGH FOOT displayed fine speed for half a mile, but faltered when put to a drive last furlong. FERVOR finished well and showed good effort. LEROS tired final furlong. RIP VAN WINKLE could never get up.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:19½. Winner, A. Pelleteri's ch. g. (6), by Omar Khayyam—Ridicule II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SIGN OFF	109	7	6	2 h	3 2	3 2	1 2	1 2	Rose	$2.80
OLD BILL	107	6	3	1 1½	1 1	1 ½	2 ½	2 3	Neel	5.40
TOMMY	104	3	2	5 2	2 1½	2 2	3 2	3 ¼	Lewis	16.20
TYPHOON	112	8	7	4 1½	5 3	4 3	4 2	4 2	Geving	2.50
TOMMY TICKLE	107	1	1	3 2	4 2	5 2	5 3	5 5	Tinker	39.50
THE SOUTHERNER	112	5	8	7 4	6 4	6 4	6 3	6 10	Fischer	3.90
PLAYFEL'W'S DREAM	104	4	4	6 h	7 10	7 4	7 5	7 4	Montgomery	4.90
NAZDAR	104	6	5	8	8	8	8	8	Colvin	145.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIGN OFF, $7.60, $4.60, $3.40; OLD BILL, $4.20, $3.60; TOMMY, $4.60.

SIGN OFF, well ridden and kept in best going, followed pace closely, caught leaders in stretch and won easily. OLD BILL had all his speed, but could not withstand the winner's bid. He was best of the others. TOMMY, always in a contending position, had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Red Tam. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:45½. Winner, Graceland Stock Farm's ch. c. (3), by Mechanic—Social Tea. Trained by F. D. McElroy. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:18 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SOCIAL BOY	99	7	8	7 1½	3 1½	2 2	2 3	1 ns	Hernandez	$2.80
CONSTANCE ANN	95	3	7	8	6 4	3 ½	3 2	2 4	Neel	14.10
OTILLA	102	6	1	2 3	4 1½	1 2	1 1½	3 4	Lewis	1.60
CLOWNISH	111	2	6	3 1	4 ½	5 1	4 1½	4 4	B. Myers	122.60
CHATSON	113	9	5	1 1	2 3	6 3	6 ½	5 h	Noel	39.70
AREGAL	109	1	4	5 3	7 2	7 4	7 5	6 5	C. Meyer	3.40
POTFULL	107	4	2	6 ¼	8	8	8	7 4	Tilden	23.40
UNCLE CHARLIE	107	5	3	4 1½	5 ½	4 1½	5 3	8	Salacuse	108.30
RED TAM	107½	8	Left						Remillard	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOCIAL BOY, $7.60, $4.00, $2.80; CONSTANCE ANN, $8.60, $3.40; OTILLA, $2.60.

SOCIAL BOY, away slowly, raced up with great rush on inside in back stretch and, continuing gamely, outlasted CONSTANCE ANN under strong handling. CONSTANCE ANN worked her way up gradually and held on gamely in hard drive. OTILLA, weakly ridden, had good speed for a mile. RED TAM was left with no chance.

One of Greatest Elevens In History Here Saturday

Alabama Faces G. U., G. W. and Catholic U. in Classic.

ONE of the finest squads of football players ever organized—the University of Alabama's Rose Bowl champions of 1930—is coming to Washington this week at the call of charity, prepared to perform Saturday afternoon in Griffith Stadium in the most novel gridiron attraction the game has witnessed.

The famous Southerners, presenting an All-American tackle in big Fred Sington and a supporting cast of stars, each in his own right, will attempt to defeat three good teams the same afternoon. Representing Washington in this unique event are the teams of George Washington, Catholic and Georgetown Universities, which will take the field in the order named for 20-minute contests with the visitors. The first game will start at 2 p. m.

Record District Crowd Looked For.

Advance ticket sales indicate that one of the largest crowds, if not the largest, in the city's football history will be in attendance. The gate receipts, minus actual expenses of the Alababmians, will be turned over to the District of Columbia Committee of Employment. The committee, as soon as possible thereafter, will use the money to provide work and general relief for the homeless and hungry.

Big Sington—215 pounds of bone and muscle and as richly endowed mentally as he is physically—was a unanimous choice for the All-American team last year when his fast, aggressive work in the front wall of the mighty Crimson Tide was broadcast throughout the country.

Sington, according to players he has opposed, is a veritable man mountain in a football uniform. His play on defense wreaks havoc with the opposing attack, while his blocking on attack defies frustration. Last year he was Alabama's star athlete and scholar, his efforts in the educational field earning him the coveted Phi Beta Kappa Key.

On the other side of Alabama's line will be Charles "Foots" Clement, who gained honorable mention for a tackle berth on the 1930 all-American team and who could not be denied the position on the all-Southern. Clement is known for his great fighting spirit and his power of leadership, which endeared him to his teammates as they swept through all opposition without defeat.

The guards of the Rose Bowl champions, named thus because they defeated Washington State in the classic Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Calif., last New Year's Day, are Johnny Miller and Frank Howard, who were ever adamant when opponents tried to gain through the middle of the line. Miller, who weighs 194 pounds, was named on the all-Southern team, while Howard, who scales 180, received honorable mention.

Jess Eberdt, a 200-pounder standing an even 6 feet, is the center of the invading eleven. Consistency and perfection were outstanding characteristics of his efforts last year when he completed three seasons of varsity service.

Speaking of the Alabama end department recalls the untimely death of Jimmy Moore, who started at left end for the Tide in the Rose Bowl game. Moore passed away last summer. His running mate, Billy Elmore, however, will appear here in his usual position at right end.

In the back field the Alabamans will present three of the four men who started against Washington State. The absentee is John "Hurry" Cain, sensational full back, who, because of injuries, will remain in Tuscaloosa.

John "Flash" Suther, left half back, is probably the outstanding performer of the Tide backs, his work last year gaining him the choice of many All-American selectors. Suther ran back a kick-off for 100 yards and a touchdown against Mississippi last season.

At right half back the invaders have Ralph McRight, a superb blocker and passer. McRight's playing in 1930 was largely responsible for the many gains of his cohorts behind the line.

Campbell Dynamo Of Energy.

John "Monk" Campbell is the quarter back of the Crimson Tide, a dynamo of energy and a truly fine open-field runner. They say Campbell has a hip motion on his touchdown jaunts that puts a hula gal to shame.

Others in the Tide array will be John Tucker, Leon Long, Dave Boykin, Joe Causey, Pooley Hubert and Dumpy Haglar, backs; Edgar Dobbs, Ben Smith, Slim Caldwell and Shorty Propse, ends; Ben Ennis and Joe Jackson, tackles; "Ears" Whitworth and Elmer Smith, guards, and Joe Sharp, center.

Washington's teams—George Washington, Catholic and Georgetown—which are keeping in training for this event as earnestly as they would for a regular intercollegiate contest, all make no secret of their desire to hand the Southerners a lacing. Not only this, but each aims to roll up the largest score to gain recognition as Washington's strongest team.

Inasmuch as each game will consume but 20 minutes, fast, sensational football is anticipated. Coaches will throw caution to the winds, having no fear of being "scouted" for future games. In short, each team is expected to "shoot the works."

"Kiddies" to See Game At Reduced Prices

A special offer to the "kiddies" of Washington has been extended by the committee in charge of the triple-header football game involving Alabama's Rose Bowl champions and three local university elevens at Griffith Stadium next Saturday. From tomorrow until Thursday, any boy or girl under 16 years of age may purchase a ticket to the center field bleachers for the special price of 50 cents.

The committee has announced that 1,000 seats at $1.50 each remain unsold in the sideline bleachers and will be disposed of on the first come, first served basis.

The Alabama squad of 24 players and two coaches will be presented to the House of Representatives at noon Friday by Representative W. B. Oliver, of Alabama. At 12:30 p. m. the same day the Southerners will be presented to President Hoover at the White House.

Community Tossers In Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of interested team managers of squads contemplating participation in the Community Center Basket Ball League, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets. The meeting has been called by Winfree Johnson, president of the league, which commences its fourth year of play in the near future.

That last year's record of fourteen competing teams will be broken is predicted by league officials. All teams will be of the unlimited class, and must conform to the amateur rules of the D. C. A. A. U. The Julius Peyser Trophy, won last year by the Clovers, is at stake.

It is planned to have the league off the boards by the beginning of Februrary, thus making it possible for all teams to participate in the giant D. C. A. A. U. championships.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Released	107	5	*Dee John	103
2	*Leoden	100	6	*Golden Oriole	105
3	Klair	115	7	*Fuss Budget	110
4	*Bright Comet	107			

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Judge Austin	104	4	*Fort Worth	108
2	*Beth Hogan	106	5	Up Above	111
3	*Linmast	110	6	Irfaneh	106

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Luke, jr.	105	6	V. Vengeance	107
2	North. Water	105	7	*Lenny	107
3	*Ador. Cargo	105	8	Yogano	110
4	Neckpiece	110	9	*Graydale	10[illegible]
5	Lakeland	112	10	*Red Nan	102

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Tom. McComb	102	10	Bill Cosgrave	107
2	*Omrah	102	11	*M. Witticism	102
3	*†Marengo	102	12	*Shasta Monk	107
4	*Shasta Rock	102	13	*Billy Doran	102
5	*Congo II	102	14	*Shaver	105
6	*Athens	102	15	*B. Spaulding	102
7	Donna Ulrica	107	16	*†Willie's Maid	102
8	El Monte	107	17	*‡Magic Light	102
9	Money's Worth	107	18	*‡Moses	102

†Westrope entry. ‡Morris entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Altmark	117	4	*John Bane	108
2	Peterkin	109	5	No Fun	117
3	*Wirt	106	6	*Gallineta	108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; Golden West Claiming Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*McGonigle	100	4	*Seth's Pride	100
2	Mucker	108	5	*Quiver	100
3	*Bud Broom	103	6	*Whip. Cracker	109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Lamsea Handicap; all ages.

1	†Seth's Pride	106	4	Ervast	121
2	†Seth's Hope	118	5	Durango	95
3	Up	123	6	Good and Hot	111

†Parson's entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; all ages.

1	*Mardie	103	5	*Victor	96
2	*Morheart	105	6	*Cash Play	112
3	Capt. Fried	112	7	*Bowcroft	110
4	*Fleeting Fire	107			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.

(Selections for Monday, for Heavy Track.)

1—Halliard, The Judge, Outery.
2—Makanda, Dizzy, Chutney.
3—Sour Mash, Santa Sophia, Play Bird.
4—Dick Morris, Grand Prince, Whileaway.
5—Totem, Toney Joe, Englewood.
6—Water Fowl, Sam Cole, Herendean.
7—Rocky Way, Hal Riley, Junior C.
Best bet—Dick Morris.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Hoover and Iowa Girls Win Playground Games

The girls basket ball teams of Hoover and Iowa Avenue Playgrounds won important victories during the week in competition in the Playground League semifinals. Hoover nosed out Park View, 29-25 in an exciting tussle and Iowa trimmed Georgetown 36-27. The games brought together the four winners of their respective sections.

Park View led Hoover by a small margin nearly the entire length of the game. The score was 15-13 at the half and 22-16 at the third quarter. In the final three minutes of play Grace Taylor and Catherine Griggs came through strongly to put their side ahead.

The Iowa-Georgetown game was close for the first three quarters. Georgetown led 13-12 at the quarter and trailed 17-15 at the half.

Hoover.	G	FG	P	Park View.	G	FG	P
Griggs, lf	4	7	15	Hoy, lf	7	7	21
Taylor, rf	6	2	14	Smith, rf	1	0	2
Ladd, c	0	0	0	Wilkins, c	0	0	0
Snellings, sc	0	0	0	Smith, sc	0	0	0
Vernon, lg	0	0	0	Burton, lg	0	0	0
Schriver, rg	0	0	0	Luben, lg	0	2	2
				Alberding, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	8	9	25

Referee—Sheridan.

Iowa.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Rawlings, lf	12	6	30	L. Torreyson, lf	4	2	10
Leizear, rf	0	6	6	J. Torreyson, rf	8	1	17
Marshall, c	0	0	0	Hunter, c	0	0	0
Piquette, sc	0	0	0	McKinley, sc	0	0	0
Baily, lg	0	0	0	French, lg	0	0	0
Phipps, rg	0	0	0	Hebb, lg	0	0	0
				Bradfield, rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	36	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Breen.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
Bud Elder, 108 (Reno) 6.00 4.60 3.00
Amour, 108 (Vallerius) 71.80 16.60
*Don Jr., 113 (Lasswell) 13.00
Cecilia, †Miss Swarthmore, †Mordine, Judge Bud, *Silver State, Queen Bessie, Daphne Belle, Terry O'Malley and Master Toney also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.
*Field.
†Kelly entry.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
Lord Algy, 100 (Tremayne) 11.20 5.60 2.80
Daily News, 94 (Mills) 3.80 2.40
My Shot, 110 (Westhrop) 2.80
Valley Queen, Wild Bella and Glad Effort also ran. Time, 1:07.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Lol, 108 (Tremayne) 13.20 7.60 4.60
Marie O., 108 (Salzer) 25.80 11.80
Parawick, 108 (Cochlin) 4.60
*Miss Orleans, Chenenceau, *Ygnacio, Gee Bee, Billy Q., Green Beans, Master Plumber, Su Su and *Black Lizzie also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Capt. Danger, 107 (Dubois) 7.60 3.60 3.40
Ono, 106 (Mills) 4.00 3.60
Totolo, 100 (Salazar) 3.80
Glad Belle, Miss Bullet, Coalingo and Peenzie Belle also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
*Donald, 113 (Tiner) 35.00 9.20 7.20
Gareth, 108 (Gay) 4.20 4.60
Rouge Knight, 108 (Hensen) 7.20
Ragtime, Malover, Jack Enarc, Proctor Hug, *Mary o' Scotland, Gee Whiz, *Bonnie Kay, Purple Light and Southern Beauty also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Whip, 104 (Coucci) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Nisia, 102 (L. Knapp) 6.80 6.20
Rapida, 104 (Henson) 3.00
Concordia, Dr. Fred, Willie's Maid and Salz also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cuevas, 102 (King) 77.60 6.40 3.40
Carilina, 100 (Tremayne) 2.40 2.20
Lotta Bother, 102 (Reno) 5.00
Perrichon, Solo, Corsage, *Dell Dale, *Bird Spaulding, *Nellie Basil, Miss Fountain, Sh[illegible] Uncle and Preander also ran. Time, 1:28.
*Field.

COASTGUARD WINS CUP BATTLE

Maynard Leader of Drive That Beats Marine Eleven.

Continued from Page 19.

Robertson galloping 20 yards around left end and across the goal line.

Faced with the first blot on a record that showed neither a tie nor a defeat this season, the Coast Guard stabbed futilely with forward passes and reverse plays through the second quarter and most of the third before a sudden "break" placed them in Marine territory for the first time.

Within three minutes after they were set back on their heels by the effect of Zeher's punt, that went out of bounds on the 7-yard line, the Coast Guards had posted the touchdown that was sufficient to give the Bears that first triumph in three years of President's Cup play and deal the Marines their second defeat in the series which began in 1924.

Maynard Big Help to Coast Guard.

Cawley stood behind his own goal line to punt out of danger, and the kick floated 60 yards down the field—where it was inadvertently touched by Shess, the Marine safety man, and recovered by Murphy, of the Guards, on the Marines' 44-yard line.

Then the Coast Guard made full use of the bruising bulk of Big Leslie Maynard. Interspersing Maynard's rushes behind a Coast Guard line that bowled over the Marine forwards with plunges by Spaniol and Cawley, the Bears marched the full 44-yards to the touchdown without losing possession of the ball.

The Coast Guard cemented its victory when Cawley deftly place-kicked the extra point with Nemeth holding the ball. Previously Zeher's attempt to kick the extra point after the Marine touchdown had been blocked.

Inspired by this sustained march, the Coast Guards returned to the attack in the fourth quarter and then it was that Tom Edwards contributed the most scintillating dash of the game—a 67-yard gallop through the left side of the Marine line for the touchdown that climaxed the Bears' triumph.

Edwards sifted across the line of scrimmage, picked his way among the converging Marine secondary defense; and then streaked obliquely toward the sidelines, banking on his speed alone to overcome Bauer, the Marine safety man. He was not disappointed for his flying heels carried him beyond the clutches of the desperate Bauer and Edwards crossed the last line standing up. It mattered not that Duda blocked Cramer's place kick for the extra point.

Whistle Stops Advance of Marines.

But the thrills were not over. The Marines turned to their forward-passing attack in a desperate effort to gain a tie at least, and with Zeher and Bauer alternating as throwers and receivers, they advanced 68 yards down the field and were pounding at the goal line with 2 yards to go when the timer's whistle called a halt. In this advance they contacted on eight of nine passes and a bewildered Coast Guard defense seemed ripe for the yielding of another touchdown when the game ended with Zeher taking one futile plunge in an effort to make the goal line.

A strategical maneuver that went awry placed the Marines in position to score the opening touchdown. Heffelfinger, of the Bears, intercepted a pass from Zeher and then attempted to heave it laterally to a teammate, but the oval fell into the hands of Ferrell, of the Marines, on the Bears' 20-yard line. The first play was the age-old "statue of liberty" effort on which Robertson took the ball from the outstretched arm of Zeher on a fake pass and rounding left end in a wide circle, galloped across the goal line for the score.

But their touchdown proved costly for the Marines, for Robertson was seriously hurt on the play when a Coast Guard tackler clutched him about the throat as he stepped across the goal line and swng in pirouet fashion around the head of the flying Robertson, severely wrenching the Marine's neck. Robertson was carried from the field on a stretcher. At the Naval Hospital last night he was reported to have suffered two broken ribs on the left side as he was thrown heavily to the ground.

Bears' Line Features Game.

The story of the Coast Guard's first drive for a touchdown amply illustrates the power in the Bears' line that was featured by the wrecking play of a hugh guard named Cochrane who figured in every rush. There was no varying of the attack against the Marines' line.

Maynard hit center for 5 yards. Cawley made three more at right tackle. Maynard plowed through center for 5 yards again and a first down on the 30-yard line. Maynard crashed through right tackle for 3 moore yards. Cawley was sent through guard for 4 more. Spaniol plodded 11 yards farther through tackle and a first down on the 20-yard line. Maynard slanted off right tackle in a 12-yard effort dragging a sector of the line with him. Spaniol made two at center. Maynard carried the Marine line back for another 5-yard advance. He made another plunge at center, placing the ball on the 1-yard line in the extreme corner of the field. With two downs to go, the Coast Guard wisely permitted Spaniol to run it out of bounds and bring the ball away from the sidelines. Maynard slammed through center and across the goal line but the play was called back for off-side work of both teams, cheating the Coast Guard of an apparent touchdown. But Maynard was not to be denied. On last down he crashed through center again for the touchdown that sent the Coast Guard stands into ecstasy.

A gleeful band of Coast Guardsmen, players, officers and supporters gathered about the official White House box as Mrs. Hoover presented the President's Cup, first placed in competition by President Coolidge, to Capt. Eddie Roland, of the Bears. In another ceremony after the game, Les Maynard was awarded a gold watch after his unanimous choice as the outstanding performer of the game.

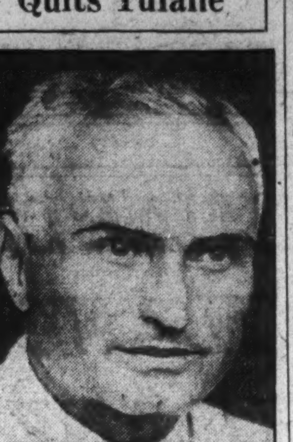
In the White House party with Mrs. Hoover were Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, the commandant of the Marines, and Mrs. Fuller; Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Billard; Secretary of the Navy Charles Adams and Mrs. Adams; Secretary of War Patrick F. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley; Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Capt. Russell Train, naval aid to the President; Col. Campbell Hodges, Army aid to the President, and Commander J. H. Bayliss, commandant of the Coast Guard base at New London, Conn.

Marines.	Position.	Coast Guard.
Ferrell	L. E.	Herko
Niehaus	L. T.	Shonts
Kleponis	L. G.	W. White
Hostad	Center	Walker
Crowe	R. G.	Bunyan
Poppel	R. T.	G. White
Adams	R. E.	Mazzotta
Young	Q. B.	Nemeth
Robertson	L. H.	Maynard
O'Neill	R. H.	Heffelfinger
Zeher	F. B.	Cawley

Marines	6	0	0	0	—6
Coast Guards	0	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns—Coast Guard: Maynard, T. Edwards; Marines, Robertson. Point after touchdown—Coast Guard, Cawley (placement). Substitutions—(Coast Guard) Banker for Walker, Wineke for G. White, Smith for Herko, Libby for Heffelfinger, Spaniol for Cawley, Roland for Nemeth, Wupper for Shonts, T. Edwards for Spaniol, Cramer for Gibson, Bunyan for Cramer; (Marines) Shess for Robertson, Williford for Young, Williams for Carter, Stuckwisch for Crowe, Moret for Adams, Duda for Snedhouse. Referee—Brewer (Maryland). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Field judge—Kelly (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Thompson (Georgetown). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Quits Tulane



Associated Press Photo.

B. W. "BERNIE" BIERMAN, head coach of the undefeated and untied Tulane eleven, who has resigned to accept a similar position at Minnesota, his alma mater.

TULANE WINS, 28-14, FROM WASH. STATE

Continued from Page 19.

each team was fighting hard. It was easily the hardest game of the season for the Green Wave, which missed the spark of Nollie Felts, half back, who was out of play because of an injured ankle.

Each team attacked through the air, Tulane scoring three of its four touchdowns on forward passes. But Washington State was not afraid of Tulane's powerful line and hit it time and again for gains with Tulane retaliating against the stout Cougar line. Each team tackled hard and Sander and Schroeder shone for Washington, along with Tulane's Zimmerman and Glover.

Quick for every advantage, Washington State scored the first touchdown off of Payne's fumble, which was recovered by "Turk" Edwards, Washington's massive tackle. In a series of plunges Schroeder, half back, brought it to the 2-yard line, where, on a double back field pass, Quarter Back Dahlen skirted left end for a touchdown and then turned around and kicked goal.

The game ended with Tulane in scoring position on Washington State's 12-yard line.

Wash. State.	Position.	Tulane.
Hein	L. E.	Haynes
Camp	L. T.	Decoligny
Parodie	L. G.	Scafide
Hansen	Center	Lodrigues
Hurley	R. G.	McCormick
Edwards	R. T.	Upton
Klawitter	R. E.	Delaune
Dahlen	Q. B.	Dawson
Schroeder	L. H.	Zimmerman
Sander	R. H.	Payne
Colburn	F. B.	Glover

Washington State	7	0	7	0	—14
Tulane	7	14	0	7	—28

Touchdowns—Dahlen, Schroeder, Haynes (pass from Zimmerman, 2), Glover, Dalrymple (pass from Zimmerman). Points after touchdown—Dahlen (placement), Luft, substitute for Dahlen (placement); Zimmerman (placements, 4).

TENNESSEE ROUTS NEW YORK U., 13-0

Continued from Page 19.

wise, the veteran ace of the Tennessee back field devoted his afternoon to blocking, tackling, passing and a few line bucks, in addition to serving as the decoy. McEver's longest gain from scrimmage was about 16 yards, as he yielded the spotlight of all-around back field performance to Feathers, whose brilliant kicking and running played a big part in the victory.

Not only was New York's defensive play below standard, especially the line, but the Violets showed a complete lack of a scoring punch in the two fine chances they had to push over a touchdown. The Violet forwards, in the pinches, were thoroughly outplayed by the Southerners, led by the redoubtable Herman Hickman, 208-pound right guard.

Tennessee.	Position.	New York U.
Derryberry	L. E.	Hugret
Saunders	L. T.	Concannon
Frank	L. G.	Marchi
Mayer	Center	Chalmers
Hickman	R. G.	Firstenberg
Aitken	R. T.	Murphy
Rayburn	R. E.	Vavra
Robinson	Q. B.	J. Lamark
Allen	L. H.	Tanguay
McEver	R. H.	Temple
Hohlhase	F. B.	Abee

Tennessee	0	13	0	0	—13
New York U.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Feathers (substitute for Allen), Brackett (substitute for Robinson). Point after touchdown—McEver (line buck). Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia).

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE

St. John's and Peck Memorial scored victories in the weekly court games of the Georgetown Church League at Peck gymnasium last night. St. John's ran wild against West Washington, winning 51 to 8, but Peck had to scrap all the way to beat Georgetown Presbyterian, 20 to 17.

West Wash.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
B. Pickett, lf	1	0	2	Gossage, lf	2	0	4
Hodges, rf	1	1	3	Curtin, lf	0	0	0
Gaw, c	0	0	0	Chism, rf	4	1	9
Davis, lg	0	1	1	Edwards, c	6	0	12
R. Pickett, rg	1	0	2	Lomax, lg	8	0	16
				Saylor, rg	5	0	10
Totals	3	2	8	Totals	25	1	51

Referee—H. J. Tucker.

Peck Mem.	G	FG	P	Geo. Presb.	G	FG	P
Lacey, lf	0	1	1	Wells, lf	0	0	0
King, rf	1	1	3	S'merbell, rf	3	1	7
Lochte, c	5	1	11	J. Oxenham, c	5	0	10
Ramey, lg	2	0	4	E. Tippitt, lg	0	0	0
Fauver, rg	0	1	1	R. Oxenham, rg	0	0	0
Herndon, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—H. J. Tucker.

IRISH BOOTERS VICTORS.

Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Ireland defeated Wales 4-0 in an international soccer match today.

MARYLAND U. TRAMPLES TERRORS

Old Liners Win State Title With Furious Attack, 41-6.

Continued from Page 19.

ward pass from Harold Koppe to Carl Jones produced the lone Western Maryland touchdown.

Behind superb blocking by Krajcovic, Hayden, Carliss and Keenan in the lines, the Terrapin ball-toters shot through yawning gaps in the Terror forward wall, a formation that Coach Harlow had tried to strengthen by sending eight men to the line of scrimmage. An attack such as Maryland let loose today hasn't been seen in this city in years, and the once powerful Terrors, unbeaten over a stretch of two and a half years until Georgetown stopped them early this fall, stood up under the assault only about as long as cornstalks might resist a Kansas cyclone.

Berger Reels Off Dash Of 85 Yards.

It was pitiable at times to see Harlow's formerly impregnable line sag, falter and finally disintegrate altogether when the fast sweeping Maryland spinners and reverses struck the scrimmage line in their fury. The Terrapin ends, Pease and Norris, had their hands in the assault in no little manner, too, and on defense this pair sideswiped and spilled Terror interference virtually every time a play was sent in their direction.

The outstanding achievement of the massacre was an 85-yard run for touchdown made by Bozey Berger on the kick-off opening the second half. There were other long gallops, particularly by Poppelman, who scored on runs of 33, 49 and 56 yards, but Berger's dash supplied the thrill supreme.

Taking the ball in his arms on Maryland's 15-yard line, the former Tech High School star deftly stepped behind a couple of blockers and headed for the center of the field. Under the terms of a pregame agreement between the rival coaches, Maryland made no attempt to form its interference in a wedge, the execution of which has led to several fatal injuries on football fields this year.

Berger did not need a wedge, for he summoned the speed in his long legs and simply outran the converging opponents. Yard after yard he shot over the turf, which incidentally was not as soggy as had been anticipated after Friday's rain, and when he reached the Terror 30-yard line not a single alien was in his path. From there on he had only to let his speed do its work and he crossed the goal line standing up just as Doughty made a flying dive at his heels.

Terrors Threaten Old Line Goal.

The game opened with the Terrors recovering Pease's fumble of the kick-off, following which they surged down to Maryland's 10-yard line, led by the plunging Koppe. Here the attack bogged and Maryland took the ball on downs. A 37-yard run on a fake kick by Woods then moved Maryland into the Terrors' territory, where play remained until shortly before the end of the first period, when Chalmers, after a kicking exchange with Doughty, hurled a perfect pass to the fleet-footed Berger, who ran 20 yards for the touchdown. Chalmers' place kick was low, this being his only failure to convert after touchdown during the game.

The second touchdown came early in the second quarter on a couple of short gains by Woods and a 33-yard run by Poppelman. On this play Poppelman, as he did repeatedly during the afternoon, spun through an opening in side tackle and reversed his field. The third Maryland touchdown negotiated 95 yards, beginning when Poppelman caught a Western Maryland punt on his 10-yard line. A 15-yard penalty helped to weaken the Terrors' morale, but they fell back in rout under the sheer power in Maryland's diversified offense. Poppelman smashed through for 20 yards, Woods followed for 13, and then Poppelman got loose for 49 yards, scoring unmolested.

Following Berger's electrifying run in the third quarter, Western Maryland rallied its forces and reached the 10-yard line by virtue of passes by Doughty, mixed with spinners by Bolton and Koppe. But, on the 10-yard line, Bolton fumbled and Woods recovered, setting the stage for a 90-yard parade ending in Maryland's fifth touchdown. The features of this drive were open field runs of 35 yards by Berger and 56 yards by Poppelman, the latter scoring the touchdown.

Maryland Advances 43 Yards.

Maryland's final score resulted from a 43-yard advance shortly after, Chalmers going over from the 3-yard line and booting home the forty-first point with the fifth of his beautiful placements. A minute later Western Maryland was saved the ignominy of a shutout when Jones caught Koppe's pass and ran 25 yards across the Terrapins' goal line.

This was the final and crowning performance of the most successful season Maryland has enjoyed since 1923.

It was the Terrapins' eighth victory, as against one defeat and one tie. The game marked the finish of the football careers of eight Maryland regulars—Pease, Carliss, Krajcovic, Faber, Hayden, Norris, Chalmers, and Berger.

Maryland U.	Position.	West. Maryland.
Pease	L. E.	Hammill
Carliss	L. T.	Pincura
Krajcovic	L. G.	Gregg
Faber	Center	Lamb
Hayden	R. G.	Wallace
Keenan	R. T.	Saudusky
Norris	R. E.	Dicksa
Poppelman	Q. B.	Bolton
Chalmers	L. H.	Jones
Berger	R. H.	Doughty
Woods	F. B.	Koppe

Western Md.	0	0	0	6	—6
Maryland U.	6	14	14	7	—41

Touchdowns—Berger (2), Poppelman (3), Chalmers. Points after touchdowns—Chalmers (5), place-kicks. Substitutions: Western Maryland—Barnett for Wallace, Callaghan for Dicksa, Brown for Bolton, Hunter for Lamb, McNally for Doughty, Wentlandt for Pincura, Barnett for Gregg, Albrecht for Jones. Maryland—Settino for Woods, Duley for Carliss, Koelle for Keenan, Miller for Chalmers, Kirnan for Berger, Feldman for Krajcovic, Mitchell for Faber. Referee—Clinton (Yale). Umpire—McCarthy (Germantown). Head linesman—Price (Swarthmore). Field judge—Land (Navy). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	Md.	W. Md.
First downs	18	8
Yards gained, rushing	393	101
Yards lost, rushing	32	43
Forward passes attempted	13	19
Forward passes completed	7	6
Yards gained, passes	67	110
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	11	15
Distance of punts from point kicked	381	572
Average distance punts, yards	35	38
Returns of punts, yards	32	19
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	0	3
Yards lost, penalties	0	45

FRATERS FACE MERCURYS FOR CITY LEAGUE GRID TITLE

Alexandrians Can Clinch Crown

Capital Team Seeking to Tie Race by Victory Today.

Fraters Now at Peak; Capital Team Relies on Lewis, Self.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 5.—The crucial game in the Capital City football loop will be played at Baggetts Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as the Mercurys, champions last year, clash with the Alexandria Fraters, leaders in this year's competition.

Much depends on the outcome of this tussle. If the Mercurys win, they will go into a tie with the Fraters for first position, while a victory for the home eleven will give it the undisputed title of the league and will mark the first time an Alexandria team has copped.

Best Frater Team Ready.

The Alexandrians will have their team intact for the first time since the Marion game. Russ Sutton, and Bottles West, two giant tackles, will be in their positions, while Pete Williams, Ellet Cabell, and Haywood will be ready to start in the back field. Dug Crupper is still suffering from an injured leg and will probably watch the game from the bench.

Coach Dreifus is mum on his starting line-up. He will run the boys through a signal drill tomorrow morning and will not announce his starting line-up until game time.

Bob, Agner and Casey Dennis, two fast flankmen, will be at their old position for the Fraters, while Dave Henderson and Dave Bayliss are in great shape for the contest.

Mercury Team Boast Stars.

Mercury will bring a team composed of former high school and well known sandlot stars to town for the battle. Jakie Lewis, all-high half back while at Business; Kelso and Killory, former Emerson Institute gridders, and Handiboe and Spaulding are expected to bear the brunt of the attack. Handiboe first broke into print as the star of the old Stanton eleven. "Josh" Licarione, old Mercury star, is coach of the team.

The Limerick brothers, two of the most capable linemen seen on the sandlots this season, may bring grief to the vaunted plunging backs of the Fraters. The Wingfeet have drilled diligently for this game and should give one of their best performances of the season.

Orrel Mitchell will referee the contest, "Bottles" Cox will umpire, and Eddie Stevens will act as head linesman.

Miss Waring Annexes Carolina Golf Crown

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Miss Helen Waring, New York, today won the Carolina women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., defending champion, 4 and 3, in the final match in the eleventh annual tournament here today.

Haskell Indians Bow To Tulsa Eleven, 6-0

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Ishmael Pilkington, playing his last football game for Tulsa University, pounded across the Haskell Institute goal line for the lone score of the game and Tulsa won, 6 to 0. The score came in the last minutes of play, and after a 64-yard drive down the field started by the entrance in game of little Billy Boehm, speedy Tulsa back, who was kept out the greater part of the game because of injuries.

Kentucky Is Extended To Beat Florida, 7 to 2

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Kentucky Wildcats, who tied Tennessee, met a stubborn Florida Aligator eleven here today and were held to a 7-to-2 victory.

All of the scoring was done in the first half. Kentucky made one touchdown and kicked goal safely. Florida's lone score of 2 was made on a safety in the second period.

Kelly led the Wildcats in gaining in the third and fourth, but the Kentuckians could not push the ball over.

Florida got the ball on its own 11-yard line near the end of the game but could not advance.

Duquesne Holds Carnegie to 0-0

55,000 Watch Battle for Unemployed; Score Surprises Fans.

Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University fought to a scoreless deadlock as they inaugurated gridiron relations today before 55,000 persons who responded to a plea for relief of the unemployed.

Duquesne upset the dope by holding the favored Scottish clan in check all the way and gave a fine display of defensive strength. It was the fourth time this season that the Duquesne emerged without a blemish against a major opponent By consent of both coaches the periods were cut to ten minutes.

Only once, in the closing moments of play, did the Duquesne work the ball within the Skibos' bailiwick. Their defensive play, especially against Carnegie's dangerous forward passes, kept the Tartans at bay. Carnegie lost an opportunity to score when Kaval, left half back, fumbled going into the line on the 4-yard mark in the final period.

CRADOCK HIGH WINS.

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Cradock High School, county champions of Norfolk County, won the District B championship of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League basket ball tournament here today, defeating Whaleyville High in the morning semifinal clash, 17-14, and the Bloxom High team of Eastern Shore in the afternoon, 34 to 25.

YALE CAPTAIN

JOHN S. WILBUR,
Cleveland, Ohio, left tackle on this year's Big Three champion Yale Eleven, who has been elected captain of the 1932 squad.

SAINTS MEET CENTRAL FIVE

Thursday's Game to Feature Scholastic Card for Week.

SCHOLASTIC basket ball, hibernating since early last spring, cocks an eye open this week with four tolerably important tussles on the hill. Central, joint holder of the public high school series title, plays the 1930-31 prep school champions, St. John's, Thursday afternoon in what appears to be the feature game of the week.

Business opens its season Tuesday, along with Western, by meeting Emerson at Business. Western travels a bit to play Bethesda-Chevy Chase High. Western plays again Wednesday, meeting the Wilson Teachers at Western.

St. John's to Give Central Trouble.

Central will have its hands full Thursday with the Cadets. St. John's has three capable veterans back in Scanlon, Scheele and Breen, all good shots. Most of Central's strength at this point of its campaign lies in its guards and defensive play. Bill Burke, forward, is expected to account for the majority of the Blue and White's points.

The true worth of the individually brilliant Western High Team probably will not be seen this week, since both Bethesda and Wilson are mediocre teams. Western has a crop of great basket ball players this year—Tony Latona, Everett Buscher and Bill Payne—but appears weak in its defensive play and general teamwork. Their schedule has been mapped out well, bringing stronger and stronger opponents until they square off against Central in the first high school series game.

MOUNT RAINIER LEAGUE.
SECTION A.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Spire's Phar	28	8	Boswell R. Est.	15	21
Bluebird Bill	21	12	King's Garage	15	21
Dixie Pigs	20	13	Md. Com. Serv.	12	21
Recreation	18	18	Mt. Rainier	9	24

SECTION B.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Y. Men's Shop	24	6	Brentwood Mkt.	17	16
Sydney Studios	23	10	Newcomers	13	17
Bluebird Bill	23	10	M. and Council	11	22
Woodridge	20	10	Sul. & Helan.	10	20
Lakeman Serv.	20	13	I. O. O. F.	9	21
Bowie	18	13	Aaron's Store	9	24
Burroughs	17	16	Brookland	8	22

MT. RAINIER LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.
SECTION A.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Spire's Phar	26	7	King's Garage	14	19
Dixie Pigs	19	11	Boswell R. Est.	13	20
Blue Bird Bil.	19	11	Md. Com. Serv.	10	20
Recreation	17	16	Mt. Rainier	8	22

SECTION B.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Yg. Men's Shop	22	5	Newcomers	13	14
Blue Bird Bil.	21	9	Brentwood Mkt.	14	16
Sydney Studios	20	10	M. & Council	10	20
Lakemans	19	11	I. O. O. F.	9	16
Woodridge	17	10	Sul. & Helan.	9	18
Burroughs	16	14	Brookland	8	19
Bowie	16	14	Aaron's Store	7	23

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Boyer Drug	21	9	Clar. C. & D.	14	13
Floyd-George	18	12	Dean	13	14
Kelley & Son	16	14	Rucker Lumber	5	25

RECORDS.
High average, Crutchley, 109. High game, Manning, 152. High set, Crutchley, 398. Spares, Sparks, 66. Strikes, Manning, 17. High team game, Kelley & Son, 577. High team set, Boyer, 1,645.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE NO. 1.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Spitzer Service	20	10	Arlington Tile	17	13
Marcey Bros.	19	11	Quality Shop	15	12
Havens Ice-C.	17	10	Brownies Stars	2	19
Clar. Lunch	18	12	Smith's Garage	0	21

RECORDS.
High average—McIntyre, 110. High game—Fabrizio, 149. High set—McShea, 366. High spares—Talbott, 65. High strikes—Terry, 12. High team set—Spitzer Service, 1,602. High team game—Havens Ice Coal, 582.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE. NO. 2.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bluese A. C.	17	10	Arnold Op. 2	17	13
Ballston Mkt.	18	12	Clarendon A. C.	11	16
Arnold Op. 1	17	13	Yeatman Hdw.	7	23

RECORDS.
High average, Rice, 104. High game, Johnson, 137. High set, Rice, 365. Spares, Johnson, 58. Strikes, Sahnow, 10. High team game, Arnold Operated No. 1, 532. High team set, Ballston Market, 1,460.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	23	7	Ch'dale Jr. 23	13	17
Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	19	8	I.O.O.F. 193	13	17
Monarch Club	16	8	Cap. Tr. Relief	8	19
Fraters	15	12	Fraternal Dec.	4	23

RECORDS.
High average, Spitzer, 102. High game, E. Estes, 135. High set, Goff, 340. High team game, Fraters, 558. High team set, Fraternal Decorators, 1,543.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Alexandria	24	9	Hyattsville	16	17
Mt. Rainier	21	9	Bethesda	16	17
Georgetown	16	12	Kensington	13	20
Silver Spring	16	14	College Park	9	24
Clarendon	13	15	Rockville	8	25

RECORDS.
High team set—Bethesda, 1,849. High team game—Hyattsville, 649. High individual set—Swain, 440. High individual game—Harris, 171. High individual strikes—Lynn, 27. High individual spares—H. Hiser, 104. High individual average—H. Hiser, 123.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
La Bille	24	6	Willis	12	18
Fagan	26	7	Foster	11	19
Upperman	21	10	MacFall	10	20
Tiencken	18	12	Hendrick	9	21
King	18	15	Wynn	5	25

RECORDS.
High team game—La Bille, 595; Fagan, 578. High team set—La Bille, 1,733; Fagan, 1,639. High individual average—Bradford, 113-2. High individual game—D. Pratt, 132. High individual set—Bradford, 373. High strikes—T. Douglas, 20. High spares—T. Douglas, 65.

ALEXANDRIA HIGH GIVES LETTERS

Jackson Named 1932 Captain; Sandlot Teams Active.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 5.—Leonard Jackson was elected to captain the Alexandria High School Football Team for the 1932 season at a meeting of the players held last night at the Young People's Building in Washington street.

The new captain plays center on the varsity team. He is expected to be placed on the all-District mythical eleven this season.

Monograms were presented to the following for their performance on the gridiron. W. L. Leitch, athletic director at George Mason High made the presentation of the varsity "A." Those receiving letters follow: M. Carr, R. Davis, B. Ewald, J. Hudson, M. Routzahan, R. Bowman, J. Janney, R. Suthard, J. Bruin, M. Studds, R. Jennier, L. Jackson, G. Turner, E. Hamilton, S. Sheads, S. Edwards, J. Hoeft, J. Mendelson, J. Luckett and Manager Nicholson.

The Del Ray Athletic Club Football Team will play their final game in the Capital City loop Sunday on Duncan Field, mixing with the fast Seaman Gunners eleven, of Washington.

The Red Birds will be the underdogs in the contest as the Gibs are occupying second place in the D. C. loop. Hamilton's club will spot the invaders after 20 pounds to the man.

It is expected a good-sized crowd will witness the game.

The Virginia Juniors travel to Washington Sunday for a battle with the St. Stephen Juniors Capital City League 135-pound champions. The game will be played on Gonzaga field. This contest begins at 1:15. Studds, star guard of the locals, will be out with an injured shoulder. Next Sunday the locals play the Congress Heights eleven in a benefit game here.

Two old rivals, the Engine Company No. 5 gridders and the Hopkins Furniture Store Team, formerly the Iroquois Athletic Club, will hook up in a game for the 150-pound championship of the city on Hayden's Field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The firemen have played eight games this season. They have won four, tied one, and lost three. The defeats were in foreign battles. Hopkins' boys' record is not as impressive as the firefighters, as they have won two games, lost four, and tied one.

OKLA. CITY SLATE CLEAN.

Norman, Okla., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Oklahoma City University, which is on the list of undefeated football teams in the Nation this season, stretched its victory list to eleven straight today by defeating the Sooners, of Oklahoma University, 6 to 0, in a post-season charity game.

ON THE SIDELINES
by BRIAN BELL

BABE HERMAN, Brooklyn slugger, has turned his back temporarily on baseball to play golf every day in the neighborhood of his Glendale, Calif., home, but he stops between putts to laud the pitching prowess of Paul Derringer, the St. Louis Cardinal, who could not get by a world's series game.

The home-run specialist of the Robins suggests that the young pitcher's failures in the clash with the Athletics be "thrown out."

"He's the greatest right-hander to come into the National League in years," says the Babe, "and if he doesn't stay up there and set a few records you can call me a poor guesser.

"He's got everything to make a star pitcher and his only weakness so far seems to be that he figures he has to strike out every batter that faces him."

BABE NOW CATCHES 'EM.

Herman, a staunch National Leaguer, saw a part of the world's series in the unfamiliar role of a fan and he was jubilant over the Cardinals' victory.

The Glendale grenadier hits the ball high and far away and has overcome many of the fielding weaknesses which caused some criticism of his work when he began to make himself a star in the majors.

Time was when Brooklyn fans debated the question of whether Babe could hit in as many runs as he kicked away, but this topic is no longer available for the baseball forums of Flatbush.

The nineteenth holes of all golf courses are not in the clubhouses. At least one is right out in the open. The Hollywood (Calif.) Country Club has added three new holes to its layout, but will abandon only two of the old ones, holding one as a substitute hole and making Hollywood boast a nineteen-hole golf course.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Personalia . . . Word comes from a Nebraska scout that Northwestern has a football player named John Ben Ben from Paw Paw, Mich.

He didn't get into the game against the Cornhuskers, but is expected to make a name for himself later. When Ben Ben of Paw Paw hears his fellows yell "Rah, Rah," everything will be just about right. . . .

Capt. Blount, of the University of South Carolina football team, has not carried the ball all year, but scored a touchdown by falling on a fumble, which may or may not prove that all things come to him who waits.

The gamecock leader is said to be one of the best blockers in Dixie. . . .

The leading scorers of the Far West after the first four games of the season were on the same team and play the same position. Orville Mohler and Gaius Shaver, quarter backs of the University of Southern California team, scored, respectively, seven and six touchdowns by mid-October.

The two quarter backs are warm friends and great boosters for each other. Mohler played only 13 minutes against the University of Oregon, but scored two touchdowns in his activity extending over less than one period. . . .

The University of Nebraska has a juicy football plum in prospect, a possible arrangement to play Northwestern at Soldier Field during the Chicago World Fair in 1933. . . .

Los Angeles fight fans continue to hear that Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker will box in their city in February, but all the news comes from New York.

Capital City League Games Today

UNLIMITED DIVISION.

Del Ray vs. Seaman Gunners, at Del Ray, 2:30 p. m. Referee, Cobean; umpire, Clapper.

Fraters vs. Mercury, at Alexandria, 2:30 p. m. Referee, O. Mitchell; umpire, Cox; field judge, Stevens.

Marions vs. Brookland, at Gonzaga field, 2:30 p. m. Referee, J. Mitchell; umpire, Crandall.

150-POUND DIVISION.

Palace vs. Centennials, at Silver Spring, 2:30 p. m. Referee, McDonald; umpire, Farrington; field judge, Myers.

Petworth Pennants vs. Northern Preps, at Silver Spring, 1 p. m. Referee, McDonald; umpire, Farrington.

Brookland vs. Meridians, West Potomac No. 2, 3 p. m. Referee, Kienele.

Stantons vs. Columbia, West Potomac No. 1, 3 p. m. Referee, Martin.

CONFERENCE WARY OF BUTLER

Coast Gridmen Nervous as Investigator Does Stuff.

By W. A. WELLS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5—(A.P.).—Unless Jonathan Butler, late of Chicago, develops a little more talkativeness, Pacific coast football seems likely to contract a rather severe case of temperamental fidgets.

The faculty for silence which he has developed to a science is generally conceded to have its virtues but soothing the nerves of the apprehensive is not among them.

"Jump-i-ness" in The Air.

The natural nervousness of a person being investigated may account for most of the "jump-i-ness" in the air, but on the other hand many are inclined to believe the feeling of an impending eruption is not purely psychological.

Butler, on the recommendation of Commissioner Griffiths, of the Big Ten, was engaged to cruise about the coast conference football area for a year.

Thereupon he was to report to his employers, the faculty association of the conference, whether in his opinion the manner of conducting the modified game of American rugby needed any modifications itself.

He was to report on the advisability of the appointment of a football czar or other action needed to remind the gridiron element of the member schools that the schools are primarily institutions of learning, not just incubators of football talent.

Mr. Butler arrived on the scene His powers of observation, as he traveled from campus to campus, appeared to be fully developed but he seemed to have lost the power of speech—at least speech for publication.

Oregon Loses "Express" After Visit.

He visited Oregon and the school's team lost the services of its most prized football player, one Joe Lillard, a Negro student whose gridiron proficiency had won for him the appellation "the Midnight Express." The ensuing Saturday, University of Southern California defeated Oregon 53 to 0.

There were many "statements" available for publication but none of them was signed by Mr. Butler. Lillard, it was charged, had been found to have played semiprofessional baseball under an assumed name.

Next the roving investigator was reported at or near Stanford. It was said that even the members of the faculty association who employed him are neither apprized of his itinerary nor of what he is doing or thinking.

In the meantime, excessive politeness characterizes the speech and conduct of the respective football managements, and Pacific Coast football will feel a lot better when the time comes for it to know just what the official investigator thinks of how the game is run and what is in store for the various football aggregations in the way of reform—if any.

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	26	7	Fred Stuart	14	16
Amity 1	21	9	Mt. Nebo	16	18
Phoenix	22	11	Central	14	22
Amity 2	21	15	Friendship	12	21
Washington	15	15	Eastern	12	24
Langdon	14	16	Columbia	12	24

RECORDS.
High team game—Amity, No. 2, 603. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,749. High individual game—W. Donaldson, 147. High individual set—R. Donaldson, 396. Greatest strikes—Anderson, 16. Greatest spares—F. Viehmeyer, 85. High average—C. H. Groff, 112.

FOUR BOXING MATCHES ON C. U. LIST

Temple, C.C.N.Y. and Miami Mittmen to Be Met Here.

FORTIFIED with splendid material, Coach Eddie LaFond is sending his boxing candidates through vigorous workouts nowadays. A four-match schedule comprising three home stands and one out of town, will be undertaken by the 1932 Cardinal boxers.

The local matches are: City College of New York, February 5; Miami University, of Ohio, February 9, and Temple, March 5. Bucknell entertains C. U. at Lewisburg, Pa., February 22. At least two more matches are being sought.

Considering this year's talent superior to that which experienced an unbeaten season last winter, Coach LaFond is openly enthusiastic.

Rocco Blasi, who created something of a sensation last year by defeating two men the same night, graduated last June, while Joe Unsworth has transferred to Georgetown Medical School.

De Pasquale Heads 1932 Candidates.

Headlining the 1932 material is Johnny DePasquale, an honor student and featherweight. Winning all of his 1931 bouts by knockouts, DePasquale is expected to shine again this winter.

Harry De Giacomo and Harry Mavalias are waging a hot fight for the lightweight call. Frank and Andy Stines, brothers and both proficient candidates, seek the welterweight berth.

Filling the middleweight vacancy created through Blasi's graduation will be Jim Lyons of gridiron note. Dan Pyne, undefeated last season, reverts from the heavyweight to a light heavyweight ranking.

Dixie Opposition Falls Before Florida Bantam

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Charlie Von Reeden has cleaned up all all the 118-pounders in the orange and grapefruit belt and is looking for new worlds to conquer.

Charlie, at 24, lays claim to an enviable record since he started fighting in 1927. He has one defeat in 47 starts in that period, having dropped a six-round decision to Gilberto Castillo in Southampton last year.

Warner Will Remain At Stanford, He Says

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, coach of Stanford University's football team, returned to the campus today from the East and set at rest rumors he would accept a coaching job elsewhere by saying:

"They are all rumors to me. I have no intention of leaving Stanford next year."

When asked if New York University and other schools had been negotiating for his services, Warner said: "That's my business." Mrs. Warner recently said certain schools had been angling for her husband.

Coach Warner went East with the team when it played Dartmouth and stopped in New York to help select an all-American team.

Joliet Sports Card Bans Cross Country

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Warden Henry C. Hill announced tonight that inmates of Illinois State Penitentiary henceforth are going in for "intramural athletics."

Football teams already are being organized, the Warden said, and a few games may be played between teams representing various cell blocks before the present season ends. Coaches are being selected from among the inmates.

Basket ball, baseball, track and other sports also will be added to the sports calendar of the penitentiary, the warden said, and contests may be arranged with teams from Pontiac Reformatory.

Cross-country running, the warden went to considerable pains to make plain, will be strictly barred, as heretofore.

Dying Gridman to Get Play-by-Play of Game

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 5. — Arrangements are being made to permit Mac Boulware, 20-year-old local boy, who lies in the Mary Washington Hospital with a broken neck, sustained in last Sunday's football game, to hear a play-by-play account of the contest Sunday. A special wire is to be run from his bed to the playing field, 5 miles away, so that he may follow the contest between his team mates, the Battery F Rebels and the Washington Bluecoats.

Doctors have given up hope of saving young Boulware's life. His fellow players had planned to cancel the game Sunday and the remaining tilts on the season's schedule, but Mac requested that they continue to play.

SENIOR TITLE AT STAKE TODAY

Palace to Cop by Beating or Tying Centennial Eleven.

WITH the championship of the 150-pound division of The Post's Capital City League hanging in the balance, the Palace and Centennial elevens will come to grips at Silver Spring today at 3 p. m. The game shares the spotlight with the Mercury-Frater tilt at Alexandria, as the feature sandlot fray of the day. It will also mark the final appearance of the Palace team in the circuit.

Palace, after a year's leave of absence from the throne it occupied so long that it was regarded as something of a heritage among the Southwest fans, will have a tough nut to crack in the Centennials. Joe Perron, however, has expressed the belief that his team will emerge from the fray with the olive wreath riding astride its bruised brow.

Palace Team Unscored On as Yet.

Led by Joe Hudson, the Scanlon clan—Ed, Mike and Johnny—Tonker and Healy, the club from the lower extremity of the city has ridden rough-shod over every team it has encountered this season. Nary a point has been scored by an opponent in the nine games played. Palace need only hold the defending champions to a tie to gain undisputed possession of the throne.

Confidence fairly oozes from the camp of Joe Khuen's men. With the honor of "Swampoodle" at stake, for many of the players on the Centennial roster hail from that territory, the champs are prepared to give their all. "Pie" Juliano, Buddy Bussink, former prep school stars; Dan Histon, Scagnelli, Charley Nealon, and Shapiro, are but a few of the old reliables who are determined to halt the Palace streak. Brookland and the Brentwood Hawks held the team to tie scores earlier in the season, thus it must not only win over Palace today, but over the Columbias next week to even tie for the trophy. The Cents swear by all that's holy that they can accomplish this feat, and by just as many holy objects Palace swears they can not. The game will determine which of the two knows its cuss words.

Two Grudge Battles Listed.

Two of those blood-curdling grudge games, involving the Brookland Boys' Club and Meridians, and Northern Preps and Petworth Pennants, and a game between the lowly Columbias and Stantons, rounds out the card in this division. Brookland, which has copped the bacon in its two previous meetings with the Meridians, is favored to win today. The Petworth-Northern party, which is a neighborhood affair, by the way, is a toss-up. The Stantons have a slight edge over the Columbias on paper, but the latter may salvage a few pieces of a shattered football record of note.

13 Gilpin Horses Shipped to Mexico

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 5.—Kenneth N. Gilpin today shipped thirteen thoroughbreds from his Kentmore Stables to Agua Caliente, Mexico, for the winter racing season in the Southern republic. Included in the string are Cherokee Maid, Super Brown, Brown Ormond and nine yearlings, which have been trained by Charles M. Feltner, who accompanied Mr. Gilpin's string to Havana last year.

Marine, which is owned by the Montreal Stables at Montreal, Canada, was shipped with these entries also. Mr. Gilpin is planning to go to Mexico for the races after Christmas. He will be accompanied by Mr. Feltner.

Richmond U. Honors 18 Football Players

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Eighteen members of the University of Richmond football squad and two managers have been awarded varsity monograms, R. B. Cardozo, graduate manager, announced today.

The following received letters: Homer G. Essex, Richmond; Edward Perlowski, jr., New Haven, Conn.; John H. Landrum, Richmond; George Lee, Winchester; Capt. Watt Fugate Valdosta, Georgia; James Strong, Appalachia; Hodgson Nuckols, Richmond; Claude Slaydon, Martinsville; Willard Pierce, Richmond; Chet Jeter, Richmond; George Hope, Eastville; John Dohley, New Haven, Conn.; James Henry, jr., Richmond; Russell Whalen, Johnstown, Pa.; Charles Carson, Bluefield, W. Va.; Winfrey Bloxom, jr., Richmond; Victor H. H. Chaltain, Bronxville, N. Y.; Harold V. Joyce, Worcester, Mass., and W. V. Goodwyn Welsh, Richmond, and Ben Hurley, Wake, managers.

Eight of the varsity squad will be lost by graduation: Landrum, end; Lee and Capt. Fugate, tackles; Nuckols, center; Pierce and Jeter, guards, and Whalen and Carson, backs.

18 Games Scheduled For St. John's Five

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Eighteen basket ball games have been scheduled for the St. John's College quint this winter, with Valentine (Dutch) Lentz again as coach.

Lentz will have to find replacements for four of his 1930-31 stars who have graduated. Bob MacCartee and Snowden Hoff, forwards; Ferdy Hoff, one of the best guards in the college's history, and Steve Wolanske are the men who have departed.

The Orange and Black schedule includes two games that may be shifted to other dates or dropped. De Paul University is booked for January 26, but if the date can not be changed the game will be dropped. Western Maryland is listed for January 28 at Westminster, and this game will be handled in the same way.

The schedule follows:

December 10, Lafayette, at home; 12, Hampden-Sidney, at home.

January 8, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; 9, V. M. I., at Lexington; 14, American U., at Washington; 16 Gallaudet, at home; 26, De Paul University, at home; 28, Western Maryland, at Westminster.

February 1, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 4, Elon, at home; 6, Washington, at Chestertown; 8, American U., at home; 10, Hopkins, at Baltimore; 13, St. Francis, at Brooklyn; 17, Maryland, at College Park; 20, Western Maryland, at home; 23, Washington, at home; 27, Hopkins, at home.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY WINS

Denver, Colo., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—The strong Nebraska University Football Team rallied to rout Colorado Aggies 20 to 7, at a charity football game today.

4 Soccer Battles For League Teams

Heights-Marlboro and Concord-Rockville Games Are Features.

Four battles, two of which involve evently-matched teams, will furnish the action for today in the Capital City Soccer League. The Columbia Heights Club, the only team with a clean slate for the season, faces a stern test against the Marlboro booters in their battle at Marlboro. The Marylanders have dropped only one decision this season and expect to be at their best today. Ed Kruse will referee.

Concord, fresh from a victory over the British United team last Sunday, meets formidable opposition in the Rockville Club. These rivals clash on Monument Field, No. 2, with Jack Caldwell in charge of the game.

British United journeys to Gaithersburg for a battle with the club of that town. The British are heavy favorites. Harold Bennett will officiate.

The other game involves a clash of the Brandywine and Fort Myer clubs on the Brandywine pitch. Mellie Carlton is the referee.

French Pick Five U. S. Netmen in First Ten

Paris, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Five Americans are placed in the world's first ten tennis players selected by L'Auto, French sporting publication.

Henri Cochet, of France, is ranked No. 1, with Ellsworth Vines, America's young champion, No. 2; Fred Perry, Great Britain, No. 3; H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Great Britain, No. 4; Frank Shields, No. 5; Sidney Wood, No. 6; Jean Borotra, of France, No. 7; Jiro Satoh, Japan, No. 8, and John Van Ryn and George Lott, Nos. 9 and 10.

L'Auto bases its rankings on play in the Davis Cup, Wimbledon, French and American championships.

J. C. C. Richmond Y. Wrestle to a Draw

The matmen of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. and the Jewish Community Center rassled to an even draw in eight tussles held last night at the Center before 500 fans. The Richmond team, notably superior in the heavier divisions, took the final three matches to deadlock the count.

The feature matches of the night were the ones in which Palman, captain of V. M. I's mat team, defeated Cohen, of J. C. C., and in which Cardwell, visiting heavy, did away with Sid Kolker, captain of last year's champion Tech High football team.

115 pounds, Mitchell (Y.) drew with Iskow; 125, Kossowsky (J. C. C.) defeated S. Robertson, 2:33; 145, Sills (J. C. C.) drew with Levin; 155, Goldman (J. C. C.) defeated Williams, 1:44; 135, Bassin (J. C. C.) defeated J. Robertson, 5:30; 165, Black (Y.) defeated Davers, 7:00; 175, Palman (Y.) defeated Cohen, 9:00; heavyweight, Cardwell (Y.) defeated Kolker, 9:30. Referee—J. J. Creskoff (Pa.).

St. Louis U. Trounces Missouri by 21 to 6

St. Louis, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Playing for charity and for the unofficial college football title of the State, St. Louis University overcame an early lead and defeated the University of Missouri, 21 to 6, before a crowd of 8,500 admission - paying spectators here today.

The Missouri Tigers held their opponents scoreless in the first half, while they took an intercepted pass in midfield during the second quarter and using alternate ground and aerial attacks made three first downs and then scored on Edminston's plunge through the line. Powell failed to kick the extra point.

A powerful St. Louis attack in the next two periods swept Missouri aside, and on passes and scrimmage plays the Billikens put over three touchdowns.

Centre 9-to-7 Victor Over South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A sluggish South Carolina football team found Centre College of Kentucky too alert today, and the visitors went home with the long end of a 9-to-7 score. The game, a charity contest, was attended by approximately 3,000 spectators.

While the Kentuckians outplayed the Carolina Gamecocks throughout the contest, the home team apparently was willing to do its bit to help almost any cause and fumbled in costly fashion time after time.

Although the Colonels scored two points on a safety early in the first period, the Carolina coaches ran in an entire team of substitutes in the second quarter, and with disastrous results.

The bewildered second stringers watched a dazzling mixture of running and passing that carried the ball from Centre's 40-yard line for a touchdown. In the third quarter, the Coaches rushed their first team back, including the star half back, Earl Clary, who had been kept in wraps during the initial two periods.

The Carolinians' brilliant tackle, Bryant Adair, broke through Centre to block a punt on the 25-yard line and straight line plays brought a touchdown.

Rentner, Northwestern, Gained Nearly Mile

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Ernest "Pug" Rentner, Northwestern star half back and candidate for all-American honors, gained nearly a mile in his flights up and down the gridiron in the season just closed.

Rentner, the revised figures show tonight, gained a total of 1,554 yards in handling the ball 181 times in seven games, giving him an average of 8.5 yards each time he lugged the ball. From scrimmage alone Rentner carried the ball 112 times for a total gain of 648 yards.

A tabulation of Rentner's ball-carrying efforts for the season follows:

	Attempts.	Yards.
Gains from scrimmage	112	648
Punts returned	54	573
Kick-offs returned	7	250
Passes intercepted	5	49
Passes caught	3	34
Totals	181	1,554

Rentner scored seven touchdowns during the year on runs ranging from 13 to 95 yards. His longest gallop was 95 yards for a touchdown against Minnesota from a kick-off In the same game he returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown. He scored in six of Northwestern's nine games.

TOLEDO HAS TEN GRIDS.

Toledo amateur football teams have ten municipal fields available for their games.

NYACK WINS JEFFERSON FEATURE

High Foot, 1930 Sensation, Finishes in Second Place.

JEFFERSON PARK RACE TRACK, La., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Perfect weather and partially dried-out track served to attract a good-sized crowd to the Shrewsbury Oval this afternoon. Heading an interesting card was the Baton Rouge Purse, at 6 furlongs. Frank Seremba's Nyack was much superior to the half-dozen sprinters opposed to him and crossed the finish line with four lengths' advantage over the Valley Lake Stable's High Foot, the Crescent City sensation of a year ago. A. Pelleteri's Fervor was beaten a half-length for the place.

Nyack rewarded to the extent of $16.80 for $2 and was the third good-priced winner to score in the first five events. Over a track that was heavy on the inside and nearly fast elsewhere where it had dried out the colt completed the trip in 1:17 flat.

High Foot Shows Early Speed.

High Foot showed brilliant early foot and opened up two lengths lead in the first quarter-mile, while Jockey T. May had Nyack in second place waiting to make his move. Leros and Fervor also raced within striking distance, but Leros, which was favorite, tired out of the money in the stretch. Nyack was sent after High Foot around the bend and finally were down the pacemaker after turning for home. High Foot managed to last long enough to save the place.

Itso, carrying the colors of Green & Finn, outran a cheap lot of platers in the 6-furlongs dash which opened the program, passing the judges with a length and a half to spare. Top Cloud took the place from Dar-Fur by two lengths. Juggler was the most heavily supported, but after racing with the leaders for three furlongs the veteran blew up. Itso cut out the running and had enough left to stall off Top Cloud's challenge in the final stages. Dar-Fur, had he gotten away more alertly, might have taken the whole pot. The winner paid $8.20 for $2.

Corbeau, paying $17.60 for a $2 ticket, proved much the best of the ten sprinters opposed to him in the second contest, winning by four lengths from My Sweets. King Halma lost the place by a length.

My Sweets Takes Big Lead.

My Sweets tried to make it a runaway affair and led by several lengths coming to the stretch, but little E. Buck called on Corbeau and the gelding romped to the front, and after wearing down the pacemaker galloped away to an easy score. King Halma forced the early pace, but tired. Thomas Seth, the favorite, ran a poor race after breaking well, being badly outrun.

Downpour, from the Valley Lake stable and well played, turned in a game effort to account for the purse in the third event, a gallop of 1 mile. Willie Garner got the mount home a half length before Gertrude Reade with The Mongol, taking third money, another two lengths away. Downpour had all the foot of the party and breezed along in front until straightened out in the stretch, when Gertrude Reade, in the worst going on the rail, challenged and made Downpour extend himself to the limit to score. The Mongol tired at the end. The winner paid $9.20.

Another good-priced winner crashed home in the fourth race over the 6 furlongs distance. Penn, flying the silks of Mrs. S. V. Bowden, won by a length and a half to pay $16.40. Bottled Bourbon was three lengths before Suffer for the place position. Vain Glory had plenty of early sped but folded up after a quarter mile and Bottled Bourbon assumed command.

Penn in Front at Head Of Stretch.

Penn, which had followed the leaders closely, turned on full steam from the head of the stretch home and drew into the lead to win easily. Suffer finished well, but could not get up for the place.

Antoine Pelleteri, the local horseman, put over a good thing in the sixth event, decided over the mile and 70 yards distance when his gelding Sign Off came from behind to score easily at $7.60 for $2. Old Bill was second, beaten two lengths, but three lengths in advance of Tommy. Old Bill was on the Bill Daly to the stretch, where M. Rose shot Sign Off to the fore, never to be headed thereafter. Old Bill held on well although no match for the winner.

Jockey Hernandez, a New Orleans apprentice, put up a strong ride on Social Boy in the mile-and-a-quarter finale and scored by a nose over Constance Ann. Otilla, favorite, and weakly handled by Melvin Lewis, was third after leading most of the way. Social Boy started slowly, but moved up rapidly in the back stretch and got to the front in the final strides.

Hampden-Sidney Win Opener on Court

Hampden Sidney, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.). Hampden Sidney College opened its basket ball season here tonight by trouncing the Union Theological Seminary quintet of Richmond, 58-22.

The Tigers showed remarkable accuracy in hitting the hoops, and Moore rang up a total of 19 points while Berryman was close behind him with 16. Price was outstanding for the visitors.

NAVY MARYLAND GUEST.

Maryland will meet the Navy in a basket ball game dedicating a new men's field house on the Maryland campus January 23.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Ver. M. E.	21	12	Peck Chapel 2	19	14
Calvary M. E.	20	13	Peck Chapel 1	18	15
Grace Epis.	19	14	Covenant-First	10	23
W. W. Bapt.	19	14	Peck Chapel 3	6	27

High individual average — Corcoran (Peck, No. 1), 11-24. High individual set—Stocks (Peck, No. 2), 357. High individual game—Harry Tucker (Peck, No. 2), 143. High individual spares — Corcoran, 83; Bromley, 80. High strikes—E. Saul (Peck, No. 2), 17; P. Hart (Grace), 16. High team game—Peck Chapel, No. 1, 600. High team set—Peck Chapel, No. 1, 1,640.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

North Carolina-Duke Team Wins in Charity Game, 14-0

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Two last-period touchdowns, one the result of a pass interception and 80 yards run by Croom, gave the North Carolina-Duke Charity Football Team a 14-to-0 victory here this afternoon over the North Carolina State-Davidson-Wake Forest composite eleven.

Honors were nearly even between the two elevens until the last quarter. The tricollege aggregation held a good margin over the Duke-Carolina Team in aggressiveness and ground gained at the end of the first quarter, but could not keep the margin as the game progressed.

During the second period each eleven missed chances to score, and the third period was played near midfield.

Branch, Slusser and Croom, of Carolina, and Laney, Ershler and Brewer, of Duke, however, proved too good a combination for the opposing eleven to hold in check in the last period.

A crowd of about 5,000 watched the contest. This, however, was no indication as to what the financial return may be, as tickets were sold in every part of the State by American Legion posts, and reports will not be made until next week.

Just after the fourth quarter started, McQuage, of North Carolina State, got off a poor punt which was outside on his own 44-yard line. The ball was worked to the 10-yard line and a pass from Laney to Slusser got a touch down. Branch dropkicked the point.

Shortly afterward Brewer, of Duke, apparently ran 63 yards off right tackle for a touchdown, but was called back and his team set back 15 yards for holding. A few plays later Croom intercepted a forward pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Brewer made a placement kick.

Tricollege.	Position.	Duke-N. C.
Brogden (W. F.)	L. E.	Crawford (D.)
Cobb (S.)	L. T.	Hodges (C.)
Mathis (Dav.)	L. G.	Friedman (D.)
Espey (S.)	Center	Adkins (D.)
Dupree (W. F.)	R. G.	McIver (C.)
Williams (W. F.)	R. T.	Harton (D.)
Brown (Dav.)	R. E.	Brown (C.)
McQuag (S.)	Q. B.	Chandler (C.)
D. Wilson (W. F.)	L. H.	White (C.)
Pearce (Dav.)	R. H.	Ershler (D.)
[illegible] (S.)	F. B.	Laney (D.)

Tri-College	0	0	0	0	—0
Duke-Carolina	0	0	0	14	—14

Touchdowns — Slusser (substitute for Ershler), Croom (substitute for Slusser). Points after touchdown—Branch (substitute for Chandler) drop kick; Brewer (substitute for Laney), placement. Referee—Brice (Auburn). Umpire—Hackney (University of N. C.). Field judge—Rawson (Georgia). Head linesman—Perry (Elon).

NATIONALS WILL PART WITH JOE JUDGE, IS INDICATION

Service Here By Veteran Near End

Popular First-Sacker May Be Sought by Cleveland.

Young Kuhel Regarded Fixture in Old Job of Judge.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

FOR several years, off and on, one of the most popular of indoor winter sports has been the singing of the "swan song" of First Baseman Joe Judge, of the Nationals. Until now, the popular diamonder has managed to give all the laugh and to remain in the game as a tapnotcher. Indications are, however, this spring's "song" really spells finis for him as a member of the Washington Team.

Judge, who came here from Buffalo in 1915 and has just completed his sixteenth season in Nat livery, has made a host of friends here and a name for himself throughout the major league circuit as a sterling player. Since joining the Nationals, he has become a full-fledged Washingtonian, having bought a home here, and should he be sent elsewhere—and it appears almost certain that he will be—his departure will be generally regretted.

There is, however, little sentiment in baseball and the general translation of the handwriting on the wall is that the powers that be consider Judge as about through and will cast him aside in favor of Joe Kuhel, purchased for cash and players totaling $65,000 from the Kansas City Club in the waning days of 1930.

Appendicitis Attack Costly to Judge.

Judge managed to hang on to his job in the tests at last spring's Biloxi training base and undoubtedly would have held it had not an acute appendicitis attack abruptly taken him out of the game in Boston on May 1. Kuhel was on option with the Baltimore Orioles at the time, but he was hastily recalled, put on the initial sack, and was the regular until the season ended.

When Judge was temporarily laid low, it was believed that he would regain his berth upon recovery, but such was not the case and this fact, more than any other, indicates that the veteran has about played out his string here.

What the future holds in store for him is not known at this time. Joe is a high-salaried athlete, which means that there is little likelihood of him being retained as utility man. It is the writer's guess that his best bet is with the Cleveland Indians and that they will make overtures for him at the major league baseball meeting in Chicago next week.

Business Manager Billy Evans already has gone on record that Ed Morgan is no first baseman, and will be shifted to the outfield or disposed of, which means that a man is needed to replace him. Judge claims, and he is probably right, that there are two or three more years of good baseball in his system, and the Indians, who could well afford to buy him and pay him the good salary he demands, could strengthen their infield immeasurably by his acquisition.

Nats' Bosses Dodge "Judge Question."

Neither President Clark Griffith nor Manager Walter Johnson has admitted that Judge is on the market. The Nationals' owner insists that Joe's status is the same as that of any other player, but he is speaking of the present and not admitting that Kuhel's promotion to the regular berth means the departure of the veteran; in other words, the Washington Club bosses are dodging the issue for the time being.

As to Kuhel, many home fans do not believe that the 26-year-old lad is Judge's equal. Perhaps they are right, but the Washington Club rates the youngster as a player of great promise and sure to improve, while Judge's 37 years, which make him old in baseball circles, indicate that any change to be expected from him on the diamond will be a step backward.

Judge is one of the most graceful fielders that the game has produced and yet Kuhel is not far behind him. He shifts as well as any first-sacker in the game and has an edge on Judge with respect to reach.

At bat, the comparison is not particularly unfavorable to the youngster. It would not be fair to consider Judge's 1931 record with that of Kuhel, for the veteran saw no continued action after his illness on May 1. Neither is it exactly fair to compare the veteran's 1930 record with that of the youngster's during the past season, for the reason that Judge enjoyed his second best batting season in the majors, hitting .326 to Kuhel's .269 rating of 1931.

Figures Show Kuhel Strong in Pinch.

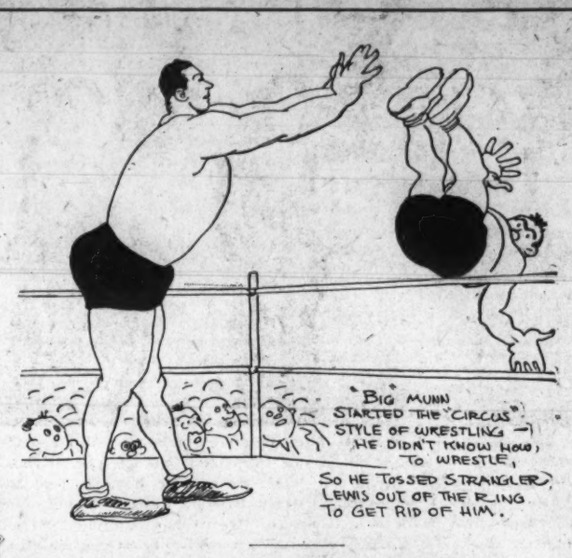
These figures show something, however. In 81 more times at bat than was Judge, Kuhel was credited with only two less hits, while, on the other hand, he drove in six more runs, showing that he was able to hit about as well in the pinches. In total bases Judge leads with 225 to Kuhel's 215, the veteran getting 29 doubles, 11 triples, and 10 homers to 34 two-baggers, 8 three-baggers, and the same number of round-trippers for the youngster.

While Judge appears to be a slightly better batter Kuhel evidently has shown enough to warrant keeping him and developing him with an eye toward the future. The youngster has been improving steadily, and once he reaches his peak he will be good for several years. The Washington Club has been experimenting for many, many moons, trying to find a player to step into Judge's shoes. And, even though the veteran may not be through, indications are that he will be cast aside now in order to hasten Kuhel's development.

SPORT MART VS. CASEYS.

The Knights of Columbus unlimited quint will stack up against the Sport Mart five today at 3 p. m. on the Casey's home floor. The Sport Mart is undefeated in three games played to date, while the Knights have broken even in two, trouncing the Chevy Chase Grays and losing to St. John's. Tuesday the Columbus five will meet the Griffith-Blue Coals at Eastern. A game for Thursday is wanted. Call Charley Reynolds at Metropolitan 9619 between 2 and 5 p. m. today.

WRESTLERS HAVE ABOUT USED UP DRAMATIC IDEAS. —By Robert Edgren



Modern Wrestling Bouts Compared With Circus Act

Matches for Entertainment Purposes Only, Says Edgren; Same Stunts Used So Often Fans Are Tiring of Them.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

WRESTLING promoters all over the country are in a panic. Wrestling is showing signs of becoming a "flop." Nothing could be more natural. Old-time wrestling used to keep up interest. A modern "wrestling match" is purely a circus performance, a carefully planned series of stunts, laughable or startling, with the "winner" of each fall scheduled in advance.

It isn't a contest, except as a bit of entertainment. So, when the entertainment begins to lose novelty there's nothing left to draw the crowds. And the novelty has to wane. Wrestlers can't get up new torture holds, new flying falls, new dives out of the ring, airplane spins, new funny complications like getting sore at the referee and rolling him in the resin, for each weekly show.

Game Loses Drawing Power As Novelty.

Big crowds have been going to wrestling shows for a couple of years or more. They paid at the gate, yelled, laughed and enjoyed themselves as long as there was some novelty to provide excitement. As a novelty it was hot stuff. But nobody pays to see the same show over and over again, with merely a change in the actors.

If there was some element of a contest even this freak wrestling might last a while longer. But by this time everybody knows it's all a show—no real contest at all. There isn't, at this time, a real wrestling champion. How could there be, without real contests?

There are thousands of wrestlers, all working along the same line, all trying to be original. The number of stunts that can be pulled in a wrestling match is rather limited. Of late some of the boys have tried to introduce such humorous novelties as kicking an opponent in the stomach, swinging punches at an opponent, missing and accidentally socking the referee, pretending to bite opponent, &c. It just shows how hard up they are for ideas. And they have to put on new stuff or people won't pay to see them. It's a tough spot, lads.

Gotch Introduced "Torture Holds."

Frank Gotch was first to use a "torture hold" that had nothing to do with wrestling, the object of which always had been to put an opponent on his back. Gotch invented the "toe hold." With it he wrenched an opponent's ankle until he quit. Gotch always seemed to think there was a fine bit of humor concealed somewhere in this performance. I once saw him wrestling a tall young German in Chicago. The German was no match for Frank as a wrestler, so to put a little pep into the match Frank sat on him, got his toe hold, and very slowly bent his ankle back until it was nearly broken.

The German wrestler, unable even to roll over on his back, screamed. This was before the days of grunt and groan wrestling, and it was a real scream. The crowd piled into the ring and pulled Gotch away. Frank got up and walked around, grinning. The German was carried out. I heard afterward his ankle actually was broken, and six months later he was still partly crippled.

After Gotch, Strangler Lewis developed his "head-lock," a mauling grip supposed to be very painful and to render an opponent so groggy that when Lewis was ready to let go he could easily flop the victim over on his shoulderblades. Papers were full of pictures of Lewis practicing his head-lock on a wooden block, developing a grip that could dent a human skull like a watermelon.

Stecher had his "body scissors," locking his strong legs around an opponent's middle and putting on the squeeze until he gave up. Another torture hold.

Munn Starts Fad of Tossing Rivals From Ring.

It was big Wayne Munn who revolutionized wrestling. Knowing nothing of wrestling, he picked up Strangler Lewis and threw him over the ropes, giving him such a bump that he was through for the evening. They've all been chucking each other out of the ring ever since. It's a regular stunt. For a long time people went to wrestling shows hoping to see some beefy behemoth dumped into somebody's lap at the ringside—which was a great laugh getter.

Then Sonnenberg came along with his flying tackle. He butted them out of the ring, or just for variety he missed and went head first through the ropes into somebody's lap himself. That was so entertaining that he was made champion. Then came airplane spins—just a modernizing of the way Hackenschmidt threw Jenkins over twenty years ago—and new "torture holds," and tickling, and jiu jitsu nerve pressure, and one "doctor" wrestler is supposed to use hypnotism.

The grapplers grunt and groan, squeal in "agony," take turns with "torture holds," not too roughly applied, make faces, scowl, snarl, butt, kick, grind their teeth and try to make their act look like unrestricted murder. College football heroes are rushed into the mat game, and they tackle and cavort around and are nursed along without knowing much of what it's all about, as long as their football reputations can be capitalized.

Circus Stuff Stunt Has Limit.

But with the element of real contesting left out the circus stunt stuff has its limit. Begins to look as if the limit has nearly been reached. If it has a lot of large beefy boys will have to go back to work. Well, from the looks of them that oughtn't to be any hardship. Most of 'em could move a piano up six flights of stairs single handed.

(Copyright, 1931.)

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

O'NRAY CO-SHEE, one of the four tennis players in the world who do not write, is coming back to America next year, he told the Associated Press last Wednesday. It is a grand and brave decision on the part of the world's leading player, and his appearance in the United States will be a tremendous boon to a booming game.

Cochet's visit to America next season will have more zing to it than it might ordinarily have. When he does show up, the papers, by that time, will long since have ballyhooed what will be the great matches of next year—Vines vs. Cochet.

The long gangling California youth who became a brass band, triple-plated sensation last summer; who had reams of supporters who would fight upon little pretense the guy who said Vines could not beat anybody in the world, left-handed, will head next year's U. S. Davis Cup Team. If England can be turned back America will get a crack at France once more, and the leading figures in that tie will be Vines and Cochet. No matter which way such a match went, it would be a $50 top attraction over here.

Cochet-Vines Match A Natural.

It might be difficult to bring Cochet and Vines together if the Frenchman renigs on his plan to come to this country. Cochet has been staying out of the French championship of late, and making a habit of losing in the first rounds of the Wimbledon circus. If America should lose to England in the Davis Cup matches, and that's not impossible, and Cochet refrain from coming here, the tennis world might sit by and watch the greatest "natural" match since Tilden-Johnson go by the boards. Next year seems to be the only year for a Vines-Cochet duel, for the Frenchman is passing into the treacherous thirties, close to the long sliding board of the games, and the Vines man has just got both feet in the sunniest circle of his tennis career.

Bumped into Clarence Charest Friday's rainy afternoon, the both of us bundled up in a manner far removed from the realm and customs of tennis. His chief worries seemed to be the rain and the fact that his bowling average this season is but 108, due to the fact that he is rolling but once a week these days.

Perhaps more has been written about Mr. Charest than any four other leading lights in local tennis. Charest, from a newspaperman's viewpoint, is "copy"—whatever he does is worthy of inscribing in print, a gesture from him is as good as a divorce suit from another.

Charest's Sport Philosophy.

Of all the athletes I have ever known, ranging from Calvin Coolidge and his mechanical horse down and through a middle aged fellow who won a marathon dance contest not long back—a list which includes six day bikeracers, polo players and beetle-browed rasslers—Charest alone seems to have inoculated himself with a workable philosphy in sport.

Charest plays golf and tennis, which is enough to stand him out. For some reason a dull resentment teeters back and forth between these two sports. Its ramifications are manifold. Chairmen of tennis committees in the big clubs are generally jealous of chairmen of golf committees for their added importance about the lobby. Golf went ahead of tennis some years back and, for a while, it became "smarter" to play that game than it was to play tennis. Golf, to all appearances, is a Croesutsian sport, while tennis, despite its growth, has shown a proud but shiny gleam on the seat of its pants on the ledgers of the Nation's athletics.

Charest believes there is a definite place for both sports in a man's constitution. Golf might well be played if one has a whole afternoon to fritter away, and tennis is on tap when one must work out his pent up inhibitions within the space of an hour or so.

Charest believes there will always be golfers because of the very "feel" of a correctly hit drive, and the vista of a ball streaking yards and yards away from the hitting point—a thrust that pales the insignificant hits of baseball players, the "mighty" 60-yard kicks of becleated gridders and the 78-foot long drive of a perfect forehand.

At 48 Charest has reduced the athletic equation to a time element. He plays tennis if he works until 4:30. On Saturday afternoons he plays golf, having found that if he plays tennis on the half-holiday he becomes stranded for something to do after the three sets, which consume little more than an hour.

Fundamentally he still leans toward the net racket. It is the only game within the scope of a workingman which offers human contact and true competition. Golf and bowling, his other two avocations, have totally eliminated the chances of wielding one's own game as a weapon in an effort to break up the game of an opponent. Only the stymie in golf comes close to man-to-man competition and then only in those rare moments when a match player, knowing he has an excellent chance of missing a putt, will hit it in such style that if he does miss the cup the ball will glide to a styme the putt of a rival.

In golf and bowling you have to sit by and groan if your opponent is hitting them well. You have no control over the match. The beauty of tennis, in Charest's mind, is a netman's ability to outsmart, outthink, and outmaneuver an admittedly superior player.

Johnny Doeg, for all the (Hey, Shirley, lemme borrow Crack C-92 a minute) Doeg's life he led in the early tournaments this year, in which he lost matches to everybody except Capt. Gore, tops the netmen of the East withal, according to facksunfigas unleashed the other day by responsible parties.

Doeg to Rank Third.

Not only that, but Doeg will rank No. 3 in America this year, which, when you come right down to it, is not a bad spot in the tennis sun, considering the several million players in the game. Vines, of course, will be No. 1, followed by George Lott. Both Lott and Doeg owe their potentially high places to grand comebacks in the late and most important tournaments of the year. Doeg surprised even himself in the national singles, losing to Lott in a great semifinal match, after stowing away Frank Shields, bulwark of the 1931 Davis Cup Team.

Greg Mangin, of Georgetown, and Berkeley Bell, of the nation's tennis clubs, head the doubles rankings for the East—the most offensive and sheet socking combination in the country. They will rank about fourth in the national doubles, but both will take severe cuts in their national singles ratings. Mangin, sixth last year, seems doped to drop out of the first ten, the awful penalty for having placed his studies ahead of tennis while the other boys were getting in shape last spring.

I am afraid that you will have to award that fur-lined non-irritating super-charged mustache cup stamped Pa to some nameless book agent, who was endowed with such determination, or obliviousness to the game of tennis that he walked on a court at Wardman not long ago on which Messrs. Hull and Constantine were embroiled in what would have been a pretty crucial match, if we were good players.

It was rather an amazing sight. The score was 4-3 and deuce, or something close, and the first rally of the long and tedious afternoon was being made. Hull had just astounded me by returning two of my sizzling lobs, when lo! the fellow walked right on the court and began to break down Mr. Hull's sales resistance. It broke down several other things, including Mr. Hull's fragily constructed game.

Pro Golf Elite Drills For San Francisco Open

San Francisco, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Many of the country's outstanding golf professionals were on the ground today practicing for the $7,500 San Francisco open match play championship, December 9 to 13. Officials expected George Von Elm to check in tonight, with Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour due tomorrow.

Leading players here are Billy Burke, national open champion; Leo Diegel, Tom Greavy, P. G. A. title holder; Al Espinosa, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell and Harry Cooper.

LITTLE CASEYS WIN.

The Knights of Columbus 100-pound basket ball team scored a 39-26 victory over the Chevy Chase quint on the former's floor yesterday, in a well played game. "Rip" Collins, with eleven field goals and one foul shot to his credit, led both teams in scoring. Gray, forward on Chevy Chase, netted ten points for his club.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	Chevy Chase.	G	FG	P
Collins, lf	11	1	23	Hahn, lf	4	0	8
Hodgkin, rf	4	0	8	Gray, rf	5	0	10
Houston, c	3	0	6	Brown, c	1	0	2
Lovett, lg	0	0	0	Grimes, lg	1	0	2
Byrnes, rg	1	0	2	Harding, rg	2	0	4
Hawk, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	12	1	39	Totals	13	0	26

Referee—Jones.

BOXING CARD TO FEATURE LANDERS

Norfolk Star to Face McKenna in Alexandria Match.

SAILOR LANDERS, Norfolk bantam and a popular boy with Washington boxing fans, will meet Frankie McKenna, Baltimore gladiator, in the wind-up of the Alexandria Day Nursery boxing card to be staged Tuesday night, December 15, it was announced yesterday.

It will be Landers' first appearance here since Frankie De Angelo copped the duke from him in the third and final meeting at Fort Washington last September.

Bob Godwin and Sam Weiss were to headline the show, but when Weiss failed to round into the proper shape Al Lippe communicated with Matchmaker Frankie Mann and requested another week. Weiss has recently recovered from an automobile accident and has been inactive in the roped arena.

McKenna, who is the classiest bantam in the Oriole City, holds a verdict over Landers. They met a year ago at Portsmouth in a bout, which Jack Dempsey refereed. Dempsey, after eight rounds, awarded the bout to McKenna.

McKenna Won Previous Bout.

Landers soon forgot it, however, and started in anew. His first appearance at Fort Washington was against Eddie Buell, whom he stopped in five rounds. He flattened Jimmy Tramberia in two heats and beat Frankie De Angelo, after spotting him 7 pounds the first time they met.

McKenna is well known around Baltimore. He is by far the best bantam in that city. Not unlike Landers, he has been forced to take on opponents much heavier than himself in order to get work.

He holds decisions over Al Martin, Ernie Peters, Tony Ross, Sailor Everham, Lenny Banks, Jimmy Donato, Frankie Carcia, Mickey Cohen, Augie Ratner and Tommy Dell.

Frank Vance and Henry Irving, local middleweights, will mix in the semiwindup in a return bout for 6 rounds. Irving holds a knockout over Vance.

A quartet of 4-round preliminaries will support the show.

Boys Club League In Opener Sunday

10 Strong Unlimited Class Court Teams Compete for Top Honors.

The second annual Boys Club Basket Ball League will get under way next Sunday afternoon at the massive Boys Club gymnasium with a field of ten strong unlimited amateur clubs contesting for the title now held by the team which represents the club itself. Fifteen teams have requested franchises, but five will be refused by a committee chosen especially to pick the ten strongest outfits.

Winfree Johnson has been named president of the league; A. Earle Weeks, vice president; Joseph Robinson, secretary, and the arbitration committee will consist of Charles Guyon, Eastern; Lynn Woodworth, Business, and William E. Russell.

Among the applicants for places in the league are the defending champions, the Boys Club Big Five, Saks Clothiers, Delaware and Lackawanna, Potomac Boat Club, Northern-Palace, Tremonts, Nativity and Capitol Awning Aces. Members of every team in the league will have to pass the amateur-standing regulations of the District chapter of the A. A. U.

The Boys Club, with Harry Child, former Nat, directing the athletic activities, also will sponsor an intra-club league, composed of boys from 85 to 145 pounds.

MERIDIANS GATHER.

All members of the Meridian football team are requested to meet today at 1:30 p. m. at Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, before leaving for the game with Brookland.

CENTS TO MEET.

The Centennials will meet today at 12:30 p. m. at the New York avenue playground before proceeding to Silver Spring for the game with Palace. Manager Joe Khuen wants all players to report promptly.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

We know that on December days
Uncertain is the weather;
We rarely find warm, sunny rays
And South winds linked together.

But when the combination comes,
Let's get our clubs and hurry
Out to the links with golfing chums,
Forgetting care and worry.

For days like these are made for us
To chase the ball elusive;
When days are simply glorious,
The argument's conclusive.

So go ye golfing while ye may,
And stay not on your going;
You're apt to wake up any day
And find that it is snowing.

UNLIKE a majority of the golf clubs in this section, wherein members are treated almost as rank outsiders and know nothing of the condition of the organization until they are confronted with a multitude of figures once a year and learn possibly of a deficit which has been incurred without their knowledge, the officers and board of governors of the Manor Club take the members into their confidence. This is an admirable system, equaled only by one other club which sends out quarterly statements of receipts and expenses to its members.

Consequently, the meeting of the Manor Club members last Thursday night was of the greatest interest to the golfers and others who gathered to hear a report from the president, Ray P. Garrity, "I am happy to say," he remarked in one of his opening sentences, "that the purpose of calling this meeting is not prompted by any financial distress of the part of the club, but merely as a means of conveying to all club members a true picture of the present status of the club, both as to finances and operation."

Manor Club Report Greeted With Applause.

It is no wonder that when he had completed his report, it was greeted with loud applause, for the picture which he presented was more than satisfactory. It is a pity that the lengthy statement can not be printed in full for it demonstrated that the Manor Club can view the future without concern. Under skillful management, the work which has been done since the first of last January has been most effective.

While the club naturally suffered from a loss of membership when an assessment of $150 was levied in 1930, this handicap has been overcome and the membership now numbers 361, reaching almost the limit of 400 provided by the club's constitution. The pressing current liabilities of the past have all been liquidated and other indebtedness has been greatly reduced. As a climax to this satisfactory situation, arrangements have been made for deeding the club property to the club and as an agreement has been reached concerning the lines of the property, the survey will be completed in a few weeks and the deed will be recorded in the proper office at Rockville. A careful appraisal of real and personal property has been made and when the transfer is concluded, the club will have a surplus of nearly $150,000.

One of Finest Clubs in Section Is Foreseen.

"This, I believe, to be a very wonderful showing," said President Garrity, "considering the fact that the club has been in existence only eight years. If it makes the same progress in the next eight years, I predict that we shall have one of the finest clubs in this section of the country, both as to financial condition and physical set-up." With this statement the members who attended the meeting heartily agreed.

President Garrity urged upon the members the necessity of securing the few additional members required to bring the list up to 400 and announced that when this figure is reached no more associate members will be admitted. In the meantime, several essential, but inexpensive improvements are contemplated. About $5,000 was saved this year in the operation of the golf course without any sacrifice to its maintenance, but it is proposed to move the golf shop into the basement of the main building and use the present structure as a caddy house, removed some distance from the first tee with telephone connection, so as to eliminate the present congestion of caddies around the first tee. When it becomes possible to incur the expense, the woods nine course will be lengthened by the addition of some 300 yards. It is also planned to remove some outbuildings so as to make the immediate vicinity of the clubhouse free from unsightly objects and to transform the present servants' quarters into a ladies' locker room with ample facilities. There will also be made available a boys' locker room so as to relieve the men's locker room of the necessity of taking care of boys under 16 years of age.

Open-Air Dining Room Is Planned.

It is also proposed to place an extension of the men's locker room toward the tennis court, over which will be built an open-air dining room for use in the summer time. While it is realized that it may be some time before all of these things are accomplished, the members pledged themselves to bring them about at the earliest possible date.

Altogether, the Manor Club seems to have successfully overcome the handicaps which it has experienced in the past and is now firmly set in the path of progress. It is no wonder that the members were unanimously congratulating each other when the meeting adjourned.

Golfers in the medical profession usually play the game for exercise and recreation and not as experts, notwithstanding which they occasionally perform feats which are worthy of record.

On the course of the Congressional Club last week Dr. John Shugrue played the last nine holes in nine consecutive pars, finishing with a total of 78 for the entire round. He was overwhelmed with congratulations by Dr. W. J. Stanton and Dr. Robert Young Sullivan, with whom he was playing.

And the last two named doctors were also happy because, although Dr. Shugrue was playing their best ball, they were only defeated on the final green.

Very few golfers have ever made a hole-in-one, and there is not a player who would not be satisfied if he accomplished the feat once in his lifetime.

Shelton, Columbia Secretary, Has Three Aces.

Arthur B. Shelton, secretary of the Columbia Club, enjoys the unique distinction of having three aces to his credit. He had already scored a hole-in-one on the four and eighth holes of his course, when last Sunday he added the third ace to his list. He was playing the fourth hole with his son Charles, paired against R. G. Shorter and Claude Watts, when his ball, driven from the tee, struck the green and then rolled in a perfectly straight line into the cup.

Out at the Congressional Club the game of "animal golf" is becoming very popular. It is a game in which you do not have to be good. You merely have to be lucky, and if you are not lucky you will lose your shirt.

An "eagle" is the same old "eagle," a ball that drops into the cup two strokes under par. A "frog" is a shot which lands on the green of a short par 3 hole; a "bull frog" is a lie in a trap; an "elephant" is a stroke out of bounds; a "skunk" is a shot which is missed entirely; a "weasel" is a club thrown in a moment of disgust; a "whangdoodle" is a ball chipped into the hole from off the green, and a "kangaroo" is a ball first on the green. There are other animals in the menagerie, as when a ball is played into the rough, so that when the players are out on the course any one would think that they were listing the inhabitants of the zoo.

Figure Out Winner Around 19th Hole.

Thomas F. Flaherty, Andrew J. Walker, Luther B. Steward, sr., William Ullman and Chester A. Bennett were among the members who originated the game. Flaherty and Ullman keep the score and when the round is over the players meet around the nineteenth hole and spend an hour or two deciphering the hieroglyphics o. the card. It is a sad moment for some of them. For instance, when Ullman took eleven strokes before he was out of a trap, and as each wasted stroke carried with it a financial penalty, he found that his unfortunate experience made quite a hole in his pocket, compensated in some degree by the fact that he "whangdoodled" his last stroke into the cup.

Occasionally the "animal" players let other members into the zoo. Mark Lansburgh was admitted last week into the sacred enclosure and contributed to the common treasury. James F. Meegan was another victim who won all his side matches but came out on the wrong side when the penalties were piled up against him. Even Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, the chairman of the golf committee, who thought it would be fun to join the party, returned to the clubhouse a sadder and a wiser man. He made only one remark. "No more menageries for me," was all he said.

Anyway, it's lots of fun and not the least enjoyable is the hour spent around the nineteenth hole figuring out the score.

Sam Rice Threatens to Give Up Golf.

The most important news at the Indian Spring Club last week was the threat made by Sam Rice, the Washington baseball player, that he would forever give up competitive golf. He did not intend to quit the game entirely but as for competition—well, if something did not happen he was through with it forever.

The trouble was that in four consecutive matches Rice was beaten on the last hole because his opponent ran down a long putt for a win. When in his fourth match he saw Elliott Spicer hole a putt that was over 30 feet in length he said that it was no use fighting against fate.

However, all is now joyful and serene. Rice went out and played with Dr. L. S. O'Tell, Leo F. Pass and J. V. Brownell, determined to make a final experiment. He is still willing to play in competition, for, to quote his own smiling words, "I got my money back."

Robert H. Dalglish has been appointed chairman of the green committee at the Columbia Club, the other members being A. S. Gardiner, Hugh Mackenzie, R. B. Fleharty and L. S. Jullien. On the golf committee George P. James has been retained as chairman, and associated with him are Donald Woodward, Albert R. Mackenzie, Hugh H. Saum, Everett Eynon, W. Carlton Evans, Frank S. Appleman, L. W. Laudick and H. King Cornwell.

Makes Birdie 4 in Unusual Manner.

The fifteenth hole on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club is a par 5, but it can be negotiated in a birdie 4 under peculiar circumstances, as B. C. Brown demonstrated last week. He topped his drive and then played his second into the ditch on the left of the fairway. Lifting with a penalty stroke and playing 4, and with the green fully 225 yards away, he took a brassy and when the ball reached the green it ran along until it dropped in the cup. The birdie 4 won the hole. J. B. Herron, Don Dougherty and H. B. Willis witnessed the unusual but very satisfactory play.

A meeting of the Women's District Golf Association will be held at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the association, to discuss proposed changes in the constitution and other matters. It will be reported that the recent women's tournaments for the benefit of the unemployment relief fund was quite successful, nearly $170 having been realized.

Maryland U. Five Lists 19 Contests

Old Liners Open Season Dec. 30; Catholic U. Only D. C. Team Carded.

(Associated Press.)

Nineteen games will be played this season by the University of Maryland basket ball team, which last year won the Southern Conference championship.

With all its players who participated in the championship tilt at Atlanta back, the squad is confident of repeating its performance.

The schedule, announced yesterday, follows:

December 30, Wisconsin, at Madison. January 9, Washington and Lee; 11, Loyola of Baltimore; 15, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; 16, V. M. I., at Lexington; 19, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 20, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; 23, Navy; 26, V. M. I.; 30, V. P. I.

February 3, Catholic University; 6, North Carolina; 10, Washington College; 12, Western Marylandi; 15, Virginia; 17, St. John's of Annapolis; 19, North Carolina, at Chapel Hill; 20, Duke, at Durham; 24, Johns Hopkins; 26, Southern Conference tournament, at Atlanta.

St. Mary's Lyceum Beat Baltimore Five

St. Mary's Lyceum Basket Ball Team scored a 24-18 victory over the St. Michael's Club, of Baltimore, in a fast game played at Alexandria last night. Buddy Densmere, St. Mary's center, found the net for four field goals and a foul shot to score 9 points and lead both teams in this respect. Hochrein, visiting center, rimmed a brace of field goals and as many fouls to top his mates in point getting.

In a preliminary game played by girl teams the Alexandria Crusaders trimmed the United Typewriter Grays, 19-9. Miss Caton, with 11 points to her credit, led the Crusaders to victory. Miss Pyne played well for the Grays.

St. Mary's.	G	FG	P	St. Michael.	G	FG	P
Zimman, lf	0	1	1	Stadler, lf	0	1	1
Mumford, lf	1	0	2	Treiler, lf	1	1	3
Lucas, lf	0	0	0	Reisinger, rf	1	1	3
Sinclair, rf	1	1	3	Hochrein, c	2	2	6
Harrison, rf	1	0	2	Knott, c	0	0	0
Densmere, c	4	1	9	Gilden, lg	0	0	0
Boran, c	0	1	1	Gipp, lg	2	0	4
Gorman, lg	0	0	0	Alyope, rg	0	1	1
Newton, lg	1	0	2				
Hamilton, rg	0	0	0	Totals	6	6	18
Thomas, rg	2	0	4				
Lucas, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	10	4	24				

Referee—Tulloch.

Wilcox Takes Honors In Gun Club's Shoot

Shattering 96 out of 100 targets, A. Wilcox won the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club, held at the club grounds on Benning road yesterday. Wilcox also tied with Walter S. Wilson in the added-target handicap match at 50 each. The pair were deadlocked for the Class B division, but Wilcox won the toss for the trophy. Dr. E. G. Breeding captured the Class C prize, leading James A. Green and W. E. Saxton over the line by a small margin. R. D. Morgan was the lone entrant in the Class A competition. He shot an even 50, including handicap. Wilcox came in for a third award when he won the 50-target optional match. Parker Cook was a close second.

	1st 50.	2d 50.	Total.
A. Wilcox	47	49	96
Parker Cook	46	48	94
H. H. Shelton	45	47	92
R. D. Morgan	46	46	92
Walter S. Wilson	46	44	90
W. E. Saxton	43	45	88
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	45	88
Dr. E. G. Breeding	42	42	84
Dr. A. V. Parsons	45	40	83
*Mr. Perkins	41	34	75
James M. Green	36	37	73
J. R. Cain	35	40	75
Dr. A. B. Stine	—	14	50
Dr. Nason	—	15	25

*Visitor.

MARVELS BOOKING.

The Marvel A. C. would like to book basket ball games with teams weighing in the neighborhood of 130 or 140 pounds. The team is undefeated in five games. Manager Phil Roache is handling the schedule. He can be reached at Atlantic 4168-W.

HUNDRED-YARD RUN WINS.

Tony D'Valentine's 100-yard run to a touchdown in the closing minutes of the fray gave the Cavaliers a 19-12 victory over the Nationals on the Monument grounds yesterday. The teams are in the 120-pound class.

COUNCIL WILL HEAR BICENTENNIAL PLANS

Representative Smith and Dr. Havenner Will Speak to Arlington Group.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Representative Howard W. Smith, chairman of the Northern Virginia bicentennial committee, and Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice president of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission, are announced as the principal speakers at the meeting of the Arlington County Bicentennial Council to be held in the Lyon Park Community House on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement last night by Arthur Orr, president.

Representative Smith will speak of the plans of the Northern Virginia committee while Dr. Havenner will discuss the plans of the District of Columbia Commission.

President Orr pointed out that the greater cooperation that can be brought about means the greater the celebration will be next year. It is the wish of the Arlington County Council, Mr. Orr stated, to coordinate their plans with those of the committee from Northern Virginia and those of the District of Columbia.

Among matters that will be considered will be the question as to whether Arlington County shall join with the City of Alexandria and other counties of the Northern Virginia area in publication of a folder guide map and guide book of Northern Virginia for distribution to the large number of tourists visiting the Nation's Capital next year.

With the time for the celebration rapidly approaching President Orr asks that all delegates to the council attend the meeting as many matters are to be considered as to plans for next year.

The program will conclude with the presentation of trophies and prizes in connection with the beautification contest sponsored by the council last summer.

A report given out yesterday by County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green shows the total assessed valuation for Arlington County on real estate, tangible personal property and public service corporations for the year 1931 as $25,253,587, as against $24,463,804 for the year 1930. Of this amount, $20,283,040 is assessed against real estate, $2,965,666 is assessed against tangible and personal property, and $2,004,782 against public service corporations.

Arlington District shows an increase in valuations of $338,691 over the year 1930; Washington District, an increase of $82,873, and Jefferson District, which showed a loss of $4,839,555 in 1930 over that of 1929, showed a gain of $362,680 over last year.

The local tax for Arlington District is $371,090.84; Washington District, $152,556.92, and Jefferson District, $110,212.66. Arlington District shows a gain of $8,491.61; Washington District, $2,472.80, and Jefferson District, $6,817.75 over that of last year.

The rate of taxation is $2.45 on $100 assessed valuation for Jefferson District, $2.50 for Arlington District and $2.65 for Washington District. The increased rate for Washington District being due to the bonded indebtedness for roads voted several years ago.

ARLINGTON HALL GLEE CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY

Members of the Arlington Hall Glee Club, which will entertain the Georgia State Society Wednesday night at the Shoreham Hotel. Georgia, Virginia and thirteen other States are represented in the group. Front row, left to right—Helen Ralston, Mary Campbell, Mary Black, Margaret Ferrell, Marjorie Morrison, Regina Vicarino, director; Jo Carter, Mary Harris, Mildred Spencer, Betty Johnson and Christine Hughes. Back row, left to right—Beatrice Hegg, Helen Brister, Doris Sampson, Louise Stone, Nell West, Janet Mann, Sara Snipes, May Crute, Barbara Casper, Mildred Hanna, Henrietta Myers, Mimi Vicarino, Margaret Bertrand, Audrey Cornell.

VIRGINIA AIDS WORK ON CIVIL WAR AREAS

Fredericksburg and Other Battlefields to Become Historic Centers.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Under the supervision of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial Commission of the United States and officials of the War Department, one of the world's outstanding military memorials is rapidly taking form here.

The park, which when completed will afford a vast outdoor school for first-hand study of military tactics, includes an area unequaled in historic interest in the United States. Within a radius of 20 miles are included the sites of four major battles and a number of minor engagements of the Civil War.

The fields of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness and Spotsylvania Courthouse all lie within the area, as well as second Fredericksburg, Todd's Tavern and Salem Church. Throughout the area may be found many monuments erected during the last half century to commemorate the troops of many States.

Paved Road Opened.

Formal opening on Armistice Day of 5 miles of paved road from the foot of Lees Hill, joining U. S. Route No. 1, to Hamiltons Crossing, inaugurated a series of about 40 miles of highways running through the area. Others are now under construction.

The 5-mile road parallels Kershaw's trenches, Barksdale's, the position held by Pickett's division, by Hood's and then threads its way through the woods within which Jackson concealed the divisions of A. P. Hill, Jubal A. Early, William B. Taliaferro and D. H. Hill.

The route has been generously marked with temporary wood markers, to serve until more permanent ones may be made, outlining the principal activities in the area along that route. A map of the battlefield has been "oriented" on Prospect Hill, where Lee and Jackson stood and watched the efforts of Meed's and Gibbon's divisions to seize the heights.

"Military Road" Marked.

A similar marker has been placed to indicate the location of the former "military road," now traversed by the new memorial road. Similar complete markings will be made along roads to be constructed through the battlefields of Chancellorsville, Wilderness and Spotsylvania Courthouse.

Students of history and many less seriously interested visitors are already coming in large numbers to see that part of the area that has been cleared and marked by the commission.

The commission has cleared its way through the wilderness of Spotsylvania, and has located by accurate survey many miles of trenches, and is preparing them for permanent keeping.

There also will be brought to light the trench lines on the Orange pike where the opening battle of the Wilderness was fought. The bloody angle of Spotsylvania Courthouse will be made accessible.

The commission is made up of Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, of Washington; Hon. R. Walton Moore, Fairfax, and Maj. Arthur E. Wilnourne, of the Army.

Service League Lists Cases Needing Aid in Montgomery

Twenty-five Opportunities for Christmas Giving Range From Purchase of False Teeth to Supplying Families With Milk.

The Montgomery County Social Service League has formulated a list of 25 Christmas opportunities which charitable county residents are urged to use in preparing their list of Christmas charities. The cases are chosen from 335 families and 62 children which were under the league's care December 1. League officials point out that contributions under this plan will provide constructive care of the unfortunates with a possibility or rehabilitation.

Checks should be mailed to the Social Service League, Rockville, Md.

Opportunity, No. 1 ($20 X-ray).

Tom, Dick, Harry and Joe are four attractive youngsters who need your help. They were examined at a T. B. clinic and the doctor is afraid they have already become victims of tuberculosis. However, this can not be verified without an X-ray being taken, and the parents are unable to arrange for it. Mrs. H., the mother, is now in a hospital with typhoid fever, and the father, a small tenant farmer, is unable to work full time, because of heart trouble. Twenty dollars will provide X-ray pictures, the first step in a constructive health program for these children.

Opportunity, No. 2 ($40 fuel for winter, $20 month food; $280 year).

A young mother lost her husband in September. There are five children, the oldest of whom is only 13 and the youngest not yet a year old. The mother has a full-time job at home looking after the children, two of whom are very delicate. With only $50 left to keep the wolf from the door and no relatives to aid, the woman has started selling her household goods. To keep the home together and to give the children a fair start in life, the mother must be relieved of the strain she now feels.

Can you help in whole or part?

Opportunity, No. 3 ($24).

Mary Ellen is 5. She has never known a father, and six months ago Mary Ellen's mother was taken ill and Mary Ellen had to be sent to another home. Now the league has found a home for her where kind foster parents are ready to adopt her. The cost of taking this little girl to this home and to a fresh start in life is $24. Would you like to give Mary Ellen this new start?

Opportunity, No. 4 ($10.80 a month, $129.60 a year).

Mr. Smith died several years ago with tuberculosis, leaving his wife to struggle along with six children, only one of whom is old enough to work. With a little outside help she has managed to keep the home together. When she was examined in the clinic in September she was found to have an active case of tuberculosis, and the doctor advised that she give up all work. The doctor advises milk and good nourishing food for the children. The mother would be greatly relieved and have a much happier Christmas if she could be assured that her children would receive this milk throughout the year.

Opportunity, No. 5 ($35 a year for fuel).

In the summer months Mrs Smith's children pick up wood from a nearby woods for fuel for cooking, but in the winter when they need a fire for warmth coal has to be bought.

Opportunity No. 6 ($9 month rent, $15 month food; $288 year).

A man with rheumatism and kidney trouble is in a hospital and, according to the doctor, will probably never be able to work regularly again. He has a wife and four children less than 10 years of age to be provided for. The relatives are unable to give financial aid. The Social Service League must provide food, rent and clothes for this worthy family.

Opportunity No. 7 ($15 a month for rent and food, $180 year).

An aged lady lives a lonely existence in one little room. Our efforts to place her in an old ladies' home have been futile. She is much more contented in her own small room. Her only income is from canvassing small articles from which she obtains little profit. Fifteen dollars a month will pay her rent and go a long way toward making life happy in her declining years.

Opportunity No. 8 ($10 month rent, $10 month food, $240 year).

Mrs. Norris is a widow with six children, whose ages range from 7 months to 7 years. She is trying to eke out an existence on $9 a week, $2 of which goes toward paying some one to attend the children while she works. This brave mother's struggle to support and care for her large family is far beyond her meager strength to endure. A monthly allowance will lighten her already too-heavy burden.

Opportunity No. 9 ($25 for teeth).

An old man is unable to work because of an injured arm and cataracts on both eyes. The Social Service League has seen that he received medical assistance. At present he is sadly in need of false teeth. Twenty-five dollars will meet this dental obligation.

Opportunity No. 10 ($15 month milk, $5 supplement food, $10 month coal; $180 for half year).

A man with a wife and nine small children, the oldest being 14, is temporarily disadvantaged. The only income for this family is from one daughter who makes a small weekly wage doing housework. One of the children recently had diphtheria. The mother is needed at home to care for the very small children and attend the husband. This large, dependent family is greatly in need. Can you help with food, milk or fuel until the father gets back on his feet?

Opportunity No. 11 ($6 month milk, $5 glasses, $10 month rent; $197 year).

A young widow with three children has no means of support except from the little bit of sewing which she does, and few people nowadays use dressmakers. One of the children needs glasses and the mother needs the assurance that her rent will be paid each month. The children are undernourished and must have milk.

Opportunity No. 12 ($10.00 month rent, $10.00 month food; $240.00 year).

A man 75 years old and his wife 60 are dependent on the Social Service League for support. The man is too old to work and the woman too ill. They need food and money for rent.

Opportunity No. 13 ($30.00 month food, milk, medicine and fuel; $360.00 year).

A man who has a bad case of tuberculosis and is now suffering from complications is unable to work regularly. He has a wife and three small children all of whom are almost wholly dependent upon the Social Service League for food, clothes and guidance in planning. The man's physician has told the league that this winter the man can not even carry on with his part-time job. We know that we must be prepared to keep them from suffering. Clothes, food, milk, and medicine are needed. Fuel is also needed.

Opportunity No. 14 ($50.00).

Mary, an 18-year-old ward of the Social Service League, is working as a domestic. Besides supervising and seeing that relations between the girl and her employer are harmonious, the league has found it necessary to arrange to have Mary's teeth examined. This work which is necessary for her health must be done. The cost will be about $100.00. Mary can pay some of it, but she does not make enough to be responsible for the whole amount.

Opportunity No. 15 ($3.00 a month for milk, $36.00 a year).

Nancy is a 7-year-old girl who has been under the care of the league for some time. Her mother is dead and the whereabouts of her father unknown. After an examination at a T. B. clinic in 1930, the girl was sent to the State sanatorium, where she remained until early in 1931. A quart of milk a day is necessary for her if she is to maintain the progress toward good health begun at the sanatorium.

Opportunity No. 16 ($9.00 a month, $108 a year).

Mrs. Brown has been struggling for three years since her husband's death to provide her three children, who are all still less than 8 years of age, with the necessities of life. With the help of relatives she now manages to meet all her expenses except milk for the children.

Opportunity No. 17. ($40 a year for fuel.)

Mr. Case was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital in October for observation because of an asthmatic disability. His only income at present is $12 monthly compensation, which he receives from the Veterans' Bureau. He has a wife and one child and another child is expected in December. Because the family lives on a farm its immediate needs, excepting fuel for the winter and the expense of the baby, are met by the $12 monthly income, supplemented by food stored away in the summer by this thrifty group.

Opportunity No. 18. ($16 a month, $192 a year.)

Elsie, a 6-year-old girl, was deserted. The court gave her to the Social Service League. The league found Elsie a home. She is in a good boarding home, where much care and patience, we hope, will help her to the joyous living which belongs to childhood. Would you like to give Elsie a present of security and protection by providing that she may remain in this new home?

Opportunity No. 19. ($4 week board, $208 a year.)

Hester is a 12-year-old girl. She does not attend school, as she is mentally unable to assimilate the training offered there. The girl is so great a tax and responsibility that she needs institutional care, but at present there is no place in Maryland which is prepared to receive her. While we wait for her placement, supervision must be given and her board must be paid. Giving here is to protect one of the most unfortunate of creatures.

Opportunity No. 20. ($16 a month, $192 a year.)

Buddy is a chubby, rosy cheeked little boy of three. His mother died this spring and Buddy's father could not make a go of life. Eddy is living with a kind and intelligent foster mother until we can find some one who wishes to adopt him and give him a permanent home. To keep Buddy well and protected requires $16 each month for his board.

Opportunity No. 21. (10 a month, $120 a year.)

Mrs. Thomas went home to live with her invalid father when her husband died, leaving her with two small boys. The old father shares his home and all he has but he is unable to work and there is insufficient food. The league must see that these growing children are now mal-nourished.

Opportunity No. 22 ($10 a month, $120 a year).

Seventy-year-old Lucy lives in a shanty with her 10-year-old granddaughter, way off in a lonely section of the county. She is crippled with rheumatism and unable to keep up the laundry work she has done for years. Her two children have families of their own and can not provide for their mother. It is necessary for the league to provide this old woman with food at regular intervals. Do you wish to help now an old woman who is unable to work but who willingly worked when she was able?

Opportunity No. 23.

Old rheumatic Lucy does not have sufficient covers to keep her warm when the winter blasts sweep over the marsh near which she lives. Someone, surely, has a quilt or blanket they are willing to give Lucy, who would appreciate it so much.

Opportunity No. 24.

Mr. Brown, 70 years old, and his wife, Sue, one year his junior, are greatly in need of covers to keep them warm this winter. Sue would also appreciate a pair of sheets as her three that are left are almost worn out. Mr. Brown was sick in bed last summer, which necessitated constant washing, thus wearing the sheets out very quickly. A very welcome gift to this old couple would be the much needed bed clothes.

Opportunity No. 25 ($500 for service for the year).

The foregoing cases represent material needs that can be met only by incurring the expenses of transportation and services of the league staff members, requiring more money than just the items of actual relief giving to the family. Operating expenses are essential, not only for administering relief to needy cases, but in service to families able to support themselves, yet requiring adjustment in home affairs in the matter of health, schools, social problems, budgeting family allowances, and other vital interests. Helping families in this manner to a wholesome and contented life necessitates attention of skilled and experienced workers and makes service demands that require money. These services are of untold value, not only in prevention of family problems, involving much greater expense in their solution, but in the prevention of human suffering of mind and body.

STUDENT GROUP HITS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Senate of Virginia University Asks Faculty to Revise Present System.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—As the result of the recent agitation for reform in the physical education department of the University of Virginia, the Student Senate has addressed an open letter to the faculty committee calling for the complete abolition of physical education classes from morning to afternoon, the substitution of supervised sports, such as tennis, golf, swimming and basket ball for the present gym work, and the excusing from regular gym work of all students engaged in recognized university athletics.

The action of the Student Senate came as the result of a petition signed by more than a thousand students asking for reform in the present system. This petition was presented to Acting President Newcomb and the matter was later referred by the administrative council to the Student Senate, which organization has been receiving proposals from various students for a new system of physical education.

Among the suggestions received but not incorporated into the Senate's platform was the proposal that the credit for one year's work in physical education be given any student who has been for one term on the squad of such major sports as football, basket ball and baseball. Another suggestion called for the abolition of the title "Professor of Physical Education."

It is generally expected that the Senate's proposals will be discussed at a meeting of the faculty committee of the university during the examination period.

Red Cross of Fairfax Will Meet Wednesday

A special meeting of the district chairmen of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been called by Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, of Herndon, county chairman, to be held in the health office in the Courthouse Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock, following the Red Cross meeting, there will be a meeting of the Fairfax County Welfare Board for the purpose of reorganizing and planning the year's program.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY TOY SHOP IS ACTIVE

Workers Busy Making Gifts to Help Fill Sack of Santa Claus.

Bird Haven, Happy Valley, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The Christmas spirit is already in the air in this quiet section of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

The Shenandoah community workers are utilizing every daylight hour in the barns and sheds which they use for workshops in carving and sawing out toys for the children of America.

Mountaineers who a few years ago knew little of Christmas and felt even less of its blessings, will be happy and prosperous this year as all the world honors Christmas Day.

Shenandoah Community Workers is a nonprofit-making association of mountaineers engaged in making toys, duplicating furniture and other handiwork, recently chartered under a plan which might be called in a sense communistic. The inhabitants of the Valley work together at small salaries paid out of a common fund, and any profits accruing to the organization are used in improving conditions in Bird Haven, improve the schools and add to their equipment.

Trustees Are Noted.

The organization has aroused a wide interest, and its trustees include a number of the country's noted figures. Among them are W. Curtis Bok, Philadelphia attorney; Esty Foster, assistant dean of the Harvard School of Business Administration; Thomas H. Gill, forester, of Washington; Paul F. Hannah, assistant manager of Nature Magazine, and Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature Association, of Princeton.

William Bernard Clark, of Philadelphia, is credited with financing the workers, obtaining the capital for the enterprise personally and through friends.

The capital is considered in the nature of an endowment, and those who contributed did so without expectation of obtaining any financial returns therefrom.

The source of timber of the community workers is a tract of land of 231 acres, jointly owned, which is being handled on a planned basis which will provide a perpetual supply of timber for their operations.

The United States Forest Service believes that the workers are getting a greater utilization of their timber than any timber users in the country, since under their planned system there is virtually no waste.

Leading Artists Aid.

Some of the Nation's leading artists, designers and craftsmen have contributed models and instruction to the community. John Martin, R. Bruce Horsefall and the National Association of Audubon Societies have contributed designs and toy models for the workers to duplicate and make into jig-saw puzzles, bird feeding stands, garden stakes and other handicraft.

Samuel Yellin, distinguished metal craftsman, has given instructions to the workers in the secrets of metal design and craftsmanship.

The products of Happy Valley are penetrating to the ends of the earth, and officials of the mountain peoples' organization say that orders are coming in from throughout the United States and its possessions.

A third-class postoffice has recently been established here and with the aid of the influential sponsors of the planned community, the Shenandoah Community Workers are showing a marked progress in a unique experiment in cooperative community effort and applied forestry into a successful means of livelihood for more than 40 people.

Capital Man Held For Impersonation

Self-Styled U. S. Officer Is Seized at Cumberland; Reward Expected.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 5.—A man giving his name as Jack H. Kelly, 45, of Washington, being held here for impersonating a Federal officer, is believed by police to be "A. S. Marshall," alias W. E. Watson, for whom there is a Government reward of $2,400. Kelly answers the description sent out by the Government, the police say. The Department of Justice was notified.

Kelly was arrested at Westernport, this county, last night, after he had obtained two warrants from United States Commissioner G. C. Ludwig, at Keyser, W. Va. He then went to the office of the sheriff at Keyser, according to the officers, got a check for $25, cashed, and borrowed handcuffs, leg shackles, pistol and holster.

He next allegedly endeavored to get a check for $300 cashed by the postmaster at Piedmont, W. Va., asserting he wanted to investigate mail pouch thefts. Later he met Officer J. E. Crabtree at Westernport and wanted to borrow a pistol. Crabtree took him into custody.

Alexandrian Bids For Dowry Bride

Among 100 Men Offering $10,000 Gift in Return for Girl's Hand.

New Eagle, Pa., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Miss Mary Clowes, 21, a waitress, received 100 marriage proposals and all met her prerequisite to a wedding—$10,000 for the care of her destitute parents living on a farm near Columbus, Ohio.

One proposal was from a Kansas City, Mo., rancher; another from an Alexandria, Va., business man. These two, Miss Clowes liked best of all. She will interview the writers.

To raise the $10,000 for her parents, Miss Clowes offered to marry "any respectable white man" who could provide that sum.

Also in her mail were offers of jobs in Racine, Pa., and Pittsburgh stores.

Woolen Mill Workers Voted 5 Per Cent Bonus

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—The board of directors of the Charlottesville Woolen Mills, the city's leading industrial plant, met yesterday and declared the usual semiannual 6 per cent dividend.

A bonus of 5 per cent also was voted all employes of the mills save the president.

Four Closed-Bank Employes Held

Former Cashier and Three Clerks Charged With Taking $100,000.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A former officer and three employes of the closed Wood County Bank were arrested today upon charges of embezzling approximately $100,000 of bank funds.

The warrant against James Fleming, former trust officer and cashier, charged him with embezzling $30,259 from January, 1928, to June, 1931, and a joint warrant against R. C. Ward, Harley Cline and John Faris charged them with embezzling $77,990 during the same period.

The warrants were sworn out upon complaint of Edward Nelly, president of the bank. The four men posted $2,000 bond each for grand jury action in January.

Charlottesville Civic Club Elects Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—The Young Men's Business Club, one of the city's leading civic organizations, has elected the following officers: President, Donald G. Stevens; vice president, Gilbert S. Campbell; secretary, W. F. Carter, jr.; treasurer, E. Clyde Smoot. Mr. Stevens is a real estate man.

Two members of the Albemarle bar, C. A. Paxton and Jesse B. Wilson, were named to the executive committee, the former for a two-year term and the latter for one year. New officers will be installed at next meeting of the organization.

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$150—½ carat and 10 points. Blue-white Solitaire Diamond Ring. Newest design. Lady's diamond mounting $75

$275—Blue-white "Perfect" Solitaire Diamond Ring. Finest cut and brilliancy. Must be sold $125

1 carat and 10 points. "Perfect" Solitaire Diamond Ring. Lady's Diamond mounting. Must sacrifice $185

¾ carat. Blue-white Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring. Beautiful diamond mounting $100

$450—Finest Blue-white "Perfect" Solitaire Diamond Ring. Gorgeous gem $275

$650—Princess Ring. Finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice. $350

$800—Diamond Bracelet. Solid platinum, flexible, set with 137 large marquise and emerald-cut diamonds. Bargain $550

3½-carat Blue-white Solitaire Diamond Ring. Very fine cut and fiery gem. $625

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Bank at Frederick Resumes Business

Reorganization Plan Meets Approval of Depositors and Stockholders.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 5.—The Middletown Savings Bank, which closed its doors October 7, resumed business today under a reorganization plan adopted by the stockholders and depositors. The stockholders subscribed $25,000, equal to the capital stock, which went to the surplus, and the depositors signed an agreement not to withdraw their accounts except under a specified basis. No new stock was issued and the same capitalization will continue.

Three and one half per cent interest will be paid on savings accounts from July 1, to the closing October 7.

The former officers and directors will continue. The officers are: President, Peter Bussard; vice president, George D. Dinterman; cashier, John L. Routzahn; assistant, George W Kefauver, and teller, Robert H. Routzahn. The town formerly had two banks, one of which was a branch of the closed Central Trust Co. Ninety-eight and one-half per cent of the depositors, representing $796,022.07, subscribed to the reorganization plan.

Boys Urged to Use Care In Picking Life Partners

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 5.—Don't marry a girl just because she is beautiful, and because she responds to your emotional impulse, 200 boys attending the Ninth Older Boys conference, comprising Maryland, District of Columbia and Delaware, in three days session here, were told today by C. C. Robinson, New York, secretary of the boys staff of National Y. M. C. A. council.

Consider partnership, devotion and comradeship, he declared.

Dry Research Head Richmond Speaker

Virginia Antisaloon Body Will Open Two-Day Session Thursday.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—E. P. Sanford, chief of the bureau of research, National Prohibition Bureau, and William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, prohibition worker, will be speakers at a two-day conference of friends of prohibition called to meet here Thursday and Friday by Ed J. Richardson, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League.

Other announced speakers are Col. John R. Saunders, State attorney general; Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, president of the Virginia W. C. T. U.; T. J. Steuart, Washington newspaperman; Dr. Charles C. Gardner, Harry S. Warner, general secretary of the Intercollegiate Association of Washington; Edward B. Dunford, of Richmond, attorney for the Antisaloon League, and Dr. Edward T. Wellford, of Newport News.

These speakers will address round table conferences Friday.

Montgomery Police Offices Are Moved

Headquarters at Rockville Takes Former Rooms of Commissioners.

Montgomery County police headquarters at Rockville yesterday was moved to larger quarters on the first floor of the old courthouse. The police are taking over rooms used by the county commissioners before the new courthouse was built. A desk, railing and telephones have been installed in the front room.

The police formerly were in dingy quarters in the basement. Chief Alvie A. Moxley has had a new office built in the back room but the greater portion of the room will be used as a squad room.

The identification bureau, of which Policeman Theodore Voliten is in charge, has been given headquarters in the basement of the courthouse for a dark room and printing room. The office of the bureau is next to that of the State's attorney on the third floor of the new courthouse. The November grand jury commended highly the work of the identification bureau and urged the county commissioners to give it cooperation.

Albemarle Woman Sails From Europe

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—Miss Sally Carter, of Albemarle County and Baltimore, who has been in Europe since June, has sailed from Genoa on the Roma, and will land in New York Tuesday.

Miss Carter will come to the University of Virginia later in the month and will be guest of her sister and niece, Mrs. Robert Carter and Miss Sue Carter, at their apartment on University Circle for Christmas.

SOCIAL ITEMS OF INTEREST IN CAPITAL SUBURBS

TEACHER PENSIONS SOLUTION SOUGHT

Pollard Seeks Means of Replenishing Exhausted State Fund.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard said today that another "burning question" before him is what can be done for a thousand teachers who have been retired from the public school classrooms in Virginia and are now looking to an exhausted retirement fund for help in their unproductive years.

The Virginia Education Association has advocated an appropriation of $525,000 by the State to be added to the total of a 5 per cent assessment on all teachers' salaries for the establishment of a permanent retirement fund founded on a "sound actuarial basis."

In view of present economic conditions, another plan for temporary relief would provide for a State appropriation of $247,000 to be used with the remaining $65,000 in the teachers permanent fund accumulated under the present law, plus the 5 per cent assessment.

1,022 Expect Pensions.

This, the governor was informed, would provide for those already retired for the next biennium with the hope that more stable conditions might allow the larger appropriation.

Figures available here today showed that there are 1,022 retired teachers expecting pensions under the present law, passed in 1908, which is still in force with a few changes. The original law required 1 per cent assessment on teachers salaries with a $5,000 annual appropriation by the State. More recently the State appropriation was raised to $10,000.

The Governor commented today that the law was adequate when passed, but that the increased number of retirements has outgrown the law.

Law Grows Inadequate.

Under a new law proposed by the Education Association the teachers assessment would be raised to 5 per cent and the State appropriation would be increased to approximately 1¾ per cent of the teachers salaries total, which now is approximately $15,000,000.

Both the teachers and State authorities agree that the present law is inadequate, and it was pointed out by the governor today that the retirement fund now is practically "bankrupt." The matter is being studied by the State pension committee headed by Senator Barron, of Norfolk.

This week the governor has been deluged with a mass of correspondence from virtually every retired teacher in the State, and yesterday, he discussed the matter at length with the State Board of Education.

Education Association figures today showed that the teachers had contributed, through their assessments, a total of a million and a half dollars since the law was enacted. During the same period the State appropriations totaled $163,000.

Fairfax Memorial To Be Held Tonight

Two Fraternal Orders to Join in Services at Methodist Church.

The annual Thanksgiving memorial services, which were to have been held last Sunday by Fairfax Council, No. 26, Order of Fraternal Americans, and Providence Council, No. 9, Daughters of America, will be held this evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Fairfax, Va., at 7:30 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. R. A. Rice, of the Methodist Church, assisted by a committee composed of E. Mack Wiley, of the Methodist Church; Thomas P. Chapman, sr., of the Episcopal Church, and John A. Hallman, of the Baptist Church.

The members will assemble at Robey Hall at 7:15 o'clock and go to the church in a body.

At a meeting of the Fairfax Council, No. 26, Order of Fraternal Americans, last week, four candidates made their pledges to the order. They were Robert Caudle, of Waples Mill, Va.; Morris Gheen, of Fairfax; Fred Blevins, of Fairfax, and Alfred M. Kitchen, of Waples Mill. Initiation ceremonies will be held at the meeting of the order on December 16 in Robey Hall, a class of ten candidates will be taken into the membership at this time.

School Teachers Plan To Give 3-Act Comedy

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 5.—Members of the faculty of the Elementary School, which includes Miss Ruth Berlin Miss Hilda Levi, Miss Eunice Carper, Miss Jessie Fadeley, Miss Jessie Carpenter, Miss Beatrice Kackley and Mrs. H. H. Burks, will present a three-act comedy called "Fashions in Love," next Friday night in the Berryville High School auditorium, for the benefit of needed equipment in both schools.

Those who will assist the faculty are the following young bankers in the town, Jetson Spates, Julian Glasscock, Nicholas Morrison and Frank Humsten, also Edward Berlin and Donald Cooley.

Man Gets 5-Year Term In Fatal Stabbing Case

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.—A sentence of five years was imposed today in criminal court at Moundsville, upon Henry Holt, convicted of voluntary manslaughter for stabbing to death Cashon C. Hays, an oil well worker.

The stabbing occurred the night of September 21, at the home of Burl Chrislip, and Holt contended he did it in defense of his wife, Freda Chrislip Holt, his bride of two months, whom he said Hays had attacked.

Lodge Plans Birthday Meeting at Clarendon

Followship Council, No. 49, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a birthday party in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Goldie Duvall, councilor for the District of Columbia and Mrs. R. H. Prender, past State councilor of Virginia, will be guests. Officers for the new year will be nominated.

Sandy Spring

Reuben Brigham as president, with Mrs. William John Thomas as secretary officiated at the P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday evening at Sherwood school. A committee of Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, A. Douglas Farquhar and Edward Barnesley were named to present a name to Dr. Broome for a new trustee for Sherwood in place of Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, resigned. Miss Butts, chairman of the entertainment committee, invited the association to the domestic science rooms, where they were served refreshments.

"Early Birds" were entertained on Monday evening by Mrs. Robert Coulter at her home, with Miss Appleby and Mrs. Joseph T. Moore as guests. Upon Mrs. Moore's invitation the next meeting will be at her home "Westover."

Mr. Josiah W. Jones has been in Chicago the past week attending the live stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Janney Nichols and family have returned to their home after spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nichols and Miss Mary Reading Nichols.

Boy Scout Troop 230, with Stanley Stabler scoutmaster, and John Bancroft assisting, both present, were entertained by Theodore Beall, at his home in Ashton, where, during a business meeting, previously drawn up by-laws were accepted. The tuberculosis posters for the surrounding community will be distributed by this troop, and the flag which is given them by the Community council was decided upon. Basketball for half an hour at Sherwood school was played by the troop before adjournment.

An informal dance in the club rooms of the fire house was given Mr. and Mrs. Janney Nichols before their departure for their home in Westfield, N. J.

Miss Margaret Brooke has returned to Pittsburgh after spending the holidays with her family at Tall Timbers, home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson.

Wheeler Bird has been home for the vacation period after a short visit to Charlottesville, Va., where he brought home for the week-end Elbrey Stabler, who is a student at the University of Virginia.

Miss Helen Bird and Miss Jane Bird have returned to Goucher, where the former is a student, and to Roberts-Beach School in Catonsville, which the latter is attending, after a visit to Glen Mary, the home of their father, Dr. J. W. Bird.

Miss Binnie Turner, of near The Plains, Va., is a guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. John H. Janney, at his home near Brookeville.

Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley, in Takoma Park, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Pryor Johnson, with their son, were guests the past week in Sandy Spring, from Langley Field, Va.

Miss Ruth Jones has returned to Western Maryland College after spending the holiday at The Briars with her family.

Mrs. Austin La Mar was hostess to the Wednesday Club members and guests on December 2, when the club had as guest speakers Miss Snow, executive secretary of the League of Nations Association of Baltimore, who told of the working of the league and of the program proposed for it when the league meets in February.

Miss Margaret Snow, secretary of the Friends' Meeting, of Washington, was the second speaker, who talked on the relief work done by the Friends' service committee in the mining districts of West Virginia.

This program was in charge of Mrs. Harold Lounsbury and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar. Mrs. La Mar gave a report as chairman of education on the luncheons now being served at Sherood School and told of the need of free luncheons for some of the students, in which work the Wednesday Club voted to assist financially.

Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, chairman of a committee to arrange for a card party for the holidays, has offered Homeland Farms, the colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Probert near Olney for the evening of December 28, when the Wednesday Club will sponsor this benefit party for their Christmas opportunity and for local social service work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler have returned home from New York and a visit to their children near Swarthmore, Pa., and after spending the summer at Edgewood have returned to their Georgetown home.

Herndon

CORRECTION.

The Post regrets that through an error in last Sunday's column of Herndon society, an item was carried that Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Rice were visiting in Rynville. Prof. Rice is not married.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Alice Blandford, of Washington, is a guest at the home of her neice, Mrs. George R. Bready.

Miss Norvell Lloyd, Miss Mary McCarty and Miss Hazel Kirk spent last week-end at the home of Miss Margaret Noell, in Alexandria.

Mrs. John Ferguson entertained at a luncheon at her home Tuesday. Her guests included Mrs. Humphrey Mageath, of Washington; Miss Ellen Ferguson and Mrs. Humphrey Ford, of Lyon Village; Mrs. George Buell and Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, of Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adrian spent last week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adrian, of Clarendon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobias, of Washington, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop. Mr. and Mrs. Tobin will leave shortly for Manilla and China, where Mr. Tobias will be stationed for an indefinite time.

Mrs. A. G. Hutchison spent several days last week in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan.

The Herndon Music Study Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Robinson.

Frederick Greaver, of Freeport, Long Island, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club the past week.

Mr. John Ryan, who spent the summer in Leesburg, Va., is a guest at the Herndon Hotel.

Miss Virginia Kache spent Thanksgiving week in Richmond, Va.

Miss Edith Rogers entertained seven tables at a bridge luncheon at her home in honor of her sisters, Miss Kittie Rogers, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Dorothy Rogers, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Harry A. Sager and Frank Humme are on a hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

Miss Jane Hutchison spent last week-end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Hutchison, in Pleasant Valley, Va.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buell was hostess to the four-table bridge club Monday evening. Guests of the club were Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Lewingston, Pa.; Mrs. George R. Bready Mrs David Aud. High score was made by Mrs. Williamson.

Mrs. Bently Harrison was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church at her home on Tuesday.

E. M. Armfield and Howard Armfield were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Mrs. Thomas Williamson, who is spending the winter at the Herndon Hotel, left Tuesday for a short visit with her son, Thomas Williamson and family, in Lewingston, Pa.

Glen Echo

The Glen Echo Citizens Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Community Hall tomorrow night.

Mrs. Eugenie Bolduc, of Glen Echo, who was seriously injured when her car overturned on River Road last week and who is now in Walter Reed Hospital, is reported as improving.

Each family whose house is on University avenue in Glen Echo has been given a Norway poplar tree which will be planted as a part of the Washington bicentennial program for 1932. Other trees have been planted around Vassar Circle.

Members of the Women's Democratic clubs of this vicinity attended the meeting for the election of county officers which was held at Bethesda Monday.

The Glen Echo Volunteer Fire department held a fire drill last Sunday for the purpose of testing the hose. Members of the Bethesda Fire department and Fred Imurie, the chief, demonstrated the use of the new fire engine.

Miss Louise Rickets of Great Falls, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Loveless, of Glen Echo, last week.

Mount Rainier

The Ada Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a bazaar, entertainment and dance on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Star Hall.

The Daughters of the King of St. John's Episcopal Church held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the parish house. The members of the Daughters of the King of St. Matthew's Church, Hyattsville, were special guests of the meeting, which was followed by a social.

The annual bazaar of the Mount Rainier Christian Church was held on Wednesday evening in the basement of the church at Thirty-third street and Bunker Hill road. The Women's Department of the church served a dinner, the proceeds of which will be used for the building fund of the new church. The bazaar was sponsored by the Loyal Women's Class.

The Mount Rainier Christian Church has sent out a call inviting Mr. Frederick Miller to become its pastor. Mr. Miller, who is now located at Hinton, W. Va., has accepted and will preach his first sermon in the church on Sunday, December 20. While the parsonage is being renovated Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their young son will be the guests of Mr. Henry Brewood in his home on South Dakota avenue, Woodridge.

Bowie

Bowie, Md., Dec. 5.—Mrs. T. P. Fletcher and Mrs. Mildred Thornton entertained at their home in Wildwood last week at dinner. Guests were Professor and Mrs. V. M. Lewis, of Willmore, Ky.; Dr. Owen, of Ohio; the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, and two sons, Stephen and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Washington, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Williams mother, Mrs. Mabel Williams.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mrs. Harry Fowler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts on last Tuesday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birssie Knowles were Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Schafer and family, of Raspberg, and Mr. H. B. Kelbaugh.

The Modern Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Bell on Wednesday of last week. The meeting was in charge of Miss Tige, the county nurse, who gave demonstrations and hints in first-aid suggestions. Those attending were Mrs. George Lancaster, president; Mrs. V. M. Nichols, secretary; Mrs. Guy Bell, Mrs. Myra Porter, Mrs. Mary Hardy, Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. Harry Kuhl and Mrs. Sylvester Bell.

Misses Mary and Catharine Sansbury and Mrs. Lorraine Nichols, Messrs. Norris Sansbury and George Buck were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack in Cottage City.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle motored to Long Island, N. Y., and spent the holidays with Mrs. William Kuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, of Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly spent the holidays in Ellicott City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Glenn Burnie.

Miss Gertrude Trott was the week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols, of Annapolis, spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Miss Margaret Hunt, of Cottage City, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck and little daughter, Ann Louise, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon on last Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Harman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith in Washington last week.

Mrs. Van Ness Duval is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Kuhl.

Mr. Melville Collison, of Mayo, was the dinner guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, last week.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babcock, of Columbus, Ohio, have returned to their home after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock, in Vienna.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, of Five Oaks, Wednesday evening, were Miss Mary M. Snead, Miss Laura Cameron, Miss Doris Willis and Carl Levin, teachers of the Oakton High School.

The Fairfax Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson. Mrs. Kortright Church will have charge of the program.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust last Sunday were Miss Alice Daniell, Charles Daniell and Mrs. Chilton Gray, of Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickell and son spent last week in Union, W. Va., with Mr. Nickell's mother and sister, Mrs. A. P. Nickell and Mrs. R. A. Young.

Rockville

A meeting of officers and directors of the Montgomery Country Club was held at the clubhouse on Monday evening. This was an interesting meeting, and a number of plans were discussed for making the club a pleasure to its members. The club has been in existence for 25 years, and during the last several years it has not been used much and people had rather lost interest. A great deal of enthusiasm exists now, and new members are sending in their applications, and it is hoped that it will be greatly enjoyed this winter.

The following new directors were appointed: Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Peter Wagner, Miss Naomi Bogley, Albert Ady, Richard L. Waters, Dr. William A. Linthicum, Harry Gormley, and Dr. G. Wilson. The other directors are Dr. George E. Lewis, D. M. Blandford, Nicholas Brewer and Charles Jones. Donald Delashmut is president, Worthington Talbott, secretary, and Raleigh Chinn treasurer. There will be another meeting on the first Monday in January, at which time there will be an election of officers, and the applications for new memberships will be accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter entertained at a dinner party at the Manor Club recently. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs this week at luncheon and bridge at her home. Those present were Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Edward Peter, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, and Miss Mary Bradley. The prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Peter and Miss Smith.

Miss Ila Moore entertained at four tables of bridge on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Morgan.

Mr. Charles Prettyman, a student at Randolph-Macon, spent the holidays here. His father, Mr William Prettyman, and his aunt, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, drove him back to Ashland, and visited the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Prettyman at Fredericksburg, Va., on their way home.

Mrs Henry Wells has gone to Pocomoke City to spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Oliver Perry has been visiting in Washington and Virginia during the absence of Mr. Perry, who has been on a deer hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Evans are spending the winter in Washington at Hotel Roosevelt.

Miss Eleanor Smith and Miss Margaret Andell have been spending several days at Hances Point, near Philadelphia.

Miss Mildred Ward spent the Thanksgiving week-end in Lynchburg, Va.

The Burden Bearers' Circle of the King's Daughters met on Tuesday with Mrs. Alexander Garrett.

Dr. Charles E. Hawks has as his guests his father, Mr. O. Hawks, of Virginia, and two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Boyles and Mrs. W. E. Jackson, both of Mount Airy, N. C.

Miss Catherine Cockburn, one of the members of the Rockville High School faculty, was called to her home in New York State on account of the sudden death of her father.

The Annual Harvest Day of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was held on Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Warner, of Bethesda, Md., gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Frank Higgins and Mrs Weaver rendered a duet, and Miss Mary Pumphrey sang a solo. Dr Frank Tyler gave a talk. Miss Mary Pumphrey was appointed superintendent of local work to take the place of Mrs. Irving Hoskinson, who resigned on account of ill health.

Mrs. Albert Ady has been spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morris, at Sykesville, Md.

A dance given by a group of Washington people was held at the Montgomery Country Club House, last night.

The Rockville Woman's Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Randolph Talbott, with Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Russel Karn as joint hostesses, and Mrs. Eugene Scott gave a report on the semi-annual meeting of the federation. It was decided to give a benefit play some time in February, with Mrs. Berry E. Clark directing it. The Rev. Mr. Black, of the Christian Church, gave a talk on American citizenship. Demick Bonifant, young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonifant, acompanied by his mother, entertained the group with violin and ukelele solos.

Mrs. Barnard Welsh entertained at luncheon and two tables of bridge on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Edward P. Schwartz and family have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Douglas Diamond has returned from a recent visit to her mother, Mrs. Florence Wheeler, at Westhampton, Long Island.

Those from Gaithersburg who attended the first birthday celebration of Prudence Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Mount Airy, Monday evening, were Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Frank Etchison, Mrs. Harvey Selby, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Granville Kinsey, Mrs. Roland Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell and Mrs. William McBain.

Miss Maude Broome, by personal invitation of President Hoover, attended the conference on home management and ownership, held at Convention Hall, Washington, December 2 to 5. She also attended the reception at the White House on Friday at 5 p. m.

Will Rogers, in "Ambassador Bill," will be presented at the Lyric Theater here Monday and Tuesday evenings of the coming week. This show is sponsored by the American Legion.

A play entitled Adam and Eve will be presented in St. Martin's Hall Tuesday evening, December 15 by the Stella Maris Club Players, of Washington, for the benefit of St. Martin's Parochial School.

Misses Laura and Lettie Souder, Lillian and Katherine Wells, of Gaithersburg, attended the annual banquet of the Phi Delta Alpha Sorority held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis entertained with a family dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bradshaw, of Takoma Park. Mrs. Bradshaw is Mrs. Lewis' sister, and before her recent marriage was Miss Estelle Fulks, of Gaithersburg.

The Philathea class of Grace Church was entertained by Mrs. Paul Thomas at her home Tuesday evening.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club of Gaithersburg was entertained by one of its members, Mrs Lena Ricketts, at her home in Rockville the last week.

Mrs. Arthur Bell entertained a number of her friends at Bridge Saturday evening.

The senior play, entitled "Meet Uncle Sally," under the direction of Miss Rebecca Fields will be presented in the high school auditorium the evening of December 15.

Mrs. Frank Estworthy, of Darnestown, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eva Garrett, to Mr. Walter Byrne, of Gaithersburg. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucy Virginia McGraw, and Mr. Charles K. Davies, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding took place in Frostburg, Md., November 25.

Mr. William Troxell has returned to his home in Franklin, Pa., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, here.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Grace Church gave Mrs. Glen Bradshaw a miscellaneous shower at her home in Takoma Park Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Pilcher and daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Pilcher, of Petersburg, Va., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Lee Warfield.

Mrs. Seth Warfield entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Goshen Church Tuesday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Milson Thomas, of Baltimore, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs.

Mrs. Cline, of the West, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Seth Warfield.

Miss Elsie Anderson, of Screw, Va., is with Mrs. Hattie Plummer until after Christmas.

Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington, entertained about twenty guests at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Pilcher and daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Pilcher, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warfield.

Annapolis

Lieut. and Mrs. Earle Kincaid entertained the tea dance given Thanksgiving Day at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, given by Mrs. MacArthur, wife of the late Capt. Arthur MacArthur, of the Navy, to introduce her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur. Lieut. and Mrs. Kincaid had as their week-end guests here Miss Annette Morris and three of her classmates from Sweet Briar College.

Miss Ina Walker Cochran has returned to Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, after passing the Thanksgiving holiday at her home in Southgate avenue, Annapolis. She had as her house guests for the holiday period Miss Virginia Harrigan, Alabama; Miss Mary Berry, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Helena Miller, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Madge Mitchell, Lima, Ohio, all students at Georgetown.

Among the passengers aboard the steamship Empress of Britain, new flagship of the Canadian-Pacific Line, which sailed from New York Thursday on a 128-day tour around the world, are Mr. Sylvester W. Labrot, banker and sportsman, and Mrs Labrot, of Holly Beach farm, near Annapolis.

Officers on duty at the naval station will be hosts at two dances during December, the first to be given next Wednesday night, and the second on New Year's Eve.

Miss Bertha Gilmore, of Baltimore and New York City, who had been passing some time with Mrs. Charles E. Clement at Ogle Hall, left Wednesday for Baltimore and later will go to New York. Mrs. Clement entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gilmore and on Monday afternoon gave a tea for her.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Price entertained last Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Ethel Price, in celebration of her seventeenth birthday. Guests included Miss Louretta Donaldson, Miss Peggy Hinkle, Miss Thelma Miles, Miss Louise Ballenger, Miss Wilma Roland, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Ellen Lyons, Miss Louise Brown and Messrs. Jack Wells, Irvin Donaldson, Charles Farley, Fulton Oglesby, Francis Pallant, Everett Murphy, Blake Parker, Jack Brainerd, Hugh Lyons and Francis Price. Those assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Duffer, of Washington, Mrs. Edward Hinkle and Mr. Robert Haislip.

Mrs. E. Kerrick and Miss Patsy Kerrick have returned to their home in Rickersville, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Fantum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reid and family have returned from a visit to Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Edith Caylor, at her home in Washington.

Mr. R. K. Johnson, Mr. E. Madison and Mr. J. Dunn, of Uniontown, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cox have returned from a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. J. W. Mills, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Haislip.

Mrs. J. E. Purdy has returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Virginia Hottle and Mrs. Ada Madison entertained on Wednesday evening at a birthday party for their two little daughters, Miss Edith May Hottle and Miss Emily Madison.

Mrs. L. C. Major and children have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gage have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison were the guests of relatives in Baltimore the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore have returned from a visit to friends in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Heddings had a surprise party on Saturday last for their son, Mr. Wilson Heddings. Guests included Miss Lois Thompson, Miss Ethel Mae Daniels, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Miss Jeanette Michelbach, Miss Anna Kelly, Miss Grace Walters, Miss Idella Griffith, Miss Regina McCauley, Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Sprouse and Miss Anna Richford. Messrs. Sidney Hammersley, Robert Thomas, Paul Mount, John Robey, Randall Book, Lloyd Burke, John Sullivan and John Quarles. Mr. and Mrs. Heddings were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heddings and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

Miss Irma Sturdyvin and Miss Hilma Sturdyvan have returned to Blackstone College, after passing the holiday and week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sturdyvin.

Mr. Harmon Francis has resumed his studies at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, after passing the holiday and week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett F. Francis.

Hyattsville

Mrs. T. Howard Duckett entertained the members of her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon in her home. In the company were Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. H. S. Roome, Mrs. George V. Earnshaw, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. Irving Owings and Mrs. William E. Howard. Prizes for highest scores were awarded Mrs. Hinrichs and Mrs. Owings.

Mrs. Frances Lee and her son, Mr. Whiting Lee, of Washington, have moved to their former home at Olive avenue and Marion street, where they will reside with Mrs. Lee's father, Mr. Richard Whiting.

The Hyattsville Cotillion Club will give a radio dance on Thursday evening in the Parish Hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The junior class of the Hyattsville High School were hosts at a dance in compliment to the senior class on Friday evening in the High School Gymnasium. The ballroom was decorated in the class colors, which are green and gold. The entertainment committee was headed by Miss Carol Gooden.

Miss Julia Roome and Miss Dorothy Sharpe were week-end guests of Miss Connor in Coatesville, Pa.

Mrs. Clyde Brown entertained at a children's party in her home on Wine avenue in celebration of the fourth birthday of her son, Clyde Edward Brown. The guests included Patsy Furman, Marian Blanche Robinson, Anne Boswell, J. Whittingham Hammett, jr., Lincoln Jones, Margaret Cumberland, Buddy Piercy, Waldo Burnside, jr., Robert Porter, jr., Peggy Carr, Elaine Piercy, Jane Boswell, Peggy Hurley, Anne Barnhart, Mary Anne Brown and their mothers. The house was beautiful with decorations appropriate to the Thanksgiving season. Jane Boswell and Mary Anne Brown wore Pilgrim costumes and assisted in receiving and serving the guests.

Mrs. James Bagot jr. and two small children have returned to their home in Wilson, N. C., after spending several days with Mrs. Bagot's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bagot.

Miss Betty Owens has returned to Swarthmore College after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Owens.

Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth has returned after spending some time in Lebanon, Tenn., with her aunt, Mrs. Donald C. Fakes.

Miss Margaret Harrison was hostess on Monday evening to the members of her bridge club in her home. In the company were Miss Mary Latane Smith, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Eleanor Gambrill and Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins. Also Mrs. John Kent and Mrs. George Schindler, of Washington.

The ladies of the B branch of the Pinckney Memorial Church were hostesses at a dance on Friday evening in the Parish Hall. The list of patronesses included Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. G. Hodges Carr and Mrs. G. Sherman James.

Austin Furman, a student at Leonard Hall Academy in Leonardtown, Md., spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Robert Porter and young son Robert jr., have returned after spending some time with Mrs. Porter's aunt, Mrs. James L. Nowlan, in Catonsville.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring and daughter, Miss Margaret Herring, have returned from Woodville, Md., where they spent several days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herring's father, Mr. Charles H. Welsh.

Miss Elizabeth Owings has had as her house guest for a few days Miss Louise Hawkins, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Weber entertained Wednesday evening at their home on Johnson avenue in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Bertha B. Weber. In the company were Miss Margaret Waters, Miss Martha Hello, Miss Dorothea Samosa, Miss Kathleen Patterson, Miss Helen Kelliher, Miss Josephine Hunnicutt, Miss Pauline Dyer, Miss Hazel Flynn, Mr. William Chambers, Mr. Lloyd Hunnicutt, Mr. Edward Porter, Mr. Jack Hall, Mr. Joseph Rae, Mr. Paul Goodwin, Mr. Stanley Hill and Mr. Kenneth Day.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure and their daughters, Miss Dora Wallace Moncure and Miss Marguerite Gascoygne Moncure, of Richmond, were the guests last week of Mr. Moncure's brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure.

Mrs. James Morton Duncan entertained the meeting on Tuesday afternoon of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home in Prince street. Mrs. Rathbone Smith, the regent of the chapter, presided over the business meeting, which was followed by a tea.

Mrs. Louis S. Scott, the newly elected president of the Alexandria Garden Club, presided at the meeting on Tuesday morning, which was entertained by Miss Margery Arden Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, of 1921 Duke street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Mary Noble, to Mr. Robert L. Sayles, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take lace in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth entertained the bridge club of which they are members on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones left last week for Norfolk, Va., where she is visiting relatives.

Miss Ruby Mae Sullivan, of Crozet, Va., is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Charles H. Jett and Miss Sadie Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorman attended the Army-Notre Dame football game last Saturday in New York.

Miss Katherine Ahern returned last week for a visit in New York City and left later for Richmond, Va., to visit friends.

Miss Barbara O'Neil, of Glasgow, Va., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Justus W. Schneider.

Miss Virginia Dare, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare, has returned to Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. H. Smith and her son, Mr. Horace Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Ramey has returned from a visit to friends in Norfolk.

Mrs. Llewellyn F. Dyson is chairman of a card party to be given under the auspices of the junior board of the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged, on Friday, December 11, at her home, 1004 Prince street.

Miss Christine Munoz and her little niece, Christine Munoz, have returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Elsie Cole has resumed her studies at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., after passing the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole.

Mrs. Benjamin Minor and Miss Edith M. Whitton have returned from a visit in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. William A. Moncure and her sons, Messrs. Thomas J. Moncure, William A. Moncure and Richard W. Moncure, have moved to Belle Haven.

Miss Frances O. Wise, of Washington, and Miss Essie M. Combs, of Waldorf, Md., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William C. H. Wildt.

Miss Elizabeth Callender, of Rockingham County, Va., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Callender.

Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, who have been the guests of Mrs. Hubard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strauss, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, who passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Barr, in Winchester, Va., has returned to St. Agnes Episcopal School.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton had as their dinner guests last Sunday Justice and Mrs. Oscar R. Luhring, of Washington.

Last Monday evening Mr. Donald Barnhart entertained Washington friends at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Bergmann had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mr. Bergmann's mother, Mrs. Ida L. Bergmann, and his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Meyer, and Miss Mary Rowan, all of Washington.

Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, of Montgomery Hill, was called to Cincinnati, Ohio, last Tuesday evening, due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Hall.

Mr. Louis Titus, of Leesburg, Va., spent last week-end with his father, Mr. L. A. Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Emmerich had as their guests last Friday evening, Mr. Emmerich's father, Mr. George M. Emmerich, his sister, Miss Mary Bell Emmerich, of Washington, and Mr. Karl Emmerich, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne had as their guests last week Mr. Milne's nieces, Miss Marjorie and Miss Jean Milne, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes, of New York City, motored to North Woodside where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wohlfors.

Mr. Frederick Ramsdell is spending this week at his home on the Patuxent River where he is duck hunting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Giovannoni and son, Daniel, jr., spent last week-end at Ferrel, Va.

Mr. Arthur Kooman, of Allentown, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Good over last week-end.

Mrs. J. G. Pratt entertained at three tables of bridge on last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Nan Anton Santi, of Porto Rico.

Mrs. W. L. Dulin had as her guest over last week-end her aunt, Miss Birch of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Ada C. Moody and Miss Ada Moody, who sailed on Thursday for a trip around the world, to be gone one year, were the guests for supper last Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley entertained at luncheon and bridge last Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Hettie Owens, Mrs. C. W. Cheney, of Washington, and Mrs. Albert Wizwell, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Robert Benner entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club last week. Prizes were won by Mr. James M. Bowling and Mrs. Gilbert Clark. Mr. and Mrs. H. Northrup and Dr. J. H. Bankhead were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good had as their guests last week Mrs. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilcox, and Mr. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good, and Mr. Good's brother, Dr. F. Feller Good, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton were the dinner guests last Thursday evening of Capt. and Mrs. William Jasper at their home in Washington.

Mrs. George Good had as her guest last week her aunt, Mrs. Charles Goulding, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Kensington

Miss Rhoda M. Fry, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Winship I. Green were married Friday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Green, in Kensington. The Rev. Fred Kullmar, pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiated. Mr. Green and his bride left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington, where they have leased an apartment. Mr. Green was graduated from the University of Maryland and Mrs. Green is a graduate of William and Mary College, in Virginia.

Miss Anne Meriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam, who is spending the winter at Lausanne, Switzerland, will join Mrs. Florence Wright, of Kensington, in Italy, for the Christmas holidays. Miss Meriam will visit in Milan, Venice, Piza, Florence and Genoa.

Mrs. Ralph Chappell returned Thursday from New York, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chappell, for several days.

Mrs. John T. Williams departed yesterday for New York, where she will spend the holidays with Mr. Williams, who has accepted a position in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis and Miss Katherine Lewis have returned from Atlantic City, making the trip by motor.

The final ordination of the Rev. James Marshall, jr., for priesthood in the Episcopal Church, took place last Sunday at the Cathedral, Washington. Mr. Marshall is the son of the Rev. James Marshall, former pastor at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Marshall, of Kensington, formerly of Georgetown. He has charge of two churches, the Episcopal Church at Clinton and the Episcopal Church at Forestville, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marshall had visiting them over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer and Miss Margaret Gayley, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. A. Parker and her daughter, Miss Emily Parker, a student at William and Mary College, spent last week-end in Norfolk, Va., with Commander Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Moore had visiting them last week-end their son, Mr. Raymond Moore, of New York and Massachusetts.

Commander James Masters, Mrs. Masters and their two sons, who recently returned from Panama, and are now stationed at Norfolk, Va., were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray. Commander Masters and family were former residents of Kensington for several years.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary a few evenings ago at their home in Montgomery Hills. The house was decorated with yellow and orchid chrysanthemums, the same kind of decorations used when Mr. and Mrs Jones were married. Among their guests were Edwin D. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clutterbuck, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shelton, all of Washington. Bridge was played and Mr. Philip Herman and Mrs. Lee L. Townsend carried off high score honors.

Mrs. E. A. Barnes and Miss Evelyn Eckloff have returned from an extended trip in the West Indies, where they have been cruising for several weeks.

Mrs. Norman Wootton was hostess to the Two-Four Bridge Club on Monday. Mrs. C. Beers carried off first prize honors, Mrs. Walter Oliver second place prize; Mrs. Audrey Kiggins, third prize, and Mrs Richard D. James was awarded the consolation. Mrs. Robert Langley will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Miss Bertha Shaw has returned to her duties at the Silver Spring Postoffice after spending a short time with friends at Mount Ida, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Russell and children have returned from a motor trip to Cambridge, Md.

Miss Ann Fenwick has returned to her home in Baltimore, after passing some time here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cissel.

Dr. and Mrs. Howell Forsyth had as their recent house guests Mrs. Forsyth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. George Mason, of Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. Randolph Belfield has returned from a short stay at Richmond.

Miss May Louise Wood is at her home here after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Earl Wood, at Boyds, Md.

Mr. E. M. Sanford has returned to his home here following an absence of ten weeks spent in Pittsburgh where he was engaged in examining national banks.

Mrs. Walter Oliver has as her house guest Mrs. Harry Barrows, of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Howlett had as their recent guests Mrs. Howlett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Florence, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slater have returned from a four-day stay in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where Mr. Slater spent his time hunting game.

Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Milliken are at their home after a short absence spent at Germantown, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Milliken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Waters.

Mr. Charles Poole and Mr. John Smith have returned from a motor trip to Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burrell had as dinner guests at their home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Risdon, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson. Other guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hobbs and Miss Eleanor Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leak, of College Park, motored to Richmond, Va., recently, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Viola Saunders and her daughter, Miss Reggy Saunders, have returned to their home in New York City.

Arlington County

Mrs. Blanche Foote was hostess to the Creative Arts Club, of Arlington County, and their guests at a charmingly appointed tea at the New Idea Country Club Sunday afternoon. Several guest artists contributed to the musical program. Miss Esther Balser entertained with several piano selections, and Miss Georgia Whitehurst, of New York and Washington, sponsored by Miss Peggy Kearney, the club's secretary, sang several solos, including "Whispering Hope" and "The Desert Song." She was accompanied by Mrs. Sadie Catherine Coles, the club's president. Miss Virginia Harrison, who is well known in the club for her clever recitations, also contributed to the program, which was concluded with a talk by Mr. Harrry Felows, county board member.

Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, of Ashton Heights, entertained the club, of which she is a member, on Friday afternoon at a bridge luncheon. Among the guests were Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. John A. Boston, Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, William Friess and Mrs. P. M. Chichester.

A reception party was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Feltman, of Clarendon, in honor of their son's marriage, Ralph L. Feltman and Miss Ruth Wall, of Cherrydale. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers. Mrs. A. H. Feltman, mother of the bridegroom, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. A. Grigby and aunt.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grigby, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sonnenberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. George, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lessiler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. J. Sonnenberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellis, Miss Margaret Sincox, Mr. D. Boman, Mr. John Bishop, Miss Alger Sonnenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

On November 24 the Friday Nighters Dancing Club held a meeting at the Hammond-Banks Studio in Cherrydale. The club is under the direction of Miss Betty Hammond and Miss Isabell Banks, and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Janson. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janson, Miss Esther Connor, Miss Cecelia Couch, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Isabell Banks, Miss Beulah Topley, Miss Lena Massie, Miss Betty Hammond, Messrs. Carlin Muse, Wesley Williams, Vernon Stehman and Dewitt Stehman.

Mrs. Tom Brown, of Thrifton, who has been the guest of relatives in Oil City, Pa., has returned to her home.

House guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. S. H. Yorkdale, of Thrifton, are Mrs. Yorkdale's mother, Mrs. Carolyn V. Manch, of Ridgely, Md., her cousin, Mrs. Annie M. Harrison, of Detroit, Mich.

Their Thanksgiving guests were Mrs. Yorkdale's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hemmens, of Ridgely, Md.; Mr. Yorkdale's two brothers, Mr. Harold Yorkdale and Mr. Oliver Yorkdale, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. C. J. Koonse, of Halltown, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kirby, of Cherrydale. Mr. Edward M. Kirby was also a guest but has returned to Nashville, Tenn.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 5 and 6 of second section of this issue.

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Five New Films, Two Holdovers and All the Whites

MR. WHISTLER, MR. POLLOCK AND MOVIE STARS IN PERSON

By NELSON B. BELL

THE character of James McNeill Whistler, around whom Pauline Hopkins, Sarah Curry and A. E. Thomas, the authors of "Mr. Whistler," which opens a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, have written their romantic comedy, was perhaps the most colorful figure in the world of art during the nineteenth century—certainly the most spectacular American artist of that era.

His life story fairly bulges with interesting and fascinating episode and adventure. One incident in particular stands out with especial appeal to admirers of Whistler in Washington, because the subject around which this story is written is now to be found in this city.

It seems that Whistler's foremost patron and most ardent admirer was a Mr. Frederick Leyland, a retired shipping merchant of Liverpool, England. In an endeavor to satisfy the social ambitions of Mrs. Leyland, he purchased a house in the West Side of London, at 51 Prince's Gate, and decided to transform the interior into a kind of Italian palace.

He selected the leading architect of the day, and upon his recommendation, a Mr. Jeckyll, who then ranked first among London's interior decorators, was assigned to exercise his talents upon the details of decoration.

Jeckyll selected the dining room as the medium through which best to express the justification for his high rank among the followers of his profession. He erected new walls; he paneled the ceiling and from the four corners hung hand-wrought gas lamps. At a cost of a thousand pounds he procured a quantity of old Spanish leather which had hung for three centuries in an ancient English castle, where it was said to have been brought by Catherine of Aragon. It was ornamented with a series of small, richly colored flowers, and in itself was a masterpiece of art. He framed the painting, "La Princesse de Pays de la Porcelaine," by Whistler, for the mantelpiece. A most appropriate setting.

Whistler was commissioned to paint the panels for the huge staircase. He was displeased at the treatment Jeckyll had accorded his "La Princesse" and complained to Leyland that the flowers of the Spanish leather killed the pale tones of his painting.

* * * *

The otherwise astute Mr. Leyland, so the story goes, gave Whistler his permission to change the decorations to his taste without consulting the smugly complacent Mr. Jeckyll, thus demonstrating again that anybody is apt to make a mistake!

* * * *

WHISTLER experimented by giving the flowers a coat of gold paint, with dire results—results so dire, as a matter of fact, that they even confounded Whistler, So he immediately proceeded to remedy his mistake by painting out the leather! He convinced the Leylands that if left to his own resources he would restore harmony in the room, and with that assurance the Leylands left London.

Whistler, alone in the huge dining room with his own picture and his own ideas on decoration, and another man's handiwork, concluded that there was only one way to create harmony. The other man's work must be destroyed. He proceeded to remold the dining room to his heart's desire. The expensive leather furnished a delightful surface to work on. It tempted him.

Gradually, flamboyant peacocks spread over the whole room. Clouds of peacock feathers flew up to the ceiling and settled there. Whistler never worked so hard in his life. It was his first chance at decoration on the grand scale—and proved to be his last. He invited his friends to the house to view his masterpiece. Figures from all walks of life soon began dropping in to appraise what Whistler called "the loveliest thing you ever saw." He held receptions every afternoon for interested visitors. Unnoticed one day came Jeckyll. The shock seriously impaired his mind. He died in the madhouse.

* * * *

Many years later, Mr. Charles L. Freer, a devout admirer of Whistler, designed and bequeathed to Washington his famous gallery for American art, and so it comes about that here is housed, for the eyes of posterity, the peacock room in its entirety, just as it appeared in Prince's Gate Mansion, representing the artist's gratification of ideas on interior decoration, which led to subsequent tragedy and ultimate dismay!

* * * *

INTERESTING reminiscence, however, is not confined to the anecdotal record of the life of Whistler. The author of another play opening in the Capital tomorrow night has led a life not wholly devoid of incident.

One of the accusations hurled at Channing Pollock, author of "The House Beautiful," at the Belasco, by his critics is that he is an unsophisticated sentimentalist and that his plays, instead of being artificial and brilliant, reflect the life and thoughts of the everyday, commonplace person. This, Mr. Pollock takes as a great compliment. He has no desire to be indexed as a sophisticate, although if he desired he could claim the right to be known as one. Few people have crowded into a lifetime the many exciting experiences that have come to Channing Pollock.

Mr. Pollock is a native of this city. His father was Alexander L. Pollock, who was appointed consul general to San Salvador by President Cleveland. This projected the entire family into a locale seething with unrest and revolution. A yellow fever epidemic broke out during one of these revolutions and the consul sent his family to a plantation in the country for safety. Word was gotten to young Channing, then 15 years of age, that his father had contracted the disease, and so, without pausing to think of his own safety, he started out on the back of a donkey for the capital, many miles distant.

The youngster could not get by the line of fire and his father died in that epidemic.

* * * *

For one who has followed him, not once but twice, in more or less direct line of succession, it is a pleasure to recall that at 16 Channing Pollock was dramatic editor of The Washington Post. There is encouragement, too, in the thought that at about this time he won $500 as first prize for a short story he had written, although if history should repeat itself in this regard the present incumbent of the dramatic desk probably would not expend so noble a sum for tuition at Bethel Military Academy, as the youthful Pollock did!

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LATER, in New York, he found work on the Dramatic Mirror, then the largest theatrical publication in America. Following this, at 18, he wrote the dramatic column for a Washington afternoon paper.

Next he met a sea captain who invited him to take a trip on his tramp steamer and he became a sailor. Back in New York again, with little over a dollar in his pocket, Pollock began looking for work. After a job as stevedore on the Joy Line dock, a theatrical acquaintance sent Pollock to the Ziegfeld office and he became press agent and advance publicity man for Anna Held, famous stage beauty of that period.

Thus began the theatrical affiliations that later brought him in close association with William A. Brady and the Shuberts.

Channing Pollock has written 30 plays, 10 of which were musical comedies. He has written two Ziegfeld "Follies," fifteen one-act plays, 200 songs, has worked in the scenario departments of several motion picture companies, has produced his own plays, notably "Moneypenny," and once published a magazine of his own, "The Show."

His dramatic success of eight years ago, "The Fool," has been translated into seventeen languages. He wrote "The Enemy" in the Monastery of St. Peter, in Salzburg, right after the war. He lived among the monks for five months.

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"The House Beautiful" is an autobiographical account of his own house at Shoreham, Long Island. It grew as he describes the house in the play and many of that play's lines were first uttered by his wife or himself during the early stages of its building.

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THE presence in person this week on the stages of local motion picture theaters of two former screen players serves as a reminder that the "personal appearance" tours of so many celluloid celebrities are not merely the manifestation of an ephemeral fad, but the means of serving a

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

George Bancroft, Juliette Compton in "Rich Man's Folly"
—Palace.

Scene From the "Dreyfus Case"
—Metropolitan.

Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde"
—Earle.

Mary Kornman in "Are These Our Children?"—RKO-Keith's.

Mary Nolan in "X Marks the Spot"
—Fox.

JEAN HARLOW, JACK PEPPER AND ALICE WHITE AT EARLE

Alice White, celebrated Hollywood blonde star, in person, and "Platinum Blonde," a delightful comedy, with Jean Harlow, Loretta Young and Robert Williams, are the stage and screen attractions featured in the "blonde week" show now being presented at Warner Bros. Earle Theater.

Alice White, the vivacious white flame of the screen, will regale her Washington admirers with a waltz and a tango, danced with her partner, William Moffa, and she will sing two songs, "I Can't Help Loving You" and "You Great Big Brute," the latter with her own marimba band, composed of the Padillas from Guatemala.

"Platinum Blonde," the screen attraction, concerns Robert Williams, a careless reporter, who marries Jean Harlow, a beautiful heiress. Immediately she goes about patterning Williams after the polished fashion plates she escaped when she married him. And Williams, who never wore a pair of garters before he was married and reveled in the informal life of the "fourth estate," doesn't like the pink teas, the stiff receptions, his stiff valet and his stiff shirt. Screams, shouts and laughter in abundance are promised in this highly seasoned laugh provoker.

A cast of stellar proportions includes Loretta Young, Donald Dillaway, Louise Closser Hale, Reginald Owen, Edmund Breese, Claude Allister, Walter Catlett and Halliwell Hobbs.

Short subjects, prelude by the Earle Orchestra and the Graham McNamee Talking News complete the program.

Columbia Pictures has tried an interesting and novel experiment in casting two definite types in roles which seem at first to be almost the exact opposites of their own personalities.

Loretta Young and Jean Harlow, who work together for the first time in "Platinum Blonde," represent two extreme types of modern beauty.

Loretta is the calm poised, tranquil type, whose beauty is best described as flower-like. It has an emotional quality seldom equaled among the favorites of the screen.

Jean Harlow, on the other hand, is a spectacular beauty, flashing, brilliant, devastating. Hers is a moody kind of loveliness, a type that dazzles and demands attention.

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "sob sister" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

WIDE VARIETY THIS WEEK ON FOX PROGRAM

The Fox Theater film attraction this week is "X Marks the Spot," a thrilling newspaper drama. Co-featured in the cast are Lew Cody as the newspaper editor; Wallace Ford as the columnist; Sally Blane, secretary to Lew Cody; Mary Nolan, the beautiful show girl, and Fred Kohler as the heavy.

The story is that of a blase young newspaper man who is suspected of the shooting of a Broadway play-girl. The circumstantial evidence is all against him, and when he finally succeeds in identifying the guilty man his code of ethics prevents him from turning in the facts. A strong love theme has been woven into the story, which was written by Warren B. Duff and Gordon Kahn and directed by Eric C. Kenton.

Heading the stage bill is the famous comedienne of "Happy Days," "Movietone Follies," "Sunny Side Up" and many other Fox pictures, Marjorie White, in a clever skit.

Fanchon and Marco are presenting their "Five Races" idea with Frank Jenks, clowning comic; the Adams Sisters, Chief Clearsky and the Kanazawa Troupe.

Les Stevens and the Diplomats are contributing another of their increasingly popular overtures.

Fox Movietone News and another episode of the "Galloping Ghost" serial complete the bill.

John Hyams, father of Leila Hyams, popular screen star, has an important role in "X Marks the Spot."

He will be seen as the foreman of the jury which decides the fate of "Riggs," notorious gangster and killer. At the verdict of "guilty" the gangster seizes the foreman of the jury, presses a gun against his side, backs him into an adjoining room and threatens to take his life unless certain of his demands are granted.

Mary Nolan, one of the screen's most beautiful blonde players, was a star in Germany before she appeared in a picture in America. She appeared in a number of silent productions on the continent for the UFA Co. of Germany a few years ago.

After her appearance in the "Follies" Miss Nolan was offered the contract abroad. When it was finished she returned to the United States and was signed by one of the major producing organizations.

Pajamas.

For the women who travel, heavy satin pajamas are the answer to the question of what to wear during long days on the train.

JUBILEE WEEK HAS BANCROFT IN TENSE PLAY

Under the title of "Jubilee Week," in its preholiday festival of hits, Loew's Palace brings George Bancroft's latest starring success, "Rich Man's Folly," to its screen this week.

In this production the mighty Bancroft is seen in what is said to be a low down on the higher ups. Frances Dee, the late Robert Ames and Juliette Compton are seen in the leading supporting roles, with Bancroft as the gentleman who could buy everything but love.

On the Palace stage Loew's Vaudeville Revue, composed of six Loew acts, is to be seen. Among this aggregation are auch names as Buster Shaver and his "Tiny Town Revue," Red Donahue, the Three Brown Buddies and other acts.

Rehearsals for the enacting of roles in motion pictures daily are growing more important in Hollywood, and leading producers and directors say that in the near future rehearsals for film productions will be accorded the same time and attention as now devoted to rehearsals for stage plays.

Paramount already has adopted the "rehearse before camera work" program and every picture made in the company's Hollywood studios is carefully rehearsed both before and during production so that each player will know his role so well as to give it his best interpretation.

Screen tests, wardrobe fittings and other interrupting factors are not allowed to interfere with rehearsals.

The first rehearsals for "Rich Man's Folly" were held on a transcontinental train running from Los Angeles to Boston, Mass., a five-day trip. George Bancroft, the star, David Durand, who plays the role of Bancroft's son, and Guy Oliver, veteran character actor, rehearsed every scene that was to be made in Boston.

When camera work was started in the Fore River shipyards of the Bethlehem Company at Quincy, near Boston, John Cromwell, the director, found that his players knew every word of their lines and not a minute of time was lost. All of the work in the shipyards was outdoors, with a bright sun necessary for camera work, and as Boston was blessed with only brief periods of sunshine during the week the unit was working there it was fortunate that Cromwell found his players ready to work before the camera within a minute or two after the sun came out.

To Be Filmed.

"Cloudy, With Showers," Thomas Mitchell's comedy hit of the current Broadway season, has been purchased by Paramount.

Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "The Champ"
—Columbia.

Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein"
—Rialto.

WORLD-FAMOUS CASE ADAPTED TO THE FILMS

The true and human story of the degradation and torture suffered by an innocent man through gross injustice is told in "The Dreyfus Case," the picture now at Warner Bros.. Metropolitan Theater.

The name of Alfred Dreyfus echoed around the world for years in one of the most celebrated trials in history. The story of his amazing case, his years on Devil's Island and the love for his wife and children that kept alive in him the determination to prove his innocence and reinstate his honor has been told in hundreds of books and articles, but this is the first time the story has been used on the screen.

"The Dreyfus Case" accents the exquisite love story that, while it did not break into the headlines as did the stories of Dreyfus' arrest, trial, retrial and finally his rehabilitation, nevertheless was an important factor in the twelve-year fight to prove his innocence.

Leading figures in the amazing story of Dreyfus included such famous people as Emile Zola, Georges Clemenceau, Bertillion, Col. Picquart, Gen. Mercier, Maj. Paty du Clam, Boisdeffre, Labori, Mathieu Dreyfus, and the real traitor Maj. Esterhazy.

A great cast, headed by the famous English actor, Cedric Hardwicke, and Beatrix Thomson, vividly portray the characters in this amazing drama.

Lillian Roth, musical comedy and vaudeville star, will be seen in a novelty song reel, "Puff Your Blues Away," and Paramount Sound Newsreel will round out the program.

While Cedric Hardwicke, the celebrated English actor, was portraying for the screen the role of the great martyr, Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, in "The Dreyfus Case," he was also playing the role of Edward Moulton-Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on the stage of the Queen's Theater in London.

Despite the fact that Hardwicke has become famous as an interpreter of elderly roles, his birth, at Stourbridge, Worcestershire, occurred only 36 years ago, so he has plenty of time to grow old enough to make a reputation in the youthful parts favored by most stage stars when they have reached middle age.

In his make-up for the film Hardwicke looks so like the original Dreyfus that, examining a portrait of each man and comparing them, it is difficult to distinguish one from the other. But though Hardwicke believes in realism in respect to appearance and form, he prefers a slight exaggeration in the active expression of the actor's art.

Stars in New York.

The change in the line-up at Paramount's New York studio changed rapidly last week, with William Boyd, Regis Toomey and Pauline Frederick arriving from Hollywood and Irving Pichel returning to the Coast. Boyd will appear with Claudette Colbert and Lilyan Tashman in "Confession." Toomey is in town for a long-delayed vacation, while Miss Frederick will work with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen in "Wayward." Pichel's next Hollywood role will be with Miriam Hopkins.

COLUMBIA HAS BEERY-COOPER SECOND WEEK

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper remain a second week at Loew's Columbia in their latest starring production, "The Champ."

A tale of a father's love for his son in the grime of a Mexican saloon, "The Champ" depicts the struggle of Beery, as the father, against gambling and liquor while attempting a comeback to the ring in order that the child might have every advantage in life.

Washington critics and public have acclaimed this production as the outstanding achievement in the careers of these two very fine actors.

A selected series of short subjects round out the Columbia program.

Interesting details of life in Tia Juana and other quaint border towns figure in "The Champ." Many scenes were actually filmed in Mexican border locales, including the famous hotel and race track at Agua Caliente.

King Vidor, who directed the production, passed weeks with "Red" Golden, his assistant, in border towns gathering authentic detail. A complete replica of a border town street was built near the studios for the picture, in addition to scenes actually taken on the spot.

Such famous resorts as "The Blue Fox" or "Zorra Azul," "The Tunnel," "Paul and Alex's," "Goldie's San Francisco Cafe," and other places well known to tourists, are seen in the colorful location scenes of the picture.

WEIRD DRAMA EARNS THIRD RIALTO WEEK

The third big week of "Frankenstein," at the Rialto Theater, is on, with crowds besieging the theater for a look at this unusual, uncanny and unbelievable thriller. It is being hailed as the successor and at the same time the successor of "Dracula."

James Whale, who did "Waterloo Bridge," directed the picture for Universal Pictures, and the splendid cast includes Boris Karloff, Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, Frederic Kerr, Dwight Frye and John Boles.

As is well known, the story of "Frankenstein" was written in 1816-1818 by Mrs. Mary Wollstonescraft Shelley, the first leader of the feminist movement and wife of the great English poet. As a novel, it preceded the mysteries of Edgar Allan Poe.

In addition, the Rialto offers a short screen comedy, the Universal News and selected short subjects.

It is always interesting to know what a director thinks of a big motion picture after he has finished it, seen it pass through the film cutting-room and go out to the screens of the land for audience reception.

Of "Frankenstein," James Whale, the English director, says:

"Making 'Frankenstein' was the most interesting job I ever tackled. Because it presented problems seldom encountered in pictures. First, the story, being a curious affair, possessed a logic of its own. Its course of events at first seemed completely out of reason; yet, on closer study, I found that considering the atmosphere, the background, the eerie quality of the entire continuity, the things that happened were logical to the theme.

"Once I accepted these matters, the character of Frankenstein took my attention. He was, at first glance, a maniac. But, no, a closer study here found him to be intensely sane. And that's the way Colin Clive has played him."

WHAT ARE THE YOUTHS ABOUT THESE NIGHTS?

"Are These Our Children," pronounced by Radio Pictures as being its outstanding production for 1931, as was its "Cimarron" for 1930, is the current attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater.

This drama in its stark realism is portrayed, in all of its principal roles, by an exceptionally talented cast of youthful players. These include Eric Linden, of New York Theater Guild fame; Rochelle Hudson, Arline Judge, Roberta Gale, Mary Korman, Ben Alexander, Robert Quirk and Billy Butts. Of the older "troupers" in the picture Beryl Mercer stands out in the supporting cast.

The picture was directed by Wesley Ruggles, from an original story by himself, and was adapted to the screen by Howard Estabrook. This notable pair was responsible for "Cimarron."

Other features on the current RKO-Keith program include a Clark and McCullough two-reel comedy, "A Melon Drama;" a Tom and Jerry cartoon and the Pathe News.

Girls under 18 shouldn't get drunk, but necking in parked automobiles is permitted from 14 up.

Eighteen lets a girl get "pickled" at a party or with her boy friend in a car. A younger girl's too ignorant!

Marriage? Oh, it's all right, perhaps, but it's so hard for a girl to find the right man. The older generation has so many divorces, it seems the only safe way is to shop around until you find one of the fellows who wears well and seems reliable.

These are a few startling facts revealed in a questionnaire given 120 high school girls who appear in RKO-Radio Pictures' powerful drama of modern youth, "Are These Our Children?"

The girls queried range in age from 14 to 20, and none graduated from high school earlier than the spring of 1931. Most of the questionnaires were from sophomores, juniors and seniors of the 1931-32 school year.

"Are These Our Children?" deals with youths of this age, some of the sort to be found in public dance halls and chop suey parlors, others whatever the "average" high school senior is. So Wesley Ruggles selected all his youthful "extras" from two sources—directly from high school and the Los Angeles dance halls and night clubs and chop suey parlors. Only high school children were selected from these places, and they were used in scenes dealing with the dance halls, night clubs and chop suey parlors of the story.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN — Cedric Hardwicke in "The Dreyfus Case;" Lillian Roth in "Puff Your Blues Away," a short subject; Paramount Sound News and house features.

RKO-KEITH'S—Eric Linden, Mary Kornman and Ben Alexander in "Are These Our Children?" Clark and McCullough in "A Melon Drama;" Tom and Jerry cartoon comedy and RKO-Pathe News.

FOX—Lew Cody, Sally Blane and Mary Nolan in "X Marks the Spot" (screen). Fanchon and Marco's "Five Races" and Marjorie White in person (stage). Les Stevens and The Diplomats and Fox Movietone News.

PALACE—George Bancroft in "Rich Man's Folly" (screen). Loew's Vaudeville Revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Jean Harlow and Loretta Young in "Platinum Blonde" (screen). Jack Pepper headlining the vaudeville and Alice White in person (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

COLUMBIA—Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Champ," Charlie Chase comedy and Paramount Sound News. Second week.

RIALTO—Colin Clive, Mae Clarke and John Boles in "Frankenstein;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee. Third week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Chester Morris in "Corsair," and Nicola, man of mystery on the stage.

FOX—John Boles and Linda Watkins in "Good Sport" and Fanchon and Marco's "Art Gallery" Idea.

EARLE—Marilyn Miller in "Her Majesty Love," and Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, in person.

COLUMBIA—John Gilbert in "The Big Parade," with sound.

RIALTO—Sidney Fox and Frances Dee in "Nice Women."

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix in "Secret Service."

METROPOLITAN—Billie Dove in "The Age for Love."

Once Again the Theater Lights Flash in Full Force

THE STORY OF NOTED ETCHER TOLD IN PLAY

Washingtonians will have an opportunity of seeing one of the pre-Broadway performances of the Laurence Rivers production of "Mr. Whistler," by Pauline Hopkins, Sarah Curry and A. E. Thomas, which comes to the National Theater during the week beginning tomorrow night.

The play derives its name from its principal character, James McNeill Whistler, the American etcher and painter, a stormy petrel in the London artistic circles of the Victorian period. The artist is represented at the age of 40, when recognition was about to smile upon him.

The character of "Jimmie" Whistler affords the dramatists material for a broad scope in their writing. He can be shown running the gamut from adversity and contempt, to recognition and acclaim. The scenes of the play are laid in his studio on the Thames Embankment in London. Here, surrounded by adoring admirers, he spouted forth his venom and contumely on critics of dubious qualifications who sought to attract attention to themselves by attacking him.

Whistler's confidence in his ultimate success and the complete routing of his maligners was a decided characteristic of this great artist. He bore his vicissitudes in a manner comparable to the famous Beau Brummel.

Whistler (though his treatment of them never warranted it) had many loyal, devoted friends. Their devotion was accounted for in their appraisal and recognition of the genius in their midst. Outstanding among his devoted and adoring followers was the model, Jo. The play covers a period during the time Jo was his principal model.

Where genius is rampant we can look for no reason, and Whistler exemplifies this philosophy. He was centered in his art and in himself and nothing and no one else were of special significance or importance.

This character, the life he led, as represented in the forthcoming production of "Mr. Whistler," affords theatergoers an intimate insight in the life of an American, living in a foreign land where, through determination coupled with unique and unrivalled ability, he attained the highest rung on the ladder of his chosen profession—an artist of whom American posterity can feel proud.

Miriam Doyle in "Mr. Whistler"—National.

Mary Philips, James Bell, Joe McGarrity, in "The House Beautiful"—Belasco.

Mary Wigman, Danseuse, National, Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Rebecca Tarwater With National Symphony, Thursday, Dec. 10.

Doris Birmingham With "Jimmy Lake's Own Show"—Gayety.

JIMMIE'S OWN SHOW RECORD BREAKING HIT

"Jimmie Lake's Own Show," being brought to the Gayety Theater this afternoon by Jimmie Lake himself, is headed by that Gayety Theater favorite, Hap Freyer, who needs no introduction. Assisting Freyer is a cast of well-known burlesque artists who have been chosen by Mr. Lake for their all-around ability.

Nadja, the Russian sensation, heads the list of feminine stars, ably assisted by Doris Birmingham, Tereta Schaeffer, Joe and Ernestine, Gabby Fields, Al Ferris, Frank McConville, Nan Bryant, Boots Rush, and a large list of extra attractions booked especially for this week by Manager Lake, who always tries to make this a gala week for his Gayety Theater patrons.

Monday is Gift Nite; Wednesday, Auction Nite; Friday, Amateur Nite.

Jimmie Lake must have learned plenty about the gay art of putting on a good show judging from advance reports on his own offering. In the first place, Jimmie has picked himself the Russian sensation, Nadja, as standard bearer in his cast and her singing and dancing is said to be enough for a whole show in itself.

WIGMAN WILL APPEAR HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Mary Wigman, sensational exponent of German "expressionism" in the dance and, since Anna Pavlowa's passing, the world's outstanding dance figure of today, makes her only Washington appearance of the 1931-32 season in recital at the National Theater next Friday afternoon, December 11, at 4:30 o'clock.

This season, Miss Wigman is giving a dance program that appears to be entirely new and different from the program she gave here last year. The first part of her program consists of six dances from the cycle called "Sacrifice": Song of the Sword, Dance for the Sun, Death Call, Dance for the Earth, Lament and Dance Unto Death.

After a fifteen-minute intermission, Miss Wigman will resume her program with a suite of four numbers based on Spanish songs and rhythms. These four dances are Cancion, Allegro airoso, A la Polonaise, and Rondo. Once again she will be accompanied on the battery of musical instruments by Hanns Hastings, while Gretl Curth will handle the percussion instruments.

POLLOCK PLAY OFFERING FOR BELASCO WEEK

Tomorrow night, the Crosby Gaige production of Channing Pollock's dramatic success, "The House Beautiful," will open for a week's engagement at the Belasco Theater, under the auspices of the Professional Players.

The Apollo Theater, New York, cast with Mary Phillips and James Bell in the stellar roles and a fine acting company including Raymond Walburn, Roy Gordon, Jane Seymour, Lionel Stander, Virginia Curley, Helen Namur, Sidney Riggs, Gladys Thornton and Joe McGarrity, will be seen in the local presentation.

"The House Beautiful" chiefly concerns Archie and Jennifer Davis, two newlyweds. They have just bought five lots in West Hills, N. J., and are having quite a struggle to pay for them, as he is making only $40 a week as a bond salesman, and she $18 as an office clerk. The young wife always wanted a home in the country, and, in their imaginations, they plan the house they are going to build, and as they visualize their dream, the building itself actually goes up around them.

In course of time, the house is finished. It is a battle to pay for it and a battle to maintain it. It is not a gorgeous affair, but to the happy, contented couple, it is their castle and they meet heartaches and disappointments with a smile. There is a never-ending interest in the drama connected with the lives of Jennifer and Archcie that will hold the attention of the auditor to the very end.

The scenic production and effects were designed by Jo Mielziner, who originated the sets for "Strange Interlude," "Street Scene," "The Affairs of Anatol" and other successes, including "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The entire production was directed by Worthington Miner, who directed "Up Pops the Devil" and "Five Star Final."

Matinees, Thursday and Saturday.

MARJORIE WHITE, vivacious young singing comedienne, seen in many Fox films, who appears in person at the Fox Theater this week as a special added attraction.

ALICE WHITE, former "flapper" idol of the younger movie-going set, who this week will make her first local appearance in person at the Warner Bros.' Earle.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Sweetness and laughter are the guide lines of Broadway playwrights since audiences are showing unusual preference for the cheering shows.

Of the 25 attractions, musical and dramatic, current, only 3 are what could be called serious entertainment. The other 22 are light, frivilous, romantic and humorous types.

More than a score of serious plays have come upon Broadway this fall, and all but two found themselves shunned. These are O'Neill's murder-filled "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "Two Seconds," a shock melodrama of what passes through a condemned man's mind during those last two seconds he is sitting in the electric chair.

THE third drama, appealing to those of a serious mind, is a holdover from last season, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Incidentally, Katherine Cornell reports that there will not be a second company of this, as she wants to play the Elizabeth Barrett Browning role herself on tour.

THIS was an inactive week in the theater, due, of course, to managers' disinclination to open new shows during the holiday season.

The single opening of note was John Van Druten's new comedy, "After All." The author is a young English professor who has had two previous plays in this country, one being "Young Woodley," and the other "Diversion."

THE two productions of "Hamlet" have departed from Broadway, and it should be recorded that insofar as business was concerned, the modernistic production won out over the purist.

Norman Bel Geddes' revisions of the drama to give it more of a modern aspect brought condemnation from college professors, who advised their students that the correct and orthodox production was the one staged by Fritz Leiber and William Faversham.

A humorous point of the controversy came in the final week of the two shows when a Yale University professor lauded the Bel Geddes modernistic ideas. Wherewith, professors in smaller schools retracted their criticisms and suggested to their students that perhaps, after all, it would be a good idea for them to see the new version. The Bel Geddes show sold out to standing room throughout its last week.

William A. Brady, who began his fortune by managing prize fighters, is reviving Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" for a series of special matinees. Jessie Royce Landis, Lee Patrick, Joanna Roos and Peg Entwistle are the little women.

MARY ELLIS and Basil Sydney, who gave up their plan to bring "Cherries Are Ripe" to town, have found a new vehicle. It is a Hungarian comedy called "The Jewel Robbery."

Diana Wynyard, the English actress, arrived from London this week. She has the leading role in that new Ben Levy play, "The Devil Passes." Basil Rathbone and Mary Nash, who played together in "The Command to Love," also are in the cast.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, now playing at the Avon Theater, New York, will be seen at the National Theater in her new vehicle, "The Wives of Henry VIII," for a limited engagement on Sunday and Monday evenings, December 13 and 14.

Miss Skinner, who is both author and performer, has made the most of the excellent material she has chosen to work with. She picks her incidents wisely, selects them so that they have variety, portraying the one big moment in the life of each of the six queens of Henry VIII.

NEVER before in the history of the theater has there been so much enthusiasm manifest as there is over the Nation-wide tour of Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in William Shakespeare's popular comedy, "The Merchant of Venice."

As soon as it was announced that these greatly beloved stars were coming here to the National Theater for five days beginning Tuesday night, December 15, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, mail orders began pouring into the boxoffice.

The return of Maude Adams to the stage, after a retirement of thirteen years, proves that the people of this country do not forget those whom they love and honor. That unexpected return focused the attention of the country upon this remarkable tour and Otis Skinner, dean of the American stage, has been accorded his share of the extraordinary ovation.

In this production of "The Merchant of Venice," Miss Adams assumes a famous Shakespearean role that she has never before played, although she has been heretofore seen as Rosalind, Juliet and Viola. Now she is to be seen as the gay, witty brilliant and highly intellectual Portia; a more mature character and the first of the modern women. Otis Skinner returns to a role that he first played with Modjeska. His Shylock has long been an outstanding impersonation in his repertoire.

In the splendid cast are Jerome Lawler, Charles Francis, Barry O'Neill, David Stone, Joseph Curtin, Martin Burton, Audrey Ridgewell, Cynthia Blake, Louis Polan, Alf Helton and many others.

Special music has been arranged from Italian sources by Theodore Zarkevich and Paul Tietjens. The scenery was designed by Herbert Moore, working with J. Monroe Hewlett.

THE smiling, rotund, suave and exotic Balieff, with his hilarious, swift-moving, colorful entertainment, "Chauve Souris," will be the attraction at the Shubert-Belasco Theater for the week of December 14.

It is almost a quarter of a century since the genial Balieff gathered around him a few confreres and founded what is today considered the most unique entertainment in the world, "Chauve Souris," a rapid whirlwind of diversified features—musical, dramatic, dancing—all blended into an expression of artistic worth, with the urbane Balieff as the presiding genius of the exhibition beaming his infectious smiles upon the various numbers as he introduces them in a mutilated exposition of the English language that is inimitably quaint and hilariously clever.

This season he has introduced a novelty in the construction of his program by presenting an all-English company headed by George Hayes and Mario Ault, in the sensational feature, "The Queen of Spades."

The balance of the program contains fourteen features absolutely new to this country; all of which are promised to be the equal of his former programs.

AS the attraction following his own show at the Gayety Theater, Jimmy Lake announces "Ginger Girls" for one week, beginning with matinee performance on Sunday, December 13.

The principal comic in this Columbia organization is Benny (Wop) Moore, costarred with Billie Holmes. The large feminine contingent is led by Bee Cunningham.

One of the outstanding features of this offering is said to be a chorus of lively beauties who add greatly to the pleasure of the performance.

Postponement.

Postponement of the lecture-recital of Wagner's opera, "Parsifal" by the distinguished conductor and pianist, Dr. Walter Damrosch, has been announced by the Community Institute of Washington.

Dr. Damrosch was to have appeared Monday evening December 7, at Constitution Hall, as an extra event in the season's institute course.

It is hoped that his engagements will permit him to appear in this recital during Holy Week, as it is felt that Holy Week will be a particularly significant time to present Richard Wagner's famous version of the Holy Grail.

KINDLER WILL ADD NOVELTY FOR KIDDIES

Although the schedule of the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., Hans Kindler, conductor, calls for but a single concert during the current week—the orchestra's second children's concert at Central High School Auditorium next Thursday afternoon, December 10, at 4 o'clock—next week—will be one of the busiest the orchestra will face this, its first season with one Sunday, one symphony and one children's concert within the period of seven days.

Conductor Kindler offers a definite touch of novelty and surprise in his second children's concert in the form of four Tennessee mountain songs by the Tarwater Sisters—Penelope and Rebecca—whose repertoire recently fascinated Conductor Kindler while a dinner guest at the King-Smith Studio School here, where both girls are students. An invitation to sing at a children's concert was accepted by the girls, who will give "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Come, My Love," "All God's Chillun Got Shoes" and "Turnip Greens" as the fourth number of Thursday's concert.

This concert will open with the overture to Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," which will be followed by an interesting short discussion of the woodwinds and the part they play in the orchestra, with their function demonstrated by Mr. Kindler and the orchestra in the playing of Jarnefeldt's "Preludium." Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" will be delightful numbers to follow, with the audience singing Stephen Foster's "Old Kentucky Home" to an orchestra accompaniment. The program will close with Schubert's "Marche Militaire."

Philharmonic.

Arturo Toscanini, the Italian conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, who has more than 100 operas and nobody knows how many orchestral scores complete and available in his memory, will conduct in Washington identically the same program as heralded his return to this country in Carnegie Hall, New York, Thanksgiving night. The same program was repeated in the metropolis Friday, November 27.

The soloist, Adolf Busch, who had his New York debut Thanksgiving night, has his Washington debut at the concert a week from Tuesday. He will play the "Concerto in A minor" by Bach and "Concerto in D major" by Beethoven.

Makes Debut.

Maurice Marechal, a violoncellist of Paris, France, who has won wide renown abroad, makes his Washington debut Wednesday morning in a joint recital with Paul Kochanski, popular Polish violinist, under the auspices of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, at the Mayflower Hotel, at 11:15 a. m., in the ballroom.

"TINY TOWN" is peopled with these diminutive artists, as you will learn when you see the "Tiny Town Revue" on the stage of Loew's Palace the current week.

MR. WHISTLER

Continued from Page 1.

very real and very valuable economic, as well as entertainment, purpose.

Stars of the cinema do not appear in person in the theaters showing their shadow images primarily because they are victims of delusions of grandeur, nor yet because their managers believe them to be endowed with some special talent for diverting audiences. Usually the cause is one of a purely fiscal genesis.

When a screen luminary goes on tour to make stage appearances in the flesh, his salary becomes the burden of the house playing him as an attraction, instead of remaining a part of the studio overhead. The saving so effected very probably goes into the making of his next picture which, thus, eludes a possible shaving of the budget to take care of his contract stipend.

This at first might seem to place a cruel and unusual load upon the back of the struggling exhibitor, just managing to get along. Exactly the opposite, however, is generally the case. The public yearns with a longing that will not be denied to see what these movie stars really are like, face to face. It matters not at all whether the given star can sing or dance or even talk intelligently or intelligibly. The point is to get a good look at him, or her, or them. For this privilege the public will pay handsomely and in large numbers.

So it is that the studio saves money, the theater makes money and the fans satisfy a natural and an insistent curiosity. It is an arrangement that redounds to the benefit of all concerned.

* * * *

It is not at all necessary to the complete satisfaction of producer, exhibitor, star and fan that the artist on personal view shall possess all of the endowments known to the profession of Thespis. For him or her merely to be seen is enough. But, strange as it may seem, all of the stars with whom I have come in contact on their tours of personal appearances have revealed talents that the screen has never even intimated that they possessed. May their shadows never grow less nor their appearances less frequent!

Additional Theater News on Page 7.

AMUSEMENTS — PHOTOPLAYS.

3RD and FINAL WEEK
Greatest thriller OF THE DAY
E deS MELCHER STAR

FRANKENSTEIN
NOTE
THIS PICTURE CAN NOT BE SEEN in ANY OTHER THEATRE IN WASHINGTON THIS YEAR
RIALTO

AMUSEMENTS — PHOTOPLAYS.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
Celebrating! Blonde Week
The Blonde Blaze
ALICE WHITE
IN PERSON
Also
JACK PEPPER
And Other Acts
—On the Screen—
JEAN HARLOW
World's Most Unique Blonde in
"PLATINUM BLONDE"
With LORETTA YOUNG
DOORS OPEN 1:30

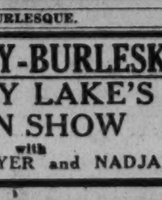
METROPOLITAN
NOW
The Real Facts of the Trial That Shook the World Revealed for the First Time
The DREYFUS CASE
With an All-Star Cast
—Selected Shorts—
LILLIAN ROTH in "Puff Your Blues Away"
Comedy News
DOORS OPEN 1:30

R-K-O KEITH'S
NOW
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"
A drama of young hearts aglow with the first fires of love, melting together like mad meteors in the sky.
Clark & McCullough—Pathe News
Coming RICHARD DIX in "SECRET SERVICE"

Loew's COLUMBIA
PRE-HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF HITS No. 1
WALLACE BEERY 2nd WEEK
JACKIE COOPER in "The CHAMP"
M-G-M PICTURE
Coming John Gilbert in "The Big Parade"

Loew's PALACE
PRE-HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF HITS No. 2
NOW PLAYING
GEORGE BANCROFT in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY"
with ROBERT AMES—FRANCES DEE
—STAGE—
Loew's VAUDEVILLE REVUE 4th EDITION
6 great vaudeville acts
Coming Friday MYSTERY WEEK The Great NICOLA On the Stage "The CORSAIR"
25¢ TO 1 P.M.

FOX NOW
"X MARKS the SPOT"
LES STEVENS
THE DIPLOMATS



MARJORIE WHITE IN PERSON
FAST STAGE SHOW

BURLESQUE.

GAYETY-BURLESK
JIMMY LAKE'S OWN SHOW
with HAP FREYER and NADJA

AMUSEMENTS — PLAYS. — AMUSEMENTS — PLAYS.

NATIONAL
MONDAY AND WEEK
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
NIGHTS: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c
TWO POPULAR-PRICE MATINEES
WED., 50c, 75c and $1. SAT., 50c, $1 and $1.50
LAURENCE RIVERS, INC.,
Presents
"MR. WHISTLER"

By Pauline Hopkins, Sarah Curry and A. E. Thomas
Play Staged by John Hayden
WITH THE FOLLOWING CAST:
Richard Hale — Miriam Doyle
Diantha Pattison — Donald Randolph
Reginald Carrington — Georgia Lee Hall
Charles Laite — J. Malcom Dunn
Joseph Crehan — Frank Hearn
Tracy Barrow — Bertha Belmore
David Andrada

NEXT SUN. & MON. EVES., DEC. 13th AND 14th
TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY, AT 8:50 P. M.
SEATS SELLING
Orch., $2.50
Bal., $2, $1.50 & $1
2nd Bal., 50c
James B. Pond presents
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in the novelty sensation of the season
THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII
Preceded by selections of Miss Skinner's Character Sketches
"Few crowded stages are better worth watching than that on which she walks alone."
—Richard Lockridge, The Sun.

5 DAYS ONLY BEG. TUES. DECEMBER 15th MAIL ORDERS NOW
BOX OFFICE SALE THURS., DEC. 10th, AT 9 A. M.
Nights and Sat. Mat.: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets
MAUDE ADAMS and OTIS SKINNER in
WM. SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY
"The Merchant of Venice"
Under the Management of ERLANGER PRODUCTIONS, Inc.

COSMOPOLITAN GRAND OPERA CO.
NATIONAL THEATRE, Washington, D. C.
Week Commencing Monday, January 4th, 1932.
MONDAY (Evening) .... JAN. 4—RIGOLETTO (In Italian)
TUESDAY (Evening) .... " 5—IL TROVATORE (In Italian)
WEDNESDAY (Matinee) .... " 6—ROMEO & JULIET (In French)
WEDNESDAY (Eve.) (Double Bill) " 6 HANSEL & GRETEL (In German) / PAGLIACCI (In Italian)
THURSDAY (Evening) .... " 7—FAUST (In French)
FRIDAY (Evening) .... " 8—CARMEN (In French)
SATURDAY (Mat.) (Double Bill) " 9 HANSEL & GRETEL (In English) / PAGLIACCI (In Italian)
SATURDAY (Evening) .... " 9—RIGOLETTO (In Italian)
MAESTRO JACQUES SAMOSSOUD, Conductor
Orchestra of 35—Chorus and Ballet of 40.
MANAGEMENT MRS. WILSON-GREENE.
Prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Orders accompanied by check may be mailed with self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G Street.

MONDAY At 8:30. Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2 to $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES At 2:30 Thurs. and Sat., 50c to $2.00.
The Professional Players-Crosby Gaige present

The Play Everybody's Talking About
CHANNING POLLOCK'S
Archie and Jennifer
Direct from N. Y., Phila., and Boston.
THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
GEORGE M. COHAN says: "Proves that there is still a public for clean, wholesome, entertaining plays."
By the author of "The Fool" and "The Enemy"
With MARY PHILIPS—JAMES BELL and APOLLO THEATRE CAST

CONCERTS. — CONCERTS.

The famous Italian conductor TOSCANINI will open the series of the
PHILHARMONIC—SYMPHONY
SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8—4:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter, conductors. Adolf Busch, violin soloist
Program—Mozart, symphony A major; Bach, violin concerto A minor; Franck, Redemption; Beethoven, violin concerto; Wagner, Overture Flying Dutchman.
Season Sale Closes Dec. 7—$9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00—T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt Co.

The World's Greatest
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
Dec. 10, 11, 12
Twice Daily, 3:30—8:30
MASONIC AUDITORIUM
13th and N. Y. Ave.
MATINEES—"Alice in Wonderland" $1.00, 75c, 50c.
EVENINGS—"The Rose and the Ring"—$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt Co.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
BARYTONE,
METROPOLITAN OPERA

Constitution Hall,
Mon., Dec. 14, 4:30
(IN PERSON)
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dis. 6493.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT
By the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Central High School, 13th & Clifton Sts.
THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 4 O'CLOCK
Tickets, 50c.
Now on sale Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

The Great MARY
WIGMAN
Germany's Greatest Woman Dancer
NATIONAL THEATER, FRI., Dec. 11, 4:30
Seats Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dis. 6493.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
SUNDAY CONCERT
December 13, 4 o'Clock.
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Boxes, $10.00
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

POST WANT ADS PAY

DARK FURS ARE BEING WORN TO OPERA

Face Needs Small Head, Soft Frame

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Of course you all know, my dears, that the choosing of a frock, a coat, a suit, or the simplest sports togs, is a matter of meditation and prayer. The old way of dashing out to buy any old rag has gone—thanks to the efforts of Fashun Crickets who spend miles of paper and gallons of ink to educate the careless out of such a frame of mind. And now, just when you reach the point of thinking careful selectivity of clothes is all there is to the fashion game, there comes along another angle! Two other angles, in fact, at our lovely extremities—our heads and our feet.

Head First.

And though I'm going to write you what Paris has to say about our heads. I'm not going to write about hats. The great subject of this epistle today is the hair! 'Cause, you see, attention paid to the buying of your costume isn't going to amount to a thing if you spoil the effect with a casual and unsuitable coiffure. The Parisian couturiers themselves are the first to admit that they just can't dress any woman properly and effectively if she hasn't met the mood of the costume and her own individual beauty in her coiffure. And who are we to question the great wisdom of these brilliant men and women whose whole lives have been spent in the quest and creation of beauty for women?

Even though the new hats aren't as revealing as the original Empress Eugenie ones of earlier in the season, they are still more revealing than is quite comfortable, and throw your profile, particularly your left profile into cruel relief. Cruel, that is, my deahs, if your hair doesn't play its full part in framing it attractively. At first glance, it seems as though curls and ringlets would be the answer—in fact, there was a tremendous influx of them early in the season. But the result was, with the unusual and elaborate hats that had to perch on them, too fancy, too much of a muchness. And besides, about then Paris discovered that to make the new hats, the new clothes and the newly inspired style trends look right, the best idea was to have the head and the face look as small as possible. So, alas for our ringlets! Out they went, and we now have to find ways to make our heads look small, and at the same time have a soft frame for our faces.

Windblown Bob.

One of the best new methods of doing this seemingly impossible task is by a windblown bob, that's windblown at the nape of the neck as well as around the face. A bob of this sort can be arranged in ever so many ways, it was found, ranging from sophisticated severity to girlish abandon, yet it never has the bunchy and frowsy look that Paris abhors. And another good thing is that the decree has gone forth that our foreheads shall be covered. It's a sad fact that only one in ever so many women have nice foreheads—and the faintest of lines, freckles or shinyness remove a forehead irrevocably from the category of "nice." The lightest of bangs, fringes, wee fish-hook curls veil the most up-to-date brows and soften and change the outline of the face.

And, as might be suspected, combs, clips, barrettes and ornamental hairpins have come forth in great quantities and very beautiful versions. Golden combs, set with pearls, coral or turquoise, for evening, of course, are very popular, indeed, not only for the way they keep the hair in order, but because of their own intrinsic beauty and crystal or carved shell combs do beautifully by way of variety.

But to Drop a Bit.

Here I've used up just about all my space without telling you about the things shoes are doing. For daytime they're getting a little more substantial without sacrificing any daintiness, but for the evening they're getting less and less. Baretoe sandals aren't new, but the ones seen about in the smartest places these nights are smaller and barer than ever. No foolin', if it wasn't for the fact that Miladi must have her high heel, there wouldn't be the least bit of use to wear a slipper at all. And the perfect pedicure is as important as the perfect coiffure. Just now the fad seems to be to paint the toenails exactly matching the dress and to wear a bejeweled ring on the left great toe!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Fashionable Women Use Thermometer Pin

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Freezing? Ask the girl friend. She will be able now to give you the temperature as well as the time of the day.

Utilitarian-minded jewelry designers in Paris have devised a new gadget for fashionable women—the thermometer pin. It is small. Sometimes it is set with jewels. Mostly it is plain, of a precious metal. But every pin includes in its design a tiny thermometer, reputed to be accurate. The pin is worn on the hat, or the coat lapel.

Coiffures Now Worn "Mingled"

Best Points of Bob, Shingle and Bingle Introduced in Hair Dress.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—One of the new coiffures introduced recently in London is called the "Mingle," it having the best points of the bob, the shingle and the bingle. It has a combination of curls and waves loose on the crown of the head and is held closely down on the sides and behind the ears. It features a tapering effect at the nape of the neck. Jeweled side combs are generally used to keep the waves in place.

Angora wool is used for decorating everything from the baby's bathrobe to mother's formal pajamas.

Some of the newest infant's robes of pale pink, blue or yellow are hand-made imported affairs edged with angora and trimmed with appliqued bunnies, kittens or little dogs.

A new lounging ensemble, also imported, has black Lyons velvet trousers and a sheer white silk blouse with embroidered motifs in white angora.

Picturesque Muffs Effective Purses

By MARY KNIGHT.

Paris, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Quite indispensable to the women of real charm today are the little picturesque muffs that take on themselves, as small as some of them are, the double duty of being muff and purse at the same time.

Vionnet has much such an object of real usefulness and joy of fur, gray caracul, say, as one of them, with a wide bar of silver running across the top that forms the opening of the purse. The hands slip in behind this through an extra fold of the fur. It may be carried either under the arm as a normal purse, or by means of having the fingers meet muff-fashion inside the back fold.

Patou combines brown suede with brown astrakhan, to make an envelope purse. The lower, and larger part of the bag is of the fur, while the top flap, as on an envolope, is of the suede.

Opera Tips

Highlights in costumes worn at the Metropolitan Opera so far this season include:

* * * *

A pale blue sheer velvet gown worn with a three-quarter ermine wrap. The wearer carried a pale pink chiffon 'kerchief in her hand.

* * * *

Many heavy white sheers worn by older women in place of flat crepes.

* * * *

A black chiffon gown, the skirt arranged in tiers, with a jacket of ermine collared in black lynx.

* * * *

White satin jacket costume, the latter short and wrapped and collared in mink.

* * * *

A pale blue chiffon dress embroidered in strass topped by a sable cape.

* * * *

Many dresses of black satin were worn including one in cired satin, with long svelte silhouette.

* * * *

An ensemble of white and gold brocade, the dress in a sheer metal in an indefinite design, the skirt trimmed with appliques of satin.

* * * *

A gray blue taffeta frock embroidered in gray silk motifs on the full skirt, and topped by a gray and silver brocade jacket collared in gray fox.

* * * *

A white crepe frock with cape of white coq feathers.

* * * *

The Schiaparelli costume with bellhop jacket of pink velvet over black velvet.

* * * *

Many lace dresses, obviously selected "to sit in," new exceptions being Goupy's with ruche border.

* * * *

Many wine velvet ensembles with long and shorter wraps. Also wine satin in various shades of deep red.

* * * *

Vionnet's white chiffon frock embroidered in graduated red bead circles.

* * * *

Many bustle types, representing period influences including satins in the Chanel manner.

* * * *

Only a few dresses with trains were seen, the general length being instep, and a number just touching at back.

* * * *

The smartest coiffures showed only a suspicion of a wave with the neatly curled roll encircling the back from ear to ear. Most unusual was the number of young women who had coiffures arranged in coronet braids.

Woman Is Expert On Plebiscites

Nations Planning Them Seek Aid of Sarah Wambaugh, of Bay State.

Cambridge, Mass. (A.P.).—Because she is a world authority on international plebiscites, Miss Sarah Wambaugh has been called to many countries.

Miss Wambaugh is technical adviser to governments on this subject. She interviews peasants and high officials alike in an effort to learn the sentiment in areas where plebiscites are held.

She recently returned from Carinthia, in Austria, where she participated in the tenth anniversary celebrating the vote which enabled the little state to retain the boundaries it has held since it was a Roman province. The Peruvian government sought her services in the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute.

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

At left—The two figures show, respectively, the "end of the day" dress in bright red Venise type lace, with very low back decolletage and long, tight sleeves, rhinestone double belt and pointed flounce. The second is a navy blue satin gown with seams outlined in white net ruffling touched with rhinestones.

A modification of a popular mode, interesting in its color, which is honey beige is shown in satin with belt and a loose decolletage of jet beads. The skirt is black velvet.

The short metal wrap next has the characteristic shirred sleeves and a collar of white ermine.

The wide shoulder silhouette in silvery blue metal lame with two tucks heading the skirt fullness is shown in the center group.

Seated at the table, the first figure is in white satin with big, black velvet flowers, the second shows a sling draped decolletage and matching fabric bracelets on a frock of old rose semisheer crepe, and the back view is a typical "nude" decolletage, with invisible shoulder straps on a black velvet gown.

The seated figure wears a youthful eggshell taffeta gown with panels of ruffles down the sides and back, and beaded net decolletage yoke. The many bracelets are typical.

Again of interesting color are the wraps in honey beige stiff velvet, one three-quarter length with collar of matching fur set on satin.

Pale Yellow Hue Is Worn At Premier

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—In the midst of preparing for the holidays and trying to round up some good looking clothes for them and for the balance of the season, we are diverted by the summery looking shop windows that fill us with longings to follow the sun South.

So energetically do we rush from season to season that our interest wanes in winter clothes about the time we should be most enthusiastic about them. This season especially when every woman is a law unto herself and wears what she likes within the liberal limits set by fashion. It is something to have gotten them out of uniform and out of black. Now a black clad figure spells distinction because it is the exception. Colors are used freely and are instrumental in uplifting our spirits and making our smart thoroughfares more worth looking at.

Every Eve's daughter of us read with avidity what was worn at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera and some of us were not surprised that white fur had been replaced by brown or dark furs. With white fur on black velvet being the mass interpretation of elegance, what can one expect? Black velvet remains firmly entrenched however. The difference in wraps other than the substitution of dark for light furs being that they are long instead of short.

With everybody wearing white satin what does the poor bride do but avoid white by selecting some of the so-called ice shades, those that just miss out on being white because of a pale greenish or bluish or pinkish cast.

Evening dresses tend to one extreme or another. Women are either seen dancing in the dark colors, brown, blue, red and purple, or they are seen dancing about in the palest pastels or white. Both extremes are produced in satins, in sheers or in velvet.

Pale yellow, a color seldom seen at night heretofore, caused a lot of scribbling among fashion reporters at the opera premier where it was seen on some very distinguished people. The great excitement of the night, however, was occasioned by the gay and giddy gloves worn in many cases instead of the conventional white glace. Pastel suedes, black suedes and some with strass lacings were worn by box holders who continue to wear them.

Decollette Bands Now Edged With Ruffles

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Backs are so important at formal occasions this winter that everything should be done to make them appear slender and graceful. The deep V decolletage outlined with a flat band of the same material as the dress, or with a band of trimming edged with ruffles or puffs will give the desired effect.

One black velvet dress had the band of black net edged with a quaint ruffle of the net enhanced with rhinestones. Two extra ruffles form the little sleeves.

Fashion Broadcast Soon by Television

Women in Remotest Villages May See Attire as Worn in Paris.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—With the development of television, women in the smallest and most remote towns will be introduced to the newest fashions as rapidly as any Parisian or New Yorker, says Elizabeth Hawes, young American designer who recently presented a fashion broadcast.

The broadcast, Miss Hawes explained, was more of an experiment to test the presentation of certain styles and colors than a showing of the latest models.

If television shows are to become an accepted service of the future, fashions will have to be translated into certain colors in the same way music is adapted for radio transmission, Miss Hawes found. Black and white are the best colors for television. Silver, black and white are best for backgrounds. Blue is black over television, red is dark gray and yellow is either white or extremely dark gray, depending on its intensity.

Tiny Fishermen's Hats Rakish Looking, Coming

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Those arrogant little hats with sweeping plumes that reflect the elegance of the long ago will be replaced at the winter resorts by tiny fishermen's hats—rakish and chic.

These bonnets, revealing more than half of the head, were first introduced at the French watering places by a little old woman who lives in the village of St. Tropez. They are made of loosely woven straw.

Special Wardrobes For Sea Journeys

Washable Golf Dresses in Collection for Sunny Winter Climes.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Seafaring fashions are the mode today, what with cruises on great ocean steamships selling from $50 to upward of $600 and taking one anywhere from 4 to 63 days to get some place or no place at all, and back again.

One shop is showing special wardrobes for these trips to sunny climes, such as Bermuda, the West Indies, or Old Mexico.

There are two-piece washable golf dresses with a soft Angora-like surface, divided bicycle skirts in new Cabana flannel, tennis frocks of corduroy cottons, and ever so many white flannel coats, double breasted, and dashing with that new military air. Evening gowns of crepe (a new rough, good-looking crepe) are as bright and varied in color as the tropical skies. Bathing suits are devastating—mostly hand-knit or deep-ribbed, very, very brief and nude in color.

Shoes in Beige and Blue.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A new sports costume is done in the popular shade of beige. The dress of silk mesh has a wide belt of bright blue kid, and the shoes are of beige trimmed with the same shade of blue.

Spring Hats to Mark Christmas in Capital

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The contrariness of the feminine nature is smartly emphasized this season in the fashions for every hour of the day. This trend is noticed particularly in the new evening wraps, for many an evening coat of fur, soft pelts and crisp, curly ones like astrakan has "contrary" sleeves in pagoda style in lame.

This contrary note is also seen in hats, for under the brims of many of the newest modes will be seen a "contrary" flange, which means, of course, an applique of some color not used anywhere else in the entire costume.

As the merry shoppers do their Christmas shopping early, they are greeted by alluring spring chapeaux in many of the smart windows, and Santa Claus has quite a number of spring hats on his list. The "spring" hats lend the sleeves most happily to the gayety of the Christmas season and are not as foolish as they seem. Many are of felt and velvet and grained silk and are simply faced with contrasting straw to give them a springy effect. This colored, pliable facing is becoming on the new brimmed hats and give the note of up-to-dateness necessary with even the most formal velvet calling costume.

These winter-time spring hats are made in many cases of panne velvet or silk with their straw and silk bindings. So far no straw hat, as such, has appeared in the halls of the truly smart, but even they will no doubt be with us when we gather for church or a morning stroll Christmas morning.

High Notes in Hats.

Lopped ribbons are to be and are in fact the high note of the hats of the moment and those of a few months from now. Brimmed hats seem to have come into their own and the looped trimming is placed on one side, the back or just back of the ear. Brimmed hats do not of necessity mean large hats. Most of the hats that will go Christmas and New Years calling are shallow of crown and have soft small brims which take unexpected dips and curves. Of course some of the brims turn back smartly against the crown but there is a general hue and cry for the more softening effects of the brim which shades the eyes and face. Hats are still worn slightly tilted to the side. There is a tendency, however, to do away with the hat that perches on one side of the back of the head.

Another characteristic of the new hats is their toque like quality, perhaps rather trying if it were not for the softening brim.

Coquettishly new are the tiny veils which come to the nose and are made of sheer tulle with only one motiff carefully placed where it will not come over the eye.

Little birds and quills jauntily placed set off the new hats when the loops of ribbon are not used. Some of the hats which tell of the coming of spring after the passing of the winter season, have flowers tucked away in the back or cleverly placed to hide the chignon of the woman who is letting her hair grow and finds it hard to keep every hair in place.

Worn by Mrs. Gann.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann had on at one of the balls a new costume of gold and cloth brocaded in black, and made on long lines with a slight train. With this she wore an antique jet chain and earrings and carried a huge curling gold colored feather fan. Her evening wrap is of black velvet lined in gold brocade and has a huge beige fur collar on it.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend is wearing a daytime costume of black velvet with a silver lace bodice. Her hat is of black velvet trimmed with silver and she wears a double fur scarf.

Miss Olga Craven, debutante daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas R. Craven, is wearing a girlish costume of grass green silver with a bustle effect of silver cloth. Miss Craven also has a smart sport dress with a yoke of plain brown and the upper part of the sleeves of brown jade.

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Sport Hints

By JANE EADS.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Fireman keep your shirt on. Swagger young women who go out for winter sports are literally raiding the market in search of red flannel undershirts.

They used to poke fun at granddad for wearing them, now they are cutting them down and making them over into smart little outdoor shirts for themselves.

New versions of the popular suede jackets in brown, black or cinnamon are lined throughout with white rabbit fur. Some red and brown jackets of suede, barely reach the waistline and are double-breasted.

Stocking caps and mittens are back in style. The new caps with matching wool scarfs are gaily striped in flashy colors adding a picturesque addition to the winter ensemble.

Striped sweaters are even more popular than they were last summer. They come in brown and white, maroon and white, or brown and yellow stripes with matching stocking cap.

Bright red mittens are vivid color notes with the new navy blue corduroy skiing and skating costumes.

The new raincoats are of a waterproof tweed fabric and are as dashing when the sun shines as they are protecting during a downpour.

A party dress for a debutante is made of white net brightened with pimento red silk embroidered dots. It has a lot of fluffy ruffles, a sash of red velvet, and red velvet ribbon outlining the armhole and tied in a bow at the shoulder tip. Tiny sleeves of net are puffed and edged with a ruffle.

Another adorable creation of filmy tulle is ruffled from waistline to heel. Though the decolletage is sophisticated because it is low, it is naive also because it is edged with a demure frill. The color is rosebud pink and the only trimming is a crushed satin sash in the same shade.

The Grecian note is expressed in a gown of pale green crepe de chine which is draped from the shoulders in tiny, flat pleats. Crossed bands of ribbon outline the bosom and waist and one of the bands is enhanced with simple round pieces of jade.

Women of Persia Turning to Stage

Traditions Crash as Femininity Discards Veil for Footlights.

Teheran (A.P.).—Casting aside the veil in which they have enshrouded themselves for countless centuries, Persian women have now become professional actresses, and the first permanent theater in the country has just been opened in Teheran.

Previously, groups of wandering players, both Persian and foreign, have given single performances in various halls.

But now a group of enthusiastic actors has decided that a permanent theater would be more profitable and at the same time would allow more scope to show acting abilities.

Hence, in the main street of Teheran, the Lalezar avenue, they have rented a hall and now give nightly shows, comic, tragic dramas and "straight" plays.

Smart Jerkins of Fur Enter Style Picture

London (A.P.).—Fur jerkins are a new, smart and warm addition to winter wardrobes. The close-fitting short fur jackets which resemble a sleeved vest in design, are worn over wool frocks under winter coats.

Many of them have accompanying hats and muffs of the same fur.

Stay-at-Home Dresses Gay as Summer Frocks

By BARBARA BEAUFORT.
(Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

Paris (A.P.).—The stay-at-home dinner dress is fashion's newest night time innovation.

Since shimmering satins and low decollete are too formal array for "dinner for two," Paris has designed a new colorful informal gown for hearthside evenings.

A sleeveless bodice, a short jacket and a full instep-length skirt are the basis of the design. Colors are bright and materials soft and clinging to create an effect of cozy warmth.

Wool as soft as eiderdown and as clinging as silk is a favorite fabric for the stay-at-home dinner dress.

One of them is made in full pajama effect of deep blue wool with a cluster of starry silver flowers.

It is worn with a matching waist-length jacket topped with a scarf lined with silver cloth to wind about the throat.

Another dress for "dinner for two" is designed of beige wool lace finished with a little jacket of brown crepe and a brown belt studded in front with a row of coral silk roses.

Some of the stay-at-home frocks are as gay as summer gardens.

One of them, designed with a square-necked bodice and short puffed sleeves, is made of blue, green, rose and brown flowered crepe and topped with a little brown sleeved jacket.

A second of heliotrope crepe has a bolero accompaniment of pansy purple crepe.

Velvet is also part of the mode.

One of the newer fashion houses has designed for the exotic woman a trousered gown of black velvet with a yoke of white crepe extending into long streamers which may be wound about the wearer's arms or left floating from the shoulders.

Two-in-One Dresses Are Found Economical

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Women who like variety in their costumes can practice the economy they are preaching by getting one of the new two-in-one frocks created by an American dress house after a model inspired by a French couturier.

The new frock is of heavy canton crepe in navy or black and is worn with a detachable bib fashioned like a slip-over blouse. One of the bibs is in white moire, the other is in a contrasting color. They button in the back.

Latest for Bridal Parties

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Citron-colored taffeta is used for this bridesmaid's costume. The bodice section is a little jacket, which is detachable, leaving an evening gown with fitted bodice. The puffed paniers are part of the dress.

The wedding gown is of ivory taffeta, with the medieval influence seen in the square neckline and the treatment of the fitted waistline, accented with rows of self shirring. The large elbow puffs are interesting, and the long train is squared.

Knitted dress with "nipped-in" waistline and unusual sleeve detail. Two colors set off "half and half" blouse.

Lace and chiffon ally charmingly in a frock for older women. It is an informal costume with a "dressy" air.

The dark brown Jap mink evening jacket supplies texture and color contrast for either off-white or colored dress it may top.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Woman Groups Will Discuss Many Subjects

Conventions to Concentrate Upon Washington Coming Year.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The sharp division of opinion on national and international issues between groups of women or even factions belonging to the same women's organizations will be revealed at the series of women's meetings and convention which begin this week and are scheduled for many dates up to the first of July.

The first of the large groups will be the convention of the National Woman's Party at the Mayflower Hotel today. Then will come the mid-winter meeting of the National Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs about which will center meetings of allied organizations. In February the Women's National Patriotic Conference will hold its session in Constitution Hall and after that will come meetings of educational groups, women voters and the groups of organizations that fix their meeting time about the time set for the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United States Daughters of 1812, in April. Most of the national groups of women have selected Washington as their convention city this year because of the George Washington bicentennial celebration.

Representatives from all women's organizations interested in the recognition of women will crowd the gallery of the Senate on the opening of Congress to see the second woman senator take her seat as a real active member of that body.

Of course all eyes are turning toward the elections in Arkansas since Mrs. Caraway has been nominated for election to the post she simply holds now by the governor's appointment. There are those who say that a woman's career in the Senate will be short lived, but those who are banner bearers in the cause of women's rights point out with pride that even the women who more or less "inherited" their husband's positions in the House of Representatives, have justified themselves by being returned to their seats a number of times and becoming important factors in the deliberation of the House of Representatives.

Therefore, every one looks to Mrs. Caraway to make good on her own account, as she is a progressive, alert American woman who has always kept her finger on the pulse of national and international affairs and is deeply interested in the recognition of women. So, while every woman of the Nation turns with a tender thought to the memory of the venerable first woman sworn in in the Senate, Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, of Georgia, to fill an unexpired term for a day, they regard Mrs. Caraway as the torchbearer in the long line of feminine wearers of the senatorial toga they expect to come after her.

Of the thirteen women who have sat in the House of Representatives during the last fifteen years, two have come from Arkansas, with the third distinguished member, the new senator making Arkansas the "mother of women members of Congress."

At all the conventions and meetings this winter, the women members of Congress will be urged to come and tell the women of the Nation just what is going on.

Aloysian Club

Miss Margaret McAllister, chairman of the program committee, held a committee meeting on Tuesday evening, December 1, at which various activities were planned for January

The class in contract bridge which Miss Mary Beadle is organizing will meet for the first time on Monday evening, December 7, at 8:15, at the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, and will meet on every Monday night thereafter. This class is open to the public.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, December 8, at 8:15, the president, Miss Minnie Mahler, presiding. This will be followed by a lecture at 8:45 by Mr. Randall Jones, of the National Park Service, who will take for his subject three of our national parks, Zion, Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon. This talk will will be illustrated with slides made by natural color photography. No admission will be charged and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

On Saturday evening, December 12, the athletic group will sponsor a "Hare and Hounds Hunt," which will be open to members and their friends. Information may be obtained from Miss Ethel Keyser.

The second tea of the season will be held on Sunday, December 13, from 5 to 7 p. m. The hospitality committee under the leadership of Miss Rena Downing, will have charge of the affair.

Delta Delphians

Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter held a meeting on Monday, November 30, in the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. W. B. Hays, the president, presided. The subject of the literary program was "The Cradle of the Race and Land of the Contract." General theme, "A Cvilization Based on Agriculture and Trade." Approximate dates, 10 000 B. C. to 2260 B. C. Mrs. Clark Cranston, leader for the day's program, gave the Delphian traveler "Where Abraham Went Pioneering;" and the preparatory discussion, "Finding the Hidden Cities." "The Land of the Cradle of the Race" was presented by Mrs. J. S. Boyd; "Sumer and Accad," Mrs. John Evans; "Hammurabi," Mrs. M. O. Hayes; "Aspects of Babylonian Culture," Mrs. C. T. Bassett; "Hammurabi's Code," Mrs. Robert Bates; "Family Life," Mrs. R. G. Dilloway; "Babylonian Religion," Mrs. Guy Mason; "Babylonian Architecture," Mrs. L. M. Fuller. A summary was given by the presiding officer.

Mrs. Cranston has been appointed first assistant of the seminar board to take the place of Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, who has resigned. Plans are under way for a luncheon to be given in the Shoreham Hotel by the chapter on December 14 following the regular meeting, at which the signing of the charter will take place. Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Bassett Mrs. Clark Cranston, Mrs. R. Page Irving and Mrs. Guy Mason. Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson has also lent her able assistance.

CHAIN PIONEER

Associated Press Photo.

Radio listeners hear Paula Hemminghaus on half a dozen or more programs weekly. She is a contralto and one of the pioneers of the NBC chain.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Lauds Group

Printing Committee Does Much With Little Glory as Reward.

One of the committees, of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, which has much work and little glory is the printing committee. Its principal duty is to see that the monthly bulletin is issued on time. The chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Pimper deserves much credit for the promptness with which the bulletin reaches the members each month.

Members are asked to buy their Christmas trees from the Nature section and so help swell the fund for the Montgomery County Hospital.

The social section, which met at the home of Mrs. J. H. DeVeau for lunch on Tuesday, made further plans to help "lift the depression." Their next meeting will be in the form of a card party for members of the section and their husbands.

So many people love music who are not able to play or sing. For their benefit the group in music appreciation has been formed and will hold its first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Gravatt. The music section always makes a success of its undertakings so any member who is interested is urged to attend and have the privilege of giving her support to this new venture.

The civic section will hold its monthly meeting on Friday morning at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library. Since this is the last meeting before Christmas, there will be much work to be done. This section sews the year around for the needy. Hundreds of garments will be distributed this month to gladden the hearts of mothers and children. Arrangements have already been completed to take care of at least one Christmas "opportunity." Thirty Thanksgiving baskets brought cheer to 30 families in the District. The presence of Miss Willie Green Day, director of Montgomery County Social Service League, although not needed as a stimulus to this native section, will nevertheless be a source of interest and inspiration. Her subject will be "Modern Trends in Social Work."

The drama section will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greisemer on Monday evening. This will be the only December meeting. The program, a review of the current theatrical season, will be in charge of Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, who will review some of the New York plays. Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon will review Washington plays. Mrs. Maguire will give readings from an outstanding play of today.

The second Tuesday is a very busy day for Chevy Chase Club members. The nature section will walk at 10 o'clock. The committee on applied eduaction will meet with Mrs. Greisemer at the same hour. The membership committee will go into session at 11 o'clock. The French section will lunch with Mrs. Frederick F. Espenschied at 1 o'clock, while the art section will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Parks at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. George Morey will talk on "Biographies of Famous Masters."

Shakespeare Society

The Shapkespeare Society will present scenes from Part III of Henry VI at its meeting tomorrow evening in the Corcoran Art Gallery. Provost William Allen Wilbur of George Washington University will discuss all three of Henry VI plays and the scenes selected for presentation are act 1, scene 1, and act 3, scene 3. As a good example of the long speeches so characteristic of this play, a lengthy speech from act 2, scene 2, has been inserted in scene 1. The first scene takes place in London and the second one in France in the year 1461. The players are as follows: King Henry of England, Walter E. Thorne; King Louis XI of France, Eldridge M. Monroe; Edward, Prince of Wales, W. Anthony Thorne; Earl of Warwick, Maurice Jarvis; Earl of Westmoreland, Embert A. LeLacheur; Duke of York, William Heintz; Duke of Exeter, Orrin Elliott; Queen Margaret of England, Gertrude LeLacheur; Messenger, William A. Davis. The scenes presented are under the direction of Mable Owens Wilcox and special attention has been given to the costumes, several having been made by members of the Society.

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club met on Tuesday, December 1, at the home of Mrs. Hermann W. Smith, 3401 Nineteenth street.

After the usual social hour the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Demonet.

Mrs. J. E. Dyer read an essay on "Colonial Life on the Potomac," and Mrs. William S. Corby gave a fine paper on the "Last Years at Mount Vernon."

D. of A. Unit Plans Cheer For Christmas

Court District of Columbia Will Distribute Gifts to Institutions.

At the business meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday evening, Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presiding, reports were read from the various committees. Miss Mary Oliphant, chairman of trustees, gave an outline of the work being done by the Hospital Guild. A letter of praise for The Woman's Voice, the national organ of the Catholic Daughters of America, was received from Mrs. Mary Easby-Smith. Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Converts League, presented her schedule of the various cities she will visit in the next few weeks in relation to work of the Converts League. Miss Ethyl Sweet, chairman of the Christmas party, reported her committee having outlined a very interesting and entertaining program and will be on hand to welcome Santa Claus at the members' party Tuesday, December 22.

As it was the last meeting she would attend before leaving permanently for her home in Boston, Miss Beth Tobin, who has identified herself in the social and charitable activities of Court 212, held an impromptu reception after adjournment of the business meeting.

Miss Rita Dolphin, a pianist, has composed a Christmas Carol to be sung at the community tree exercises. Miss Dolphin's rendition of the music Tuesday evening was enthusiastically received.

As is the custom in former years, the welfare committee of the local court will distribute Christmas cheer at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, Tuberculosis Hospital, Gallinger Hospital, District Jail, Little Sisters of the Poor. Mrs. Katherine Martin, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Sarah Gentry, Miss Adelaide Nalley, Mrs. Anna Rosenberger, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, Miss Margaret E. Mooney, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Mrs. Katherine Wheaton, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol, Mrs. Ida Howell, Miss Ann Dunn, Miss Mary L. Brown, in the distribution of the gifts at the various institutions.

Miss Mary Ahearn, chairman of retreats, presented a report of the work by her committee and requested the names of all who wish to make the retreat in February, when the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, national chaplain, will be the retreat master.

D. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, prominent in social Washington, will give a talk on "Pageants" before the drama group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women on Monday, December 7, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, chairman of drama, has writen a pageant, "New Bern in Historical Review." This will be read by Mrs. Helen Orr Watson.

The short story evening, with Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, chairman, meets December 8 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Herman Kobbe will discuss requirements of certain popular magazines and Mrs. Maude Hansom will speak on rhythmic scansion.

Mme. Felian Garzia, chairman les causeries Francaises, will meet her group Wednesday, December 9, at 4:30 p. m. The subject of the talk to be given by Mme. Garzia will be "Lecture d'Extraits d'Anatole France." On December 16 her subject will be "Vie de Pierre Isoti."

Mrs. Nelle Wiggins, chairman of art, has been fortunate in securing Mr. Albert J. Osgood, of the Pagoda, who will speak on "Chinese Art," Friday, December 11, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele's "Berkshire Scenes," now hanging on the walls of the clubrooms, are receiving many favorable comments. Her selection of this particular group of paintings just at this time was very apropos, as they will remain on the walls until after the reception for Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, whose home is in New England.

Wheel of Progress

The Wheel of Progress held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, November 30, at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, the president general, presided. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Alice Neal sang "My Flag and Your Flag" in a spirited and pleasing manner, and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Alfred Terry. This was followed by discussions of the unemployment situation, with suggestions for bettering conditions by the various members of the wheel.

At a previous meeting Mrs. Lucia Maxwell had made a talk on Communism and its menace to our Government, and had read passages from "The Red Fog" in support of her statements. Discussion of Communism and efforts to combat it were taken up, and literature given out to the members. Also literature from the Veterans of Foreign Wars was presented to the wheel.

The report of the chairman of the committee on censorship of the plays and movies was given, and it was noted with satisfaction that the play to be given by Mae West was stopped by the police.

Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Terry rendered a number of appropriate selections, and after a social hour, the meeting adjourned.

Women's Guild

The following new members were introduced by Mrs. George B. Woods at the December meeting of the Women's Guild of American University: Mrs. H. W. Burgan, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. White, Mrs. E. L. Hutchison, Mrs. C. W. Kitchen, Mrs. Maude Harris, Mrs. J. T. Sprinkle, Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster, Mrs. Fred J. Kelly, Mrs. Henry S. Jacoby, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Miss Ruby Smith Stahl, Mrs. John Lee Coulter and Mrs. Geore E. Pariseau. This meeting was held on Tuesday at the women's residence hall on the campus. Mrs. Howard Nichols presented plans for the annual dinner which will be held on January 15. Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw announced the rummage sale which her section would hold on December 17. Mrs. P. M. Anderson presided over the meeting. Luncheon was served in the dining hall after the business session was over.

NEWEST IN DINNER GOWNS

Black and white have taken the Paris dinner world by storm. Patou designs this simple dinner gown of white mat satin with a bodice tying in front like a sports frock. Schiaparelli interprets the vogue with a gown of black silk jersey topped with a short jacket of white velvet.

Daughters of America

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, met November 24 with the councilor, Miss Diehl, presiding. The degree was conferred on Mrs. Louise Stillings and Miss Florence Harding, under the supervision of Deputy Mrs. Mamie Howell and Mrs. Genevieve Haun, captain. Miss Butts acting as initiatory councilor, and Mr. Cox, of Fidelity Council, presenting the stereopticon views. The associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, was an interested visitor. Second nomination of officers for the ensuing term was conducted, resulting in the following: Councilor, Mrs. Margaret Wilbur; associate councilor, Mrs. Ella Thornton; vice councilor, Mrs. Haun; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Domdero; conductor, Mrs. Pearl Lohman; warden, Mrs. Anna Stewart; inside sentinel, Mrs. Stillings; outside sentinel, Miss Harding; 18 months trustee, Miss Minnie Butts. The councilor announced a bingo game for December 9th after the regular meeting at 808 I street northwest.

Triumph Council, No. 8, will have nomination of officers again next meeting. The chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. J. W. Schwenk, with her committee will make a final report on the bazaar next week.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, concluded nomination of officers with Miss Josephine Thornhill, the councilor, in the chair at their last meeting. Mrs. Mary Robertson was officially received into membership by transfer card. Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Mrs. Hazel Cross, Mrs. Grace Dietrich, Mrs. Gold Dinal and Mr. Arthur Cross were initiated by the degree captain, Mr. Futrell. Mrs. Margaret Wilson, chairman of the State council benevolence committee, made a report. Mrs. Hazel Cross was presented with a ring, a personal gift from Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth, and presented by past State councilor, Mrs. Shephard. Mrs. Mary Freeland was also the recipient of a gift presented by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, good of the order chairman. Visitors of the evening included past State councilor, Mrs. Floda Reagan, Mrs. Ida Umhau, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, and Mrs. Davis. Letters of condolence were ordered sent to past national councilor, Mrs. Naomi Swann on the death of her mother. We also regret to announce the resignation of our pianist, Mrs. Nellie Teeple.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Effie Mohler. Second nomination of officers was held. The following were elected to membership: Mrs. Jenine Lee, Mrs. Nora Perry, Mrs. Mary Abel, Mrs. Isabel Russell and Max McKenny. The unwritten work was given by past councilor, Mrs. Hattie M. Beall. Final plans for our visitation were made. Our deputy, Mrs. Fannie Joyner, gave a short talk and made a report on the recent deputies meeting.

The hospitality committee held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Mohler, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Torney. Plans to assist our council good of the order committee in entertaining at our State visitation were made. Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Mohler were appointed the committee in charge. After the meeting cards were played and refreshments served. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nora Lee, and Mrs. Dyer assisting. Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened on Tuesday with the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam, presiding. The drill team and officers of this council conferred the degrees on four candidates for Pride of Washington, Friendship and Fidelity councils under the direction of the drill mistress, Mrs. Mamie Howell. Stereopticon slides were shown by Mr. Cox and added greatly to the initiation. After the initiation, the drill team draped the charter in memory of two of our deceased members, Mrs. Maude Brown and Mrs. Ida Mathers. Nomination of officers were reopened and the following members were nominated: Councilor, Mrs. Ella Risdon; associate councilor, Mrs. Margaret McNey; vice councilor, Mrs. Lela Lavender; associate vice councilor, Mr. David Pezold; conductor, Miss Ardelle Lavender; warden, Miss Mildred Creel; inside sentinel, Miss Audrey Saddle; outside sentinel, Mrs. White; recording secretary, Mr. J. H. Howell; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Bird Cox; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Sullivan; financial secretary, Mrs. Mamie Howell; assistant financial secretary, Miss Marjorie Jones. Miss Jones made a report on the State benevolence committee and the raffle of the spread to be held at Mizpah's visitation on the 10th of December. Mrs. Cora Jones made a report on the State council supper tickets. The capsule was drawn by the junior past associate State councilor, Mrs. Halfpap. After the meeting, refreshments were served by the good of the order committee.

A reception in honor of the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, and the deputy, Mrs. Ella Smith, was held by Friendship Council No. 16 at its last meeting. Distinguished guests present were the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, associate State councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks, State vice councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson, associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, State conductor, Mrs. Ella Stone, State treasurer, Mrs. Ricketts, State inside sentinel, Mrs. Streitberger, State outside sentinel, Mrs. Rosa Wells, past State councilor, Mrs. Mildred Rock; Mrs. Laura Burdette, Mrs. Hochstrasser, Mrs. Mamie Howell, Mrs. Pearl Torney, of the State law committee; Mrs. Ella Thornton, of the State credential committee; Mrs. Maude Wine, of the State legislative committee, and Miss Clara Haas, of the State benevolence committee. The room was beautifully decorated. After a program of music and recitation by Miss Hilda Levin and Miss Leona Katzman, gifts were presented to Mrs. Luckett and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Luckett was the recipient of an electric clock from the council, and a personal gift from Mrs. Jessie Lowe. Mrs. Smith reeived a dish from the council and a personal gift from two of Friendship's members. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, met with Mrs. Lorena Arendes, councilor, presiding. Nomination of officers was held. A reception was given in honor of the deputy, Mrs. Sadie Levy, and Mrs. Ruth Warren, of the State credentials committee. Remarks were made by the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and other State officers. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Warren. A schoolhouse was presented to the council by Mr. Lewis, a gift from Mr. Donn, and Mrs. Warren presented two silk flags to the council. Two applications for membership were received. Initiation will be held December 11. The card party, with Mrs. Lillian Martin as hostess, was reported a success.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, met with the councilor, Mrs. Mary Hayes, in the chair. After the usual order of business, a kitchen shower was tendered the conductor, Mrs. Gladys Yaple. The toastmistress was Past State Councilor Mrs. Emily Hochstrasser. A beautiful dinner set was presented the bride and bridegroom by Past State Councilor Rosella Cole. Remarks were made by the visitors and State Associate Councilor Mrs. Emma Brooks, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Twentieth Century

The International Outlook Section, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, chairman, will meet Monday, December 7, at 2:15 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the Junior College of George Washington University, will speak on "The Catherine-Wheel Republics of South America," the revolutions of 1930 and 1931 in South America. Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson will give a general survey of recent European and Far Eastern events.

The Nature Section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will take a bus at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and K streets at 10 a. m. Wednesday for Wesley Heights for a walk in that vicinity.

Women Voters

A meeting of the executive board has been called for Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. A. J. McKelway, to convene at the Women's City Club in the grill. After the meeting the board will repair to the National League headquarters on an educational tour and a "get-acquainted" pilgrimage through the various departments.

League members are being congratulated upon the success of the dinner given Monday evening at the Raleigh Hotel, when Gov. Gifford Pinchot was the principal speaker. Mr. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, was also an honor guest and speaker. Others at the speakers' table were Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, past president, who presided; Mrs. A. J. McKelwat, president; Mrs. Edna Johnston, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, second vice president, and Mrs. Max Starn, chairman of program.

Mrs. Gardner Jackson, chairman of membership, received several applications for membership.

Tea Planned For Actress By City Club

Miss Gladys Thornton, of "House Beautiful" Cast Honor Guest Today.

Miss Gladys Thornton, a member of the cast of "The House Beautiful," will be honor guest at the tea today at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, will preside at the hospitality committee dinner meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the membership committee, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, chairman, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

George A. Benson, of the Minneapolis Journal, will be guest speaker at the current events section Tuesday afternoon at 4:45. His subject will be "The Follies of the Decade."

The board of directors will meet Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, presiding.

The class in Old Testament literature, Ellis Meredith, chairman, continues to meet on Wednesday mornings at 10:30. The talk for Wednesday will be the story of Samson and Delilah. At the music appreciation hour on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will discuss the compositions to be played by the National Symphony orchestra at its concert the following Sunday.

Mrs. George J. Adams, chairman, has called a meeting of the junior section Friday evening at 8:30. Dr. Harold C. Bryant, assistant director of the National Parks Service, Department of the Interior, will be honor guest and speaker at the forum luncheon on Saturday at 1 p. m. His topic will be the scope and educational value of the national parks and national monuments, which will be illustrated with beautiful lantern slides.

W. C. T. U.

The November meeting of the Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of the president Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, at the Marlborough.

Mrs. John S. Ring and Mrs. A. J. Hickman were the assisting hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag and the reading of the Scriptures, conducted by Mrs. C. T. Harrison.

Mrs. S. N. Morris reported the officers' meeting when directors of the various departments of work were appointed and work planned the coming year.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. E. S. Henry, Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie, Mrs. A. J. Hickman, Mrs. James Trimble and Mrs. John S. King were appointed to represent Columbia union at the national conference of the W. C. T. U. at the Mayflower on December 4, 5 and 6.

Mrs. F. Scott McBride, District director of flower missions and relief work, was the guest speaker and gave a general survey of the work done during the past year, which covered most of the hospitals and charitable institutions.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney H. Phillips, 1763 Columbia road.

The regular monthly meeting of the North Star W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Norwood, 5011 Sixteenth street, on Tuesday, December 1, at 2 o'clock. The president, Mrs. F. C. Brinley in the chair. The opening exercise consisted of the rally song, the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. E. Lina Bugbee, the reading of the citizenship creed and our object.

Mrs. H. C. McNeill led in the devotions and Miss Marian McCoy sang "In the Secret of His Presence," accompanied by Mrs. H. B. White. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Oliver W. Ports. Honor guests were the newly elected District of Columbia officers. Other guests and new members were then presented. Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, D. C. W. C. T. U. president; Mrs. Charles Windl, vice president; Mrs. D. C. Crain, treasurer; Mrs. Boss Carr, secretary, and Mrs. N. M. Pollock, retiring D. C. president, made appropriate remarks. Mrs. E. M. Gustafsen, announced speaker for January meeting. Mrs. William H. Hurley treasurer, made her report, explained the budget, and appropriations were made for the various welfare activities. Mrs. M. H. Hicks explained the work of the Tuberculosis Hospital and a generous contribution was received. Report of treasurer, Mrs. William H. Hurley, was read. December budget read and appropriations made for the various welfare activities. Mrs. A. C. Jordan, a vice president and chairman of relief and extension, gave an interesting account of the program and supper given by the union at Gospel Mission on December 20. Fifteen home-made cakes were the treat added to the usual fare. Department chairman for literature, Mrs. A. Natalie Desio; Union Signal, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Lelah Farmer; membership, Mrs. L. F. Holden and Mrs. E. E. Norwood, delegate to allied organizations, made reports.

Mrs. Orell Moody, North Star organizer and past president, and Mrs. George Bunnell, chairman of hostesses, were reported ill. Hostesses were Mrs. E. E. Norwood assisted by Miss Mary Norwood, Mrs. Emma Martin, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Clyde Filley, Mrs. Frank Burger, Mrs. Walter Hough, Mrs. W. O. Tufts and Miss Julia McCoy.

Free Lance Club

"What Makes a Story Interesting" will be the subject of a brief talk by Mayne R. Coe at the meeting of the Free Lance Club, December 10, 8 o'clock, at 1106 Connecticut avenue. Mr. Coe, whose articles are appearing in national periodicals, has made an exhaustive study of fiction technique. He is an ardent partisan of the Gallishaw method.

After the lecture short stories will be read for critical discussion by Evelyn Crane and Col. Edmund S. Sayre. Meeting is open to interested persons.

Director Theodore Morgan, of the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries, announces that the new December exhibition of paintings, prints and bronzes is open to the public daily.

SHE INTRODUCES

There aren't many women program introducers, but Betty Council is one of them. Radio listeners have heard her Southern voice announcing for Leo Reisman's orchestra.

Delphian Unit Hears Talks on Italian Art

Umbrian School, Vatican Treasures Discussed Before Chapter.

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater, Mrs. T. F. Law, presiding. One new member was welcomed, Mrs. R. M. Kelly, a former Delphian from Wyoming. Mrs. Blake R. Van Leer, an artist from California, was the guest of the leader for the day. Mrs. Van Leer gave her impressions of the artists under discussion in a very interesting impromptu talk following the lesson. She also read a letter written by Leonardo da Vinci to the Duke of Milan in which he outlines many feats of engineering, architecture, painting, sculpture, &c., which he claimed he could accomplish if given the opportunity. Mrs. Derwood Smith, of Clarendon, Va., was another guest present.

The lesson embodied "The Umbrian School and Vatican Treasures," led by Mrs. J. E. Kiernan. "Painters of the Umbrian School" and the general characteristics of the school was very well presented by Mrs. Thomas J. Rice.

"General Character of Art Treasures of the Vatican" was discussed by Mrs. Albert M. Day. The word "Vatican" is thought to be taken from "Vaticinis," meaning oracles, and at some remote period it is probable that people came thither to consult seers who interpreted the will of the gods. "The Sistine Chapel" was described by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass.

"Raphael's Loggia and Stanze" were fully described by Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart. In the long gallery, or loggia, connecting the papal palace with the court of the Belvedere, are found 52 illustrations by Raphael of scriptural lore, done so simply and graphically that "he who runs may read."

In the study of pictures several examples of the Umbrian School were generally discussed, including Perugino's "Crucifixion" and his "Christ Delivering the Keys to Peter." Mrs. Reta V. Maybee described the subject matter of Michelangelo's work in the Sistine Chapel. Ghirlandajo's masterpiece, "The Calling of Andrew and Peter," was described by Mrs. A. J. Maxwell. Several of Raphael's Madonnas were shown and discussed at length.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. in Jelleff's Little Theater with Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton as leader.

Cercle Francaise

Les Precieuses Ridicules (Cercle Francais de Washington) was received on Wednesday evening by Mme. Gaston de Bouy and Mme. Camille Hindmarsh, at East Clifton Terrace. The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis, after which the "Marseillaise" was sung by all present, the piano accompaniment being played by Mme. Wallis. The minutes of the previous meeting were then read by the corresponding secretary, M. Charles H. Probert. Mme. Hindmarsh followed with two readings: "La Taupe et les Lapins," by Florian, and "Cent Ecus," by Du Condray. Mme. Gaston de Bouy recited "Le Savetier et le Financier," by La Fontaine, and "Un Proverbe." The program ended with Spanish piano selections played by Mme. B. G. Romero. Refreshments were served.

Girls' Friendly Society

At the Epiphany branch, Monday night, after the supper and classes, Miss Gertrude Pixton gave her report of the fifth provincial G. F. S. conference at York, Pa., November 6 to 8, to which she was a delegate. The meetings, which were held at St. John's Parish House, were opened by the Rev. Paul S. Atkins, the rector, and Bishop Brown, of Harrisburg. Miss Margaret Luckens, the national president, and other officers gave instructive talks. Suggestions for building up five branches were cooperative spirit between active and inactive members; right leadership and material for committee work, and ways and means for increasing finances. The York members were most hospitable in their entertainment.

Miss Agnes Kuhlman told of the delivery of the Thanksgiving baskets and Mrs. Bessie Bolen discussed the volunteer work she is doing at the hospitals, spending Tuesday afternoons at Garfield and Sunday afternoons at the Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital, distributing reading material and talking to the patients.

The Glee Club assisted the Young People's Society of Epiphany Church on Sunday night, November 29, at a pageant called "The Christian Year."

On December 7 an important business meeting will be held and it is hoped that every member will be present.

Director Talks To Women of Wesley Heights

Depression Due to Lack of Thinking, Alabama Educator Says.

The Wesley Heights Child Study Club and Horace Mann Home and School Association held a joint meeting in the Wesley Heights Club on Tuesday, when Mrs. Marietta Johnson, director of the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Ala., was the speaker. She prefaced her remarks to her subject, "Thinking," by saying "We haven't time to think. It takes time to think." She told of college professors who complained that their students did not know how to think and said that of course they didn't know how to think for they had never been taught to think. Our modern methods of teaching, she averred, teach our children book knowledge but do not teach them how to act in situations. She believes that children's morals, mentalities and nervous systems are being injured by the constant measuring of achievements which are used in the public. "Who," she says, "can think with a stop watch held over them?"

Methods of grading destroy the nervous system and intellect and produce mental insincerity because they create a double motive in the attitude of the child, she stated. Such systems as are used in the modern public school lifts competition into a realm of higher importance in the mind of the child than the business of learning.

Mrs. Johnson blames the present depression on the inability of people generally to think and believes that we should seek constantly after what is true rather than accept facts we read in books as true knowledge.

Her audience was composed of many people outside of Wesley Heights who have heard her talk before and were eager to hear her again. Twenty-five years ago she organized the school at Fairhope with a very small enrollment, which has grown to one of 200.

Woman's Relief Corps

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps recently held its meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club with its president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding. The illness of Mrs. Alice Stein was reported and very much regretted. She is now on the road to recovery. The ballot was taken for Miss Frieda Frederich and she will be initiated at the next meeting. Mrs. Sarah D. McClure applied for membership in Burnside.

Remembrances on Thanksgiving were sent to many of Burnside's shutins. At the next meeting on Wednesday, December 9, the annual election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. On the same evening the books for the turkey raffle will be closed and the winner will be announced.

On Thursday, December 17, Burnside Corps will entertain Burnside Post, G. A. R., at a turkey dinner to be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The treasurer of Burnside, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, was appointed by the national president, Mrs. Annie Poole Atwood, as a delegate to the meeting of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies held at the Carlton Hotel on October 22. She has likewise been appointed by the national president as a delegate to the Council of National Defense to be held February 1, 1932.

At the meeting the charter was draped in memory of Susan Pike, the ninth national president of the Woman's Relief Corps and Mary Van Ness Fauth, the institution and installing officer of the Department of the Potomac.

Kensington Club

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, in the form of "donation day." Mrs. Henry M. Milburn presided over the meeting. The guest speaker was Mrs. L. C. Probert, chairman of the woman's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital, who gave a history of the hospital and outlined the work of the woman's board. Mrs. Chapman is also a member of the woman's board of the hospital. The club members donated quantities of foodstuffs and linens for hospital use.

Mrs. Milburn, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Lewis Meriam, president of the Woman's Community Club, attended the luncheon Tuesday as the guests of Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, when Gov. Ritchie was the guest of honor at the luncheon and dedication of the girls' new dormitory and field house. All members of the different women's clubs were invited to attend the dedication of these buildings.

Mrs. David Guy, contralto, of Washington, gave a delightful music program. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Mrs. E. A. Farrell will be hostess Friday when a pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be given under the direction of Mrs. Porter McKeever and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, of Chevy Chase, formerly of Kensington, will direct the singing of carols.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met on Tuesday afternoon, December 1 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice V. Creque, 1735 New Hampshire avenue northwest, with the president, Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer followed by the singing of "America," after which the flag salute was repeated. The regular business of the club was transacted, then a paper was read by Mrs. Walter Asmuth, who spoke on the Community Center. Others who spoke on the subject were Mrs. D. J. Donovan, Mrs. R. L. Waters, Mrs Mattie Q. Ewing, Miss Hilda Haddon spoke on music in New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. William Trauty. At the roll call those who answered to their names were Mrs. Trauty, Mrs. Emily Jarboe, Mrs. Creque, Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Asmuth, Mrs. Royal Brasel, Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing and Mrs. Harry Newman. Adjournment was in order. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Trauty, 1832 Park road northwest, on Tuesday afternoon, December 15, at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

$500 Realized For Statue of Washington

Columbian Women Will Turn Over Fund to University.

As the result of its benefit card party held November 21, Columbian Women of the George Washington University will turn over to the university the sum of $500 for the George Washington statue fund.

Miss Janet McWilliam, as chairman of the statue committee, at the meeting on Tuesday reported $438.41 raised through the card party, and it was voted to appropriate a sufficient amount from the general fund to raise this sum to $500.

At the meeting Mrs. William J. Mallory, president, presented from the Rev. Dr. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, an invitation to Columbian Women to hold their meetings in the new church edifice on H street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. The invitation was accepted with expressions of appreciation.

Resolutions were adopted expressing the sorrow of Columbian Women in the death of Mr. John Bell Garner, 30 years chairman of the board of trustees of the university.

Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, national vice president of the League of American Pen Women, was the guest speaker at the meeting.

Mrs. Edgar William Wollard, chairman of the literature section, announces that members of this section will meet at the main entrance of the Library of Congress on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, for a tour of the library under the conduct of Mrs. M. Orlan Cullen.

Sodality Union

On Wednesday evening the Sodality Union closed a very successful bazaar and supper which had been conducted three successive evenings and was attended by about one thousand persons.

The bazaar was opened by the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Following the bishop's address a very pleasing concert was given by the Sodality Union Choir.

A number of very handsome and expensive articles were disposed of during the delightful affair.

Miss Gilda Bonicelli, a member of the Holy Rosary Sodality, was the recipient of a cash prize, while Miss Ellen Driscoll of St. Aloysius received another and Mrs. Nellie Eubank of St. Teresa's Sodality received the third cash prize. Mrs. Ella Earle of St. Paul's Sodality carried off the lovely bridge lamp donated by the Peter Grogan Furniture Company, and the silver fruit basket, donated by the Goldsmith Co., was won by Miss E. Daly of St. Stephen's Sodality. The beautiful hand embroidered table cover donated by the Maryhurst Convent was awarded to the Sisters of the Sacred Heart School of La Plata, Md. Mr. George Bushore received the ton of Great Valley anthracite coal donated by the James E. Colliflower Co.

Eastern Star

At its last regular meeting, Brookland Chapter No. 11, O. E. S., entertained as its guests the members of King David Lodge No. 28, F. A. A. M. Worthy Matron Booker extended them a cordial welcome and Worshipful Master Neil, of King David Lodge, spoke of the spirit of cooperation and interdependance that exists between King David Lodge and Brookland Chapter. The evenings entertainment was arranged by Brookland Chapter's bowling team.

At its next regular meeting, Wednesday, December 9, Brookland Chapter will elect officers for the coming year, and Worthy Matron Booker requests all members to attend.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, December 8, at Masonic Temple. On this evening the regular annual election of officers for the year 1932 will be held and the chapter will be served its usual turkey dinner as in the past. Due to the necessity of making different arrangements for the dinner this year special notice of same will be sent all members.

The chapter will hold its installation on the following meeting night, Tuesday, December 22.

Park View Club

The literary committee enjoyed one of the most interesting programs of the season at the home of Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, 4722 Eighth street on the evening of November 26. Mrs. Murray was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. D. E. Clarke, Mrs. E. P. Folliard, Miss Augusta Machen and Mrs. E. L. Hain.

An audience of 26 listened with deep attention to Miss Ella May Powell, of Washington and Florida, who spoke on "True Self Expression the Fundamental Need of Today." Miss Powell also presented her pupil, Mrs. R. R. Benson, in a group of songs, including among others, "An Old Venetian Ballad," "Daddy," by La Forge and an unpublished Negro spiritual. Mrs. Benson was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Fred S. Walker. Mrs. Ellis Logan spoke informally and the evening closed with an interesting discussion followed by refreshments.

G. W. U. Faculty

The Faculty Women of George Washington University will have as their guest of honor and speaker at their meeting of December 18 Mme. Papanek, wife of Dr. Jan Papanek, secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation. Appearing in native dress, Mme. Papanek will give some glimpses into the manners, customs and traditions of this fascinating country over seas.

Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman, will preside at the meeting, which will be preceded by a reception and tea at 4 o'clock at the Lambie House. Mrs. Paul Bowman will be in charge of refreshments.

Daughters of 1812

The United States Daughters of 1812 will have an interesting program at their next meeting, December 14. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons will sing Christmas carols. Tea will be served by Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. William M. Kelsey, Miss Margaret Cameron Bear and Miss Annie Michel Alexander.

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

PAUL KOCHANSKI, Mary Wigman and another concert by the National Symphony Orchestra promises a musical feast for the week. Following the coming week the musical events of the last weeks of the month will be more or less confined to those connected with the great holiday approaching.

Every succeeding concert of the National Symphony Orchestra deepens the impression that in this aggregation of skilled musicians under the leadership of Mr. Hans Kindler, Washington has, at last, achieved musically.

It is gratifying to note, too, that the audiences continued in such numbers as to ensure the financial support of the orchestra for this season at least. Of course, this support must remain consistent in order that the orchestra may become a permanent civic institution. Yet its founders have every reason to appear pleased with the results thus far.

From New York and other musical capitals come the words that the concert attendance and that of operas is most reassuring and despite the depression it appears as if this was to be a banner year in music throughout the country. This is a wholesome development for a lasting result of the depression would be to have it destroy the cultural advance of the Nation. This would, indeed, be a body blow and one that it would take years to repair.

The Concerteers of Washington will give a musical concert on Friday, in the auditorium of the parish house of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, under the auspices of the Men's Club.

The program including solos, duets, trios, quartets and octettes, will be directed by Mrs. Janet W. Torbert with Miss Katherine Latimer as piano accompanist. The cast includes Misses Jeannette Bittner, Mary Middleton, Reba Will, Annabelle McCullough and Roswell Bryant, Frank Leach, Bertram Nye and Eugene Kressin.

The auditorium stage has been equipped with novel electric light fixtures designed and installed by Dr. J. R. Tubman and Mr. Henry Milne of the Men's Club.

An orchestra of George Washington University undergraduates, under the direction of Daniel Beattie, assisted by George Wenzl, will play the melodious score of "Happy Landings," the 1931 Troubadour show, which is to take place for three performances at McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Players in this orchestra include Gerry Smith, Edgar Brower, Filadelfo Irreverre, saxophones; Max Smith, Clifford Schopmeyer, Herman Friedlander, Leon Gerber, James Fraser, violins; Rollin Jones, cello; Burke Drury, drum; Rex Nelson, trumpet; Charles Turpin, banjo, and George Keferve, tuba.

The music for "Happy Landings" is the composition of Daniel Beattie, who has had much experience in directing Troubadour shows in the past few years.

Choral music by the National City Christian Church Choir, directed by William E. Braithwaite, organ music by Robert Ruckman, and harp music by Katherine Riggs will feature the presentation of "Bethlehem," the Advent drama which is to be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the National City Christian Church on Thomas Circle.

The two choral numbers will be "Forever Worthy Is the Lamb," by Tchaikowsky, and "Holy Night;" the organ numbers will be "Fantaisie on Two Noels," by Bonnet; choral, "A Rose Bursts Forth," by Deigendesch, and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," by Handel.

Miss Riggs will play the musical accompaniment for the reading of the drama, her numbers being "Variations Pastorales sur un Vieux Noel" (Marcel Samuel-Rousseau), "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Traditional), Reverie (Borodin), Impromptu in C flat minor (Loukine), "Memory" (Hahn), "Holy Night" (Traditional), Prelude in C minor (Loukine), Largo (Handle), "Cradle Song" (Rogers) and "Sanctus" (Gounod).

Two old carols, "Noel, Noel" and "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," will be sung by a quartet of male voices in the final scene of the play.

Catherine Benson, pianist, assisted by Alice Huber, soprano, and Aurelia Beck, contralto, members of the Rho Beta Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority, will be the artists who will offer the program this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor assembly of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets.

Miss Benson will play, among her numbers, "Fantasy in F," by Chopin, and "Reflections on the Water," by Debussy; and in her modern numbers, "Danse Negre," by Cyril Scott. Miss Kiber and Miss Beck will be heard in the duet arrangement of Pietro Yon's "Jesu Bambino."

At the Downtown Center, 614 E street northwest, at 4 o'clock, a program of music will be given by Mrs.

GUEST ARTIST

Playing her priceless Stradivarius violin, Miss Helen Ware, internationally known violinist, will be the guest artist on the "Washington's Own Artists' Program" Thursday night over WMAL from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. These programs are given under the auspices of the Community Chest and are arranged by C. C. Cappel, who acts as master of ceremonies.

Miss Ware, who makes Washington her home, has an international reputation as a violinist and has appeared in concert recital in practically every large city in the United States as well as many of those in Europe. Starting her studies in Philadelphia with Frederick E. Hahn, she was awarded highest honors in his master class and advised to study in Europe. After four years' study with Prof. Sevcik in Vienna and Prof. Hubay in Budapest, Miss Ware concertized extensively in Hungary and other European countries and then in the United States.

She has played as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and other large musical organizations and is known to thousands who have never seen her through her phonograph records. She usually includes on her programs some of her own compositions and will do this again Thursday night.

Miss Ware is one of the many Washington artists who have volunteered their services as a token of their appreciation of the work of the Community Chest and who appear every Thursday night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock through the courtesy of WMAL.

Regina Rambo Benson, soprano, and Miss Augusta Mechen, reader, pupils of Ella May Powell, with Miss Willa Semple at the piano.

On next Sunday, December 13, a special program will be given at the 5 o'clock music hour at Seventeenth and K streets, under the joint auspices of the education department and the music department of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Grace Lincoln Temple will present her series of slides showing "The Madonna and Nativity Legens Interpreted by the Old Masters," with an accompaniment of music. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club and the Girl Reserve Club will take part in this program.

Helen Edgar Lancaster, contralto, sang a group of songs for the Ladies' Aid Society of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church Tuesday morning. Mrs. Theodora Cunningham was the accompanist.

The dramatic piano recital of Richard Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," in which Dr. Walter Damrosch was scheduled to make his appearance "in person" at Constitution Hall, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Community Institute of Washington, has been postponed until some time in Lent.

While not definitely settled at this time, it is hoped by the directors of the Community Institute that Dr. Damrosch will come to Washington for this recital on one of the evenings of Holy Week, which is the last week in March.

The next event offered by the institute will be the concert by the Harvard University double quartet on December 22 at Central High auditorium. This is a regular event of the music series in this season's institute course. The Damrosch recital was an extra event, not included in the twelve events on the season's subscription ticket.

The next meeting of the chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock, in Epiphany Parish House, 1317 G street northwest. A meeting of the executive committee is called for 7:45 o'clock. The feature will be the following program presented by Miss Eunice L. Kettering, of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Kettering is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

"Piece Heroique," Frank; Symphony VI "Adagio," Widor; "In Dulci Jubilo;" Choral Improvisation, Karg-Elert.

Vocalists: Mrs. Leon C. Bibber, soprano, guest soloist Grace Lutheran Church; Mrs. Marian St. John Aldridge, accompanist. "He Shall Give His Angels Charge," John Prindle Scott; Mrs. Mary Belle Beckham, contralto, soloist Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, accompanist. "Thy Mercy Seat," Leo.

Miss Edith B. Athey, organist at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, will be guest organist at Walter Reed Hospital this afternoon, when the fourth in the series of organ recitals in the new Memorial Chapel will be given. The recital today will begin at 4 o'clock and for the benefit of patients unable to attend in person, it will be broadcast over the Army Medical Center radio circuit. The special musical programs at Walter Reed Hospital have proved of great interest not only to patients in the hospital, but to duty personnel and friends and visitors.

The three-manual organ, which was given as a memorial to her father, the late Gen. Draper by the Princess Boncompagni, proves most alluring to artists who are invited to play the monthly recitals, while the beautiful Memorial Chapel affords an exquisite setting for these interpretations of the great masters of music.

Miss Athey will be assisted by Miss Inez B. Miller, soprano soloist at the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington.

Mrs. Chester Adair was official pianist for the regional conference of the National W. C. T. U., held at the Mayflower Hotel Friday and Saturday. Mrs. O. B. Keiser, of Cincinnati, was the soloist Friday and Saturday nights.

Mabel Linton Williams will be at the organ this afternoon at Foundry M. E. Church for the youths' roll call mass meeting under the auspices of the National W. C. T. U. Mrs. O. B. Keiser, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the soloist.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, gave a musical program for the Methodist Home for Aged. Quinta Frey played the piano and Ruth Bronson the violin in charming solo numbers. The club chorus sang "Landing of the Pilgrims" (Coerne), Herman Fakler being the barytone soloist. Edith B. Athey and Clara Wolfe accompanied. The program was in charge of Mrs. Wolfe, who will have the next alumnae club meeting at her home, 1637 Irving street northwest, on Monday, December 14.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing is keeping a register of all hard of hearing who are unemployed, in the hope of securing at least temporary assistance for some. The names, and nature of the work desired, will be published in the league paper each month and every effort will be made to help those most in need. The free classes in lip reading conducted in connection with the clinic of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital are being attended in large numbers each week and most encouraging progress is being made by the regular attendants.

Soroptimist Club

New members of the Soroptimist Club were speakers and guests of honor at the Wednesday noonday luncheon held at the Lafayette Hotel. Marie Rogers, secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, told of the work of the chamber. Irene Juno, editor of the air magazine, Tail Winds, and representative of the Eastern Air Transport Lines, outlined her work with the organization, and Dr. Elizabeth Sohon gave glimpses of the activities of her days. Edna Gasch, chairman of the membership classification committee, introduced the speakers.

The president, Grace Goodpasture, read her yearly report, which was a resume of the club's activities during her administration.

Mrs. Agnes Newman, from the Haskin's bureau, was guest of Edna Gasch. Mrs. Cristine Carter, of Dallas, Tex., was guest of Helena Reed.

Bethesda Club

George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton" will be presented as a benefit on Monday, December 7, a matinee especially for children at 3 p. m. and two evening performances at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., at the State Theater in Bethesda. The department of applied education of the Woman's Club of Bethesda and the social service committee of the club have undertaken the sponsorship of this benefit, the proceeds to go to the loan scholarship fund and the club's share in the social service program for Montgomery County. Mrs. Elisha Hanson is chairman of education, with Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie and Mrs. Ford E. Young as subchairmen of motion pictures and conservation. The social service committee is headed by Mrs. H. Latane Lewis.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday at the December program meeting of the club, which will be an evening meeting, a short business session to be held at 7:30 and Mrs. Sippel's address to be given at 8 o'clock. This will be a special guest evening, the program to be followed by a social hour, with refreshments served by the following committee: Mrs. Elisha Hanson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. S. Alles, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, Mrs. Thomas Pyle, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Edwin B. Morris, Mrs. Volney Chase and Mrs. Earl W. Chafee.

New England Women

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Colony National Society of New England Women will meet with Mrs. Marion Smith Webster, 2110 Nineteenth street northwest, on Thursday, December 10, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. G. L. Palmer, assisting hostess.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held today in the fourth floor music room at the Y. W. C. A., with Catherine Benson, piano soloist, assisted by Miss Alice Huber, soprano, and Miss Aurelia Beck, contralto.

Tea will be served from 4 until 5 o'clock, preceding the music hour, in the fourth floor reading room, with the members of the Princeton Chapter as hostesses. Miss Nellie S. Gist will be the staff hostess.

Committee meetings for the week include: Membership committee on Monday at 12:30 o'clock, luncheon meeting at the Elizabeth Somers residence; Tuesday, E street house at 2 and food service No. 1 at 3 o'clock; Wednesday food service No. 2 at 2:30 o'clock and Elizabeth Somers committee at 8 o'clock; Friday, industrial committee at 12:30 o'clock, joint meeting with Phyllis Wheatley industrial committee.

May Day Chapter will hold a bazaar in the lobby of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, on Tuesday.

A sewing bee to dress dolls for the Girl Reserve toy shop will be conducted by the girls in the industrial department on Thursday. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Tuesday groups will have their usual activities of bridge, personality talks and the Glee Club with the groups meeting as usual.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its regular club supper, followed by a program hour, with Dr. Stewart Patterson as the speaker. His subject will be "What Religion Means to the Modern Girl." The hobby groups will follow the program and then there will be a short sing, which will be devoted to Christmas carols in preparation for the Christmas party.

The Silverelle Club will meet at 6:30 o'clock for an hour of basket ball and will spend the remainder of the evening on handcrafts.

The music hour will be held at the 614 E Street Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Regina R. Benson, soprano, and Miss Augusta Machen, reader. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock, following the hour of music. Miss Aleada C. Nelson will be the hostess.

The children's music hour will meet Saturday and rehearse for their operetta, which they plan to give December 16. Miss Martha Davenport is the director.

The Girl Reserves at Gordon Junior High School will be entertained Monday afternoon by Uncle Bill, of radio fame. Plans for a radio program by this club will be made.

The Girl Reserves at Hine Junior High School will make toy elephants and dress dolls for the Girl Reserve toy shop at their meeting on Friday afternoon.

The Senior High School Girl Reserves will have a "Toy Shop" Club supper on Friday evening in Berker Hall. Each girl will bring a toy for the little children in the missions and orphanages and Santa Claus will accept them at the door. The program will be a Christmas celebration.

Pen Women Extend Time For Contest

Composition on Chorus Is Postponed to Be Due December 31, 1932.

Because of a request from some of the composer members of the League of American Pen Women for an extension of time for the contest involving the writing of a chorus with orchestral accompaniment, which had been scheduled to close the last of this month, that contest has been extended to close December 31, 1932.

In its place for this year, with the closing date pushed forward to January 31, 1932, Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, national chairman of music for the league, announces a contest for a suite of four numbers, meant to be performed in seres as parts of one descriptive piece of music. According to the rules of the contest it must be scored for not less than three nor more than eight instruments, or voice, or both, and the performance must not take more than 15 minutes. The composition must not have been entered in any previous musical contest.

All manuscripts are to be sent to Mrs. Watson, 1605 Kennedy place, this city. There will be a first prize of $100, with second and third awards of first and second honorable mention.

Performance of the prize winning number is assured at the concert which the National League of American Pen Women will give in April, as an outstanding feature of its biennial convention, and a special contribution to the bicentennial entertainment program.

U. S. Champion Farmerette Bakes Her Way Into Fame

Minnesota Bread Maker Is Paying Her Way Through College.

MARY TERESA RICO.

Chicago (A.P.).—Minnesota's champion bread baker has become the Nation's champion farmerette. Winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy and first honors in the 1931 national 4-H Club Congress, Mary Teresa Rico has been crowned queen of accomplishment, with a project record topping those of 490,000 other 4-H girls.

For this 20-year-old brunette from Keewatin, Minn., however, these laurels pale beside the practical gains her bread-winning talents have wrought.

She's a freshman at the University of Minnesota now, and she intends to go through college without financial assistance.

Up in Keewatin, her home hamlet in northern Minnesota, they'll tell you how she does it.

For years she has been a breadwinner—literally and in a big way. She has baked bread, pastry, cake—almost everything in the cookbook—and she has sold all of it in her home community.

Into the bank her profits have gone—her college fund. In 10 years of 4-H project work her total earnings have been nearly $3,000.

This year alone she has earned $560, but 1929, when she earned $624, was her biggest year.

She has baked more than 1,000 cakes and in one year she baked 2,000 loaves of bread. Her kitchen talents brought her a job in a pastry shop.

In Minnesota she has won one prize after another at county and State affairs.

She has been exhibiting the results of her cooking and canning prowess since 1922. This is her last year in 4-H work, for the club age limit is 20.

At the Rico home Teresa—she doesn't use the Mary—is complete boss not only of the kitchen but of the entire household as well.

But she is no kitchen drudge—not by any means. Under "things I can do well" Teresa lists dancing, tennis, baseball, basket ball, swimming, skating and dramatics.

So, if there had been a 4-H trophy for versatility, this Minnesota lass possibly would have won it too!

Hour of Music Is Announced By Association

University Women Arrange Program for Tomorrow Night.

The Monday afternoon tea will be omitted tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, and a program of chamber music will be presented at 8:30 p. m. instead. The artists, Dorothy Radd Emery, Karl Holer, R. Dean Shure, Siegfried Spier, Henry Smidt Gregor and Dorothy DeMuth Watson, chairman of the club, are all members of the Washington Composers Club. Mrs. Grace R. Chamberlin will be hostess.

There will be a dinner under the auspices of the education committee in honor of the presidents of the colleges situated in and near Washington on Wednesday at 7 p. m., at the clubhouse. Dr. Edwin Higbie, president of the Wilson Teachers College, will be the guest of honor and speaker. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will make a brief speech greeting the new president.

The other guests will be President and Mrs. Lucius Clark of American University, President and Mrs. P. A. Pearson of Maryland University, the Rev. Dr. Ryan, president of Catholic University; the Rev. Dr. Nevils, president of Georgetown University; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ballou, Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, and Mrs. Edwin Higbie.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, will preside and Dr. Martha MacLear will introduce the speaker of the evening.

At the book review hour on Thursday, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will give a review of "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O., met November 17 at the home of Lois Sutton, in the Broadmoor. After the regular business session, two of our sisters, Hilda Calloway and Ruby Rohr, entertained by songs and piano solos. Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

On December 1 Chapter H met with Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, at 1616 Sixteenth street. Considerable discussion finally took the definite form of plans for our Christmas philanthropic work. At the conclusion of the business meeting the chapter was entertained by the husband of one of the sisters, Dr. Arthur A. Cornelson, who spoke on "The Modern Trend in Literature." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Phi Delta Gamma

Miss Pearl McCall, Assistant United States Attorney, will address the Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority, at a tea given today at 4 p. m. in the Lambie House of George Washington University, 714 Twenty-first street northwest.

Miss McCall is another speaker of prominence who will talk to the members of the sorority on the achievements of women in her profession.

Phi Delta Gamma, as a study group, has planned an extensive program for the year, on which have been listed a number of these talks.

Miss Margaret A. Klein, president of Beta Chapter, will preside and introduce the speaker. The hostesses will be the Misses Colvin, Camile DuBose and Florence Wallace.

A number of graduate women students of George Washington University were entertained at a progressive dinner last night in the various homes of the members of the sorority. Beta Chapter is connected with George Washington University.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Ella Boole, national president of the W. C. T. U., will be the speaker over WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. "The Youth Roll Call," will be the subject of the talk. Miss O. B. Keiser soloist, from Cincinnati, Ohio, will give a group of selections. Mrs. Chester Adair will be the accompanist. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, will announce.

Mrs. James M. Doran, will speak on the "Among Women" program sponsored by the federation over Station WMAL, Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. "Highlights of the W. C. T. U. Regional Conference," will be the subject of Mrs. Doran's talk. Mrs. Charles H. Bair will announce.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS
Community Center Department
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Director
Franklin Administration Building
Telephone National 1300
Week of December 6 to 12

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets. Mrs. M. W. Young, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing at Raymond School.

Tuesday evening—Three basket ball teams practice, Columbia Players, Padgett's Orchestra.

Thursday evening—Two basket ball teams practice, Columbia Players, Oates' and Padgett's Orchestra rehearsals, Victory Unit, American Legion Auxiliary; Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club.

Friday evening—Euclid Basket Ball team, Boy Scout Troops, No. 40 and 41, Girl Scout Troop, No. 12; Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal.

Saturday afternoon—State congress and matinee, Sons and Daughters of Republic, D. A. R.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Six basket ball groups practice, dressmaking, social dancing, Boys' Independent Band, library open.

Wednesday evening—Six basket ball teams practice, East Washington Community Players.

Thursday evening—Library open from 5 to 9 p. m.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, four basket ball teams practice, community program—moving pictures, social dancing.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Five basket ball teams practice, Washington Commandery drill team, Central High School Parent-Teacher Association, Red Cross first-aid group.

Tuesday evening—Five basket ball teams practice.

Wednesday evening—Six basket ball teams practice, National Capitol Rifle Club, Kallipolis Grotto drill team.

Thursday afternoon — Children's concert, National Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing at Oyster School.

Thursday evening—Five basket ball teams practice, Ladies' Bugle Corps.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

The Model Airplane and Model Boat Building Club furnishes an unusual opportunity for boys over 10 to design, to construct and to develop skill in operation.

BEN MURCH.

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Junior and adult tap dancing, contract bridge, women's gym, Forest Hills Citizens Association.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.

Tuesday evening—Home and School Association meeting.

Wednesday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Friday afternoon—French conversation for children and adults, tap dancing, music.

Friday evening—Social dancing for juniors.

Saturday morning—Model airplane and boat building.

Saturday evening—Social dancing for juniors, advanced group, Boy Scouts.

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon — French conversation for children, music, stamp club.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music.

Wednesday afternoon — Rehearsal, music section of Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday afternoon — Carpentry, tap, French conversation.

LAFAYETTE.

Northampton street and Broad Branch road.

Friday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community center.

Monday evening—Glee Club rehearsal, auction bridge instruction and practice, Spanish beginners and advanced students, children's senior dramatic group rehearsal and practice dancing (minuet).

Tuesday evening—French conversation method for beginners and advanced students, contract bridge, beginners and advanced instruction and practice, Numismatic Club, tap dancing for beginners and advanced group.

Wednesday evening—Boy Scout court of honor and review examination.

Thursday evening—Gaelic Study Club, lyric orchestra rehearsal, parent-teacher meeting and entertainment, sleeping beauty dramatized by baby rhythm group, Mrs. Joseph Saunders, speaker of the evening. Meeting of senior dramatic group, reading of plays, contract bridge instruction and practice, public speaking.

Friday afternoon—Children's dancing instruction for senior and junior groups.

Friday evening—French for beginners and advanced groups, dramatic rehearsal, stamp club, social dancing instruction and practice, minuet and Virginia reel taught.

Saturday morning—Rhythmic and interpretative dancing instruction and practice, group open to new students. Instruction in violin, piano, drums, trombone, cornet and saxophone.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic and tap dancing, new contract bridge group.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythmic and tap dancing, contract bridge, Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday evening—Five basket ball teams practice, bridge instruction.

Wednesday evening—Warwick Athletic Association, five basket ball teams practice.

Friday afternoon—Rhythmic and tap dancing instruction.

Friday evening—Elks' Boys Band rehearsal, five basket ball teams practice, adult ballroom dancing group.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons—Rhythmic and tap dancing.

Monday evening—Brookland-Woodbridge Business Men's Association.

Tuesday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Thursday evening — Parent-Teacher Association.

MACFARLAND

Iowa avenue and Webster street. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening—B. Y. P. U. Federation of Basket Ball Teams scheduled games, Metropolitan vs. Maryland Avenue, Grace vs. Petworth, Wilson Avenue vs. First.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic and tap dancing at Powell elementary school.

Wednesday evening—Meridian A. C. meeting, three basket ball teams practice.

Thursday afternoon — Children's drama at Petworth.

Friday evening—Advanced rhythmic and tap dancing, local boys in gymnasium, oy Scout Troop No. 30, Colonial A. C. meeting, contract bridge, discussion group led by Col. Claude D. Jones, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, Theta Chapter Phi Delta Zeta bastket ball team, auction bridge, community dance, Northwestern Citizens Associations committee meeting, Petworth Mets.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Rehearsal of George Washington Troubadours, Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templars drill team.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings—George Washington Troubadours rehearsal.

Thursday evening—Job's Daughters drill team, George Washington Troubadours present "Happy Landings."

Friday evening—George Washington University Troubadours present "Happy Landings." Delta Chapter of Beta Mu holds dance in gymnasium.

Saturday evening—"Happy Landings" performance, basket ball game and dance, Wilson Teachers College.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Adults are especially invited to attend the group that meets for instruction in woodwork on Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. This is a splendid opportunity to make gifts for Christmas. The fee is 10 cents per evening.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Junior tap dancing, game club, woodwork group, dramatics, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, senior tap dancing, china group, novelty group; four athletic groups meet for practice.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Four athletic groups meet for practice, Golden Rule Drill Team.

Tuesday afternoon—Girl Scout Troop No. 11.

Wednesday evening—Three athletic groups meet for practice, Forester's Drill Team.

Friday evening—Dancing instruction and physical exercises for children who are beginners in dancing and for those who have had lessons. Dramatic group of children, Friendship House basket ball girls, Southern Serenaders Orchestra, community dancing with Metropolitan Dance Orchestra, and Stanley A. C., Christmas play rehearsal.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing for children, piano instruction for children, Jolly Junior Club.

Saturday evening—Boys' night for activities that boys like, such as boxing, tumbling, indoor baseball, basket ball; table games also provided.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth and D streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Tap and rhythm dancing for children; special tap group for boys.

Wednesday afternoon — Advanced tap dancing.

Thursday evening—Dance and entertainment. Entrance fee will be a donation of nonperishable food for unemployed. A program by local talent, including a comedy by the Adults Drama Club. "Alice and Her Wonderland Boys" Orchestra will donate the music for the dance. Homer Klem donates printing.

COMMUNITY CENTERS OF DIVISIONS 10-13.
MRS. GABRIELLE PELHAM, GENERAL SECRETARY, IN CHARGE.

It has been the custom each year for Centers 10-13 to collect food and clothing for needy people of the immediate neighborhoods. In addition to these usual contributions, people are asked to bring to the Centers special donations of canned goods for the unemployed during this week ending December 12.

BIRNEY CENTER.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon, music group for beginners.

Tuesday evening, boys' game group, industrial art, junior art, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Henson's Melody Orchestra, young people's quiet game group, Hillsdale Citizens Association, Choral Society, Lolly Gags Social Club, Anacostia Athletic Club.

Thursday afternoon, advanced music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon, Girls Glee Club, girls' game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon, music, piano practice.

Tuesday afternoon, music, piano practice, children's chorus.

Tuesday evening, Dramatic Club juniors, Boy Scout Troop No. 506, Jolly Glee Club dramatic rehearsal, Burrville Athletic Club, Burrville Orchestra, game group, social hour.

Friday afternoon, music, piano practice, children's chorus.

Friday evening, One Hundred Sandwich Club, quilting bee, Dramatic Club, conversational French and Spanish.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast. Mrs. R. J. Gray, Community secretary.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons—Music group, piano instruction.

Monday evening—Boy Scout Troop No. 501, recreation group, Southeast All-Stars A. C., St. Cyprian's A. C., Belmont A. C., Busy Bees, Rainbow Club, clubroom.

Tuesday afternoon—Junior Dramatic Club.

Wednesday evening—Belmont Club, recreation group, girls' game group, Kandy Klub, clubroom, Soap Box Orchestra.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mrs. Florence Neal, Community secretary.

Monday and Friday afternoons—Fife and drum corps.

Wednesday evening — Patriarchy drill team.

Friday evening—Girls' basket ball team, ping pong club, paddle tennis clubs, airplane club, game room, needlecraft club, girls' sewing club, community basket ball team, boys' ping pong and paddle tennis clubs, boxing, Red Cross sewing unit.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Children's chorus, piano instruction, games, social group.

Wednesday evening — Garfield women's art group, young peoples' social group, Garfield Dramatic Club, Garfield A. C., game group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets. Miss Etta Johnson, Community secretary.

Monday and Wednesday evenings—Elks, Arrow and Braves athletic clubs meet.

Tuesday evening—Art, dietetics, Glee Club, Hoffman's Music Association, Junior A. C., home hygiene, Pleasant Plains A. C., Young Negro's Cooperative League.

Thursday evening—Art, Columbia Marching Club, Columbia Temple drill, first aid, Pleasant Plains A. C., piano instruction, Boys' Sacred Band, Junior A. C., Central Northwest Citizens Association.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets. Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community secretary.

Thursday evening—Swimming for boys, girls and adults, organ practice, Music Lovers Club, Dunbar A. C., Billican Club, girls' basket ball team, game group, young peoples' social club, Manchester A. C., Tin Can Orchestra, Dunbar Dramatic Club. The young peoples' social group will present "A Mock Wedding" at 8 p. m.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

36th Annual Exhibition of Water Color Club At Corcoran Gallery First Among Week's Events

Eben F. Comins' Fresco "Saints" Is Impressive and Important.

By ADA RAINEY.

A FEAST of good things is the artistic fare this week. Almost an avalanche of exhibitions is scheduled for the various galleries of the city. First in importance to Washington artists is the Washington Water Color Club's 36th annual exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Two large rooms are devoted to the show, which is vital and vibrating with color. Many out-of-town artists are represented. About 250 water colors and works in black and white are shown.

The largest painting in the show, and which has the place of honor, is the fresco by Eben F. Comins, called "Saints." It is the only fresco in the show, but comes legitimately under the head of water color. It is reproduced herewith. It is delightfully stylized in form. The motif is hands. Hands of the saints are made a rythmical note in the composition and they are tremendously effective. They meet in triangles. They form an original treatment, although the feeling of the painting is Byzantine in form. The heads of the saints are very well drawn. The work is impressive, sincere and important. It ranks along with the other frescoes which were shown in the Corcoran Gallery by Mr. Comins when the exhibition of Mexican art was on view in the gallery. In the present work the artist seems to have found a more authoritative mode of communicating himself. The work was done in seven sections.

The other water colors are on a much smaller scale. They are effective nontheless and evince a strong handling of color and a greater simplicity of form on the whole than is usual. It is interesting to note the effect that the modern way of painting is being assimilated. Even among those painters who abhor the word modernism, and all that goes with it, there is being shown a broader and simpler way of painting. Small details are being changed into larger and freer method of painting. This is all to the good except, of course, in miniature work, which is not so influenced and which is shown in another group of paintings.

Varieties of Treatment.

Take, for instance, the delightfully decorative water colors by Helen Wells Seymour, "Wild Grapes" and "Poke Berries." Here plant forms are seen to advantage on a gold background. The forms are true but are used decoratively, used in much the same way that the famed Japanese painters used them, those masters of form, to appeal to the imagination and to the sense of form and color without seeking for mere repruduction of nature. Nature is used as the inspiration for the artist who passes this through his own mind to bring forth a creation of his own which sings of beauty and delight.

There are other still life and floral paintings. Frances Hungerford Combs in an entirely different manner delights in the color and form of fruit against charming backgrounds. There is a gleam of gold and golden light than is threaded through the paintings of this artist, especially in "Damask Background with Fruit."

Eliot O'Hara shows in "Gulls" a simplification of form together with a sense of movement which is effective. "A Morning in Texico" and "Twin Towers, Texico," by Emma Mendenhall, are both constructively strong and rich in color. "Ballard Bridge," by Mabel Mason DeBra, is a fine piece of painting, and "Passing Sunlight," by George P. Ennis, is effective.

"Sodom Cove," by Kathleen Voute, is stark and strong and unusually interesting. "The Picnic," by Margaret Fish, is strong figure work. It is difficult to get such excellent construction in water color as does Miss Fish. The two paintings by Marie Hull, "Porte-Old Cordes" and "Spanish Village" are stimulating. They have a certain conviction in the way they are painted this is effective.

Dr. Holmes' Contributions.

An entirely different use of water color is seen in the two by Dr. William H. Holmes, honorary president of the Water Color Club. His paintings are "The Old Mill Seat, Rockville" and "Railway Smoke Screen of the City of Washington." Dr. Holmes is a past master in the manipulation of water colors.

There are many other paintings that call for special mention. In fact there is scarcely a bad painting in the show. The standard is high and the work of the painters individual and capable. Note should be taken especially o "Yellow Water Lilies," by Gladys West; "Sunny Fishing," by Catharine Morris Wright; "Cinder Hills," by Jane C. Stanley; "Cape Ann Cottage," by Marjorie S. Garfield; "Wood Road," by Elizabeth Sawtelle; "Up the Hill" and "In the Harbor," by Susan B. Chase; "Eastport," by Margaret Lent; "Loading Hay," and the "Procession, Brittany," by Eleanor Park Custis; "A Cairo Street," by Leslie Jackson; "Slender Marigolds," by M. W. Zimmerman.

Especially fine is "Catholic Church" by Martha Smith, and interesting is "Fall Zinnias," by Lona Miller Keplinger.

Then there are excellent paintings by Clara Saunders, Roy Clark, Edith Hoyt, John E. Miller, M. L. Simmons, Marguerite Munn, Bertha Noyes, Margaretta Hinchman, Elizabeth Muhlhofer, and Alice Acheson.

The work in black and white will be reviewed next week.

New Society's Exhibition.

An exhibition that will doubtless arouse much interest is that of the newly formed Miniature Painters, Sculptors, and Gravers Society of Washington. The work is of unusual interest. It is all miniature, as the name designates. There is work in sculpture, water colors, etchings and wax. John Taylor Arms, well-known etcher formerly of Washington, is represented by three tiny etchings which are delicate in their fascinating lacelike charm. What the public usually thinks of as miniatures, meaning small portraits on ivory or parchment, are seen in the work of Violet Brunton, of London; Eva Springer, Katherine Page, Hattie Burdette and Alyn Williams. Hepburn Edmunds, in "Alisa Matthews and "Enigma," shows particularly delicate work. The shawl in the latter is a miracle of fineness. Several London artists are in the show.

There are medals and miniature sculpture. The latter by L. Chattel Rosenthal is remarkable. It is cast in bronze by the artist. There are tiny groups which are marvels of delicacy. There are single figures which are scarcely two inches high. First they were modeled in wax, and then cast in bronze, an almost impossible task.

Of unusual interest also are the bas reliefs in wax by Ethel Frances Munday. Miss Munday is particularly successful in her portraits of children. She catches the childlike qualities in her portraits of Teddy and Rachel Trump, in Billy and in "Patty and Me." The latter is a delightful double portrait of two charming sisters. All the portraits are colored, delightful in quality and with an air of reality that is unescapable. Miss Munday had a one-man show of her work at the Corcoran Gallery two or more years ago which aroused much interest.

Alyn Williams' Work.

The work of the president of the society, Alyn Williams, is also well known in Washington through exhibitions in his studio and elsewhere. He is the president of the Royal Miniature Society of London. He makes his home in Washington for half the year and in England the other half. The miniatures of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond are excellent. There is also a miniature of George Washington after a portrait by Gilbert Stuart which is beautifully done. Another of Cardinal Gasquet is of the same excellence. There are miniature paintings on porcelain and ivory of landscapes which are English in feeling and charm. Tinted drawings of the late W. Mattieu Williams and the late Mrs. Richard Brooke Dorsey are even more interesting than the miniatures on ivory. Here Mr. Williams is at his best. His delicate line is unexcelled in these small portrait drawings.

Cecil Thomas, a sculptor who was in Washington several years ago and has an exhibition in the National Gallery, is represented by a single figure called "Wind." It is full of movement and charm.

Clara Hill has a group of figurines in colored plaster. They are many of them small portraits in color. A single figure of Miss Signe Bartsch in the costume of a Russian princess is interesting. Anne de Bretagne is a small bust and "The Pool" is an imaginative figure which is rhythmic and really a little gem. Eleanor Parke Custis has a group of her Brittany and Italian scenes done in miniature in oil which are original and fascinating. There is a group of works by Marian Lane, illuminations and hand-bound books that are small and have all the meticulous care that one associates with miniature work. Most of the illuminations and books were exhibited in her studio last week and commented on at that time.

Medals by Paul Manship, Laura Gaudin Fraser and Hermon MacNeil and a touch of national importance to the little show which is most welcome into the family of exhibitions. The need was felt for having a group of miniature works which could be shown by themselves without the distracting nearness of larger works of art. The present show justifies itself in this its inaugural exhibition. It is shown to great advantage in the upper hall of the Corcoran Gallery.

Other miniature works are by Hattie Burdette, Minnie L. Briggs, Ellen Day Hale, Gabrielle De V. Clements, Dr. W. H. Holmes, Lesley Jackson, Mary Elizabeth King and Elizabeth Muhlhofer. The work of many of the Washington artists came as a distinct surprise. Their work is fine in quality and delicately done.

At the Sears-Roebuck Gallery on Thursday was held the private view of the December exhibition. The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi were the guests of honor, with a long list of patrons and patronesses of prominence socially. The Japanese Ambassador was the guest of honor because there was a collection of prints loaned by Theodore Morgan from his own collection and four Japanese bronze figures loaned by Monica Selwin Tait. The figures are of a Samurai, a "Court Lady," "Benkie and the Bell" and a "Fisher Girl." The two latter are antique pieces which are by artists who never sell their works and are to be obtained "only as gifts of one Samurai to another of the imperial government as marks of esteem for services rendered." These two figures are the only ones in this country and will remain so, since a law has been enacted forbidding antique works of art from being exported from Japan.

In the main gallery there is one of the greatest contrasts between the works of contemporary artists available. Seeing them they will be beautiful or horrible, strong or vapid, academic or progressive, according to the mind of the onlooker. And just here is material for an endless discussion. Charles Curran stands for the most conservative of the National Academy of Design in New York. He is the present secretary of that institution. William S. Schwartz is a Russian painter, but educated in the West, who is the delight of the young modernists who are apostles of the new school. In between is Marie Hull, who is neither one thing or another.

The contrast is stimulating. Whether one approves or not, there is much stirring between the two extremes. Which side are you on? Which do you like? Are you aligned whole-heartedly with either? Is there not the middle course which the Greeks avowed the "nothing too much" of classic times? Frankly this is where I stand. I am not willing to cast my artistic fortune with either unreservedly. There are good points in both. Undoubtedly the Schwartzes are strong. They are deep and startling in color. The color in many of them is vivid. It gives a certain vitality to the paintings. There is the "Still Life, No. VI," which is the best thing in the group. A large group of nudes is also strongly organized and impressive. "Still Life Peppers" is vivid in color and strongly painted. The portraits and figures I can not quite assimilate. There is a certain brutality that does not entirely convince me as essential. Schwartz has had an interesting career, and he is one of the idols of the younger group of painters.

Lithographs Stimulating.

On the other hand, the lithographs by the same artist in the small room are tremendously stimulating. There is a strength of form that is undeniable. They are truly creative. The forms have an inherent strength that makes one think deeply.

The paintings by Mr. Curran, who has had a great vogue in his time and who is an honored member of the academy, seem saccharine and imitative after the strong diet of Schwartz. Here are idylic landscapes and scenes from the top of mountains, where young girls disport themselves.

New Society of Artists Shows Remarkable Miniatures.

The canvases of Marie Hull seen with the two companion artists are rather lacking in form and strength. Her canvas "Afternoon in October" has the place of honor in the gallery. "Farms in France" and "Old House-Uzerche" and "Cordes, France," are among the best. But it is in her water colors that Mrs. Hull excels. Mrs. Hull has taken prizes and is well known in the South. The water colors are well organized. They express in form and color impressions of Spain mostly. Delightful are these water colors—limpid and free and really inspiriting. "Granada," "Back Doors of Spain" and "Granada Hillside" are especially good.

Frost's Primitive Paintings.

There are water colors by Walt Dehner and Mary Butler which will be reviewed next week. A word must be said about the prints of Thomas Handforth. It is difficult to express the sheer delight that one experiences in these exotic drawings on copper. There is delicate line and refreshing design done in a masterly manner. They are truly works of art. The individuality that the artist puts into them is astonishing. What could be more delightful than "Sun-drenched Road" or "Thorobreds" or "Promenade Number Two" or, indeed, almost any of these exquisite prints where the artist takes nature and finds beauty and charm, pattern and form which the casual observer would surely miss? Come to see these wonderful prints and enjoy them.

Then go down stairs and see the primitive paintings by J. H. Frost. This will give you a thrill, doubtless. He is a Washington artist who was a mechanic and later on in life turned his attention to painting. The results are extraordinary. He has had no art training. He is somewhat like an American Rousseau le Douainier. Not that he is anything like him except in the naivete of his work. Here is the mind primitive. It is untouched by the sophistries of the day. The canvases are tremendously interesting. As a personal record they are sincere and true. Mr. Frost has had an exhibition of his paintings in the Grand Central Galleries of New York. They will provide stimulating material to every one who is interested in the personality that dares to express itself as it is. Dares is not quite the word, however. It is an evitable way of painting of a man who just paints because he loves it and wants to tell what he sees. What he sees is worth seeing for us too.

Two other small exhibitions were on last week. One was of the block prints, wall hangings, paper cut-outs and paintings by Hugo Inden. Already Mr. Inden has awakened much interest in his original work. He sees individually. He sees things in a way that no one else sees. His way is one of humor, of charm and inventiveness. The most interesting thing in the exhibition, which was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Graven last week, were the cut-outs. This afternoon there will be a reception for friends to see these decorations for the last time.

Colored Cut-Outs Novelty.

Mr. Inden has made pictures of paper cut-outs. He has made them into things of subtlety and beauty. They are done in black and white and in color. Those in color have not been done before. The work is so fine and delicate it does not seem possible that by cutting paper one could make such intricate designs. The water colors are caricatures with a sure vein of fun running through them which is delicious. "Easter Morning," "Sunday Morning" and "Pastorale" are stunning. There are oil paintings on glass which are rich in color and there are wall hangings which are done in crayon and in block prints which have a primitive design wholly delightful. Mr. Inden is an artist who will bear keeping in touch with. He is sure to accomplish more interesting things in the future.

At the Critcher School of Painting, 1726 Connecticut avenue, there was an exhibition of two young painters who held their first show. They were pupils of John Sloan and Ambrose Webster, of Provincetown. Harriet Fitzgerald has a sense of good organization in her landscapes. "Landscape From the Wharf," "From Miller's Hill" and "Despair" show much promise. They are rich in color and really are far along the road to completion. "Portrait of a Girl Reading" is strongly characterized.

Isabel Hamilton, a protege of John Sloan, is represented by a number of drawings and portraits and some good still-life paintings, "Still Life," "Bowl of Fruit" and "Still Life With Benedictine Bottle." Both young women show much promise. Their work is in the modernistic manner, which were most interesting to the students of the Critcher School and their friends last week.

Arts Club Poster Prize.

The Arts Club of Washington offers a prize of $100 for the winning poster in this year's Bal Boheme poster competition. Louise Rochon Hoover is the chairman of the poster committee. The "Ball of the Seven Seas" is the subject selected for the ball. An important feature will be the cabaret of the Canneblere in the port of Marseilles.

Rules of the competition: All artists are invited. The posters are not to exceed 15x20 inches. Not more than four colors are to be used. The following lettering is to be used on all posters, "Arts Club Bal Boheme, the Willard, February 8." Posters are to be delivered to Arts Club on Saturday, January 16, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Names and addresses of artists must be plainly lettered on back of poster. An exhibition of the posters will be held during the week of January 18 at the Arts Club. The judges will be announced later.

The second meeting of the Roerich Society of Washington will be held at the Sears-Roebuck Gallery tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All who are interested in Oriental art are invited to come. Papers will be read on "Confucius" by Miss Madge Cook and on the "Chinese Drama," by Mrs. Malcom Beattie.

The College Art Association is giving an exhibition of modern Hungarian paintings, which is under the patronage of Nicholas Roosevelt and Count Laszlo Szechenyi, in the galleries of A. & E. Silberman, New York, on December 8 to 19. The paintings of Elena and Berta de Hellebranth, who are well known in Washington, will be in the exhibition.

"Saints," a fresco by Eben F. Comins, on view at the Washington Water Color Club in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Current Art Exhibitions

CORCORAN ART GALLERY—Washington Water Color Club, until December 27. Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington, until December 16. Permanent collection of painting, sculpture, faience, textiles and other works of art. Open daily, except Monday morning, 9 to 4:30; Sunday 2 to 5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings of Spain by Wells G. Sawyer. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily 9 to 4:30; Sunday 1:30 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Group exhibitions of contemporary paintings. Open daily, 11 to 6; Sunday, 2 to 6.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Block prints by Eva and Ernest Watson, of Kansas. Open daily, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Paintings by the Gotham painters, December 6-19. Open daily, 10 to 5.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street. Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 750 Fifteenth street.

SEARS-ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Charles H. Curran, Marie Hall, W. S. Schwartz and Mary Butler; prints by Thomas Henderson and W. S. Rice; Japanese bronzes and prints. Open daily, 10 to 6; Sunday, 3 to 6.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, Mayflower Hotel—Paintings by Eliot O'Hara.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be in the State office by the first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet on Tuesday, in the directors' room of the National Education Association, Sixteenth and M street northwest, at 1 p. m. This meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12 p. m. at the Colonial Hotel. Members who desire to attend should notify the State office by 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday.

The card party held Tuesday, December 1, at the Washington Hotel, under the auspices of the ways and means committee, Mrs. W. P. Perry, chairman, was well attended.

The editor of the Sunday column for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers acknowledges with pleasure receipt of the November issue of the Langley Pilot, published by the students of Langley Junior High School.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, attended the President's conference on home and home ownership, held last week. Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president, also attended.

Mrs. Bertha W. Eldred, assistant chairman of home education, will speak at the meeting of the Oxon Hill, Md., Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Randall, State membership chairman, asks that the division representatives send her a report of the progress of the membership drives in their divisions by Tuesday morning, so she can make a report of the progress of this at the board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers has sent a copy of a resolution passed by the Maryland convention, which met in Baltimore in November, to Mrs. Saunders, in which thanks are extended to Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District congress, for her participation in their program.

The American Association of University Women has organized a study and discussion group, membership in which is still open to parent-teacher members. The group is led by Miss Harriett H. Ahlers, research associate of adult education, in the national association, and the topic for discussion is "Adolescence, With Special Emphasis on the Emotional Life and Social Problems." The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in the headquarters of the association, 1634 I street northwest.

The health education committee of the Y. W. C. A. wishes to put all of its facilities at the disposal of parent-teacher members. Because of its close conection with the P.-T. A., through the Girl Reserves, it does not hesitate to enlist the interest of mothers in other lines of work.

Every mother should know of the splendid work being done for children of all ages, both boys and girls. During the week, but more especially on Saturday, complete work in dancing—natural, tap and social—gymnastics, both class and individual corrections, and swimming, are offered. The chief concern is physical development of the child, not the exploitation of his or her skill. This is the only organization which demands a physical examination before a child is allowed to do exercise.

Dr. Grace Purse, the Y. W. C. A. physician, is a mother herself and stands ready to aid in any way, often discovering slight defects which are not noticed by the casual observer.

Dr. Purse is available for local associations as a speaker. She is a woman of much charm and is a very good speaker.

Mrs. Miner Buell, State program service chairman, will be in the office from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Wednesday. This is the last opportunity for local chairmen to have consultations with her in regard to their yearly programs.

Associations are requested to send two copies of their yearly programs to the State office before the first of the year, one for the bulletin board and one for filing.

There will be a most important meeting of all local thrift chairmen in the State office on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Each association should send a representative.

Will association chairmen wishing copies of national publications and leaflets please communicate with Mrs. Walter C. Jones, State chairman?

Adams.

Dr. Sinclair W. Bowen will talk on "The Spiritual Training of Our Children," at the meeting of the Adams Association tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Blow-Webb.

The executive committee of the Blow-Webb Association met on Tuesday, November 24. The committee decided upon a project for the year of having a library in each of the schools for the children and also one for the parents.

December 9 was set aside as bundle day for the children to bring to the school articles of clothing for the needy.

On November 25 the children of each of the schools presented a Thanksgiving program. Each grade participated. Baskets containing food were distributed to the needy families of the community.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday at 7:45, at the Webb School. Miss Marie Turner, the principal, spoke on "Training at School for the Wise Use of Leisure." Printed programs for the year were distributed. The Glee Club of the Blow School took part in the entertainment.

Stuart Junior.

The executive board of the Stuart Junior High School Association met Tuesday. A turkey luncheon was served. Mrs. Domdera told of the work she and her committee were doing by distributing baskets of food to the needy for Thanksgiving.

The regular meeting of the association was held Friday at 8 p. m.

A. Tucker, president of the Northeast Business Men's Association, was the speaker. Mr. Swartz, principal of the school, gave a brief talk.

Mrs. Domdera's sewing circle will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Blair-Hayes.

The association will meet in the Hayes School Thursday at 8 p. m. Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "Satisfactory Schools."

Powell Junior.

The executive board of the Powell Junior Association met Thursday and perfected plans for the regular meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be in charge of Mrs. E. B. Fristoe, chairman of the Eighth Division groups, and will be of special interest to parents of eighth grade children.

Tenley-Janney.

Tenley-Janney Association met Tuesday with T. R. Boesch, second vice president, presiding. Several selections were rendered by a high school quartet, and Miss Sybil Baker gave a talk on "Community Responsibility." Refreshments were served.

Wheatley.

"Urge your children to bring their friends into their homes so you may be a part of their leisure activities, thus keeping control of the situation," said S. E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, in addressing the parents of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday.

Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, spoke on "Importance of Proper Bedtime Hours for Children," and urged parents to give strict attention to a recent letter sent out by Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervisor of the Sixth Division.

The teachers' Parent-Teacher membership exhibits were featured.

First prize for increased membership was awarded to Miss B. M. McAuliffe's fourth grade and Miss H. Lichtman's second grade. The presentation of the prizes was made by Mrs. E. M. Blevans and Mrs. A. J. George, grade mothers. Mrs. H. Thomas had charge of bicentennial participation.

Mrs. Walter C. Jones explained the free distribution of milk and student aid activities at Wheatley. Important reports were given by the following chairmen: Mrs. N. Russell, grade mothers; Mrs. K. Eaton, membership; Mrs. A. Duerr, ways and means, and Miss M. Grubb, teacher in charge of parental study groups. Miss Florence Mortimer requested that parents present get acquainted with their children's teachers.

Members participated in community singing, after which they adjourned for the social hour and refreshments.

The play "Priscilla's Dream" sponsored by Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association and given for the benefit of the milk fund recently was repeated Thursday for the entire sixth division to aid the kindergarten convention fund. A large audience attended, those among the guests being Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Frances Hays, research and information secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. G. S. Rafter. Mrs. A. Manning, president, has appointed the following delegates to the State Congress for this year: Mrs. A. Manning, Mrs. Nina Russell, Mrs. R. Hillsinger, Mrs. H. Shilling, Mrs H. Thomas, Mrs. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Walter C. Jones, Mrs. K. Eaton.

Bancroft.

The Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday. Miss McCulloch, of the Public Library, gave a review of children's books. Students from each grade entertained the mothers who attended the meeting with singing, dancing and piano solos.

The first preschool lecture will be given by Dr. Loren P. Johnson on Wednesday in the girls' playroom. His subject will be "How Much Can Environment Influence or Change Your Child's Heredity?" All mothers are invited to attend, especially mothers of preschool children.

Sixteen blue ribbons were awarded at the Bancroft School. These ribbons were awarded to the preschool children who were examined in May and found physically perfect.

Mrs. Newman, thrift chairman, is making a collection of dolls and other toys for the needy at Christmas. It will be greatly appreciated if any one having toys for which they have no further use will send them to the school as soon as possible. The mothers and pupils in the higher grades will mend and make any repairs that may be necessary before distribution is made to needy children.

Powell Elementary.

Plans will be discussed and arrangements made for the children's Christmas party at the executive board meeting to be held tomorrow.

Representative Martin Dies will preside at the next meeting, on December 14, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The program will be dedicated to the fathers. Dr. William Cullen French, acting dean of George Washington University, will speak.

Reservoir.

The Reservoir School Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Final reports from the ways and means committee regarding the card party of November 18, will be given. The program will be by pupils of the sixth grade.

Buchanan.

The meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday will be held in the auditorium at 2:45 o'clock. There will be a musical program and an address by Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens in Washington schools.

On Friday, at 7:45 o'clock, and yesterday at 2 o'clock, the association gave an entertainment, "Rip Van Winkle," directed by Mr. Wakefield. Every third Tuesday of each month has been set aside as bundle day. Last month a great deal of fine, clean clothing was brought in and the student aid chairman, Mrs. Charles Green, with her assistants, carried it to the student aid headquarters.

There will be a teachers' luncheon at the school on Wednesday, December 23.

Brightwood.

The December meeting of the Brightwood Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday, December 14, at 7:45 o'clock. This will be "Fathers' Night" and the entertainment will be furnished by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club. There will also be motion pictures showing the operation of the telephone. Refreshments will be served. All parents are invited to attend.

Truesdell.

"Security" was the subject of the talk given by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, first vice president of the Board of Education, at the meeting of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association November 24.

Other guests were Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Louis B. Castell, first vice president of the State congress, and Miss Sara V. Holland, former principal of Truesdell.

The association presented Miss Holland with a desk set as a token of love and appreciation for the service she so willingly rendered while its principal. Paul O. Gottwals sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Edith F. Gottwals.

The following members were appointed to represent the association at a meeting of the committee on the lective school board bill: L. F. Cooper, Percy Ellett, Gale Foster, William A. Kehoe, Henry H. Koch, J. M. Manpin, B. W. Hildreth, J. Walter Karsner, T. Hunton Leith and P. O. Gottwals.

The teachers of Truesdell gave a surprise luncheon in honor of their new principal, Miss Annie Burlingame, who returned to the school Monday after an absense of several weeks, due to a broken arm.

Miss M. J. Searle's study group met in the school Wednesday, December 2, at 1:30 p. m., the topic being "Relationship of One Child to Another in the Family."

The benefit movie will be held at the Colony Theater Wednesday. The feature picture will be "Border Law." There will also be an "Our Gang" comedy, and a "Mickey Mouse" cartoon.

Kenilworth.

The regular meeting of the Kenilworth association was held in the Kenilworth Church on November 18. Reports were heard from all of the active committee and also from two of the delegates to the monthly conference.

The State president's message was read by the first vice president, Mrs. Mabel Hubbel. Mrs. G. A. Lingebach gave a brief outline of the history of the children's charter, around which the year's program is being built.

A luncheon was given in the church on Thursday, November 24. The first and second grades won the book given as the attendance prize.

Woodridge.

The Woodridge association met November 19 at the school. Dr. O. B. Hunter, assistant dean, George Washington University School of Medicine, gave a talk on "Health Habits."

Mrs. R. G. Young, summer round-up chairman, awarded blue ribbons to sixteen children who entered the kindergarten this fall free from remediable defects.

A picture, "The Flemish Bridge," was presented to the school by Mrs. C. G. Sievers, president of the Rhode Island Citizens' Association, on behalf of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association, in memory of the late Ira B. Nutter. Miss Caroline F. Barnard, principal, accepted the picture.

The following grade mothers were introduced to the association: Mrs. William F. Stevenson, chairman; Mrs. J. O. Frenzel, Mrs. J. E. O'Brien, Mrs. G. Giles, Mrs. F. G. Schenkel, Mrs. Charles Kohler, Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. M. C. Wilson, Mrs. H. Farwick and Mrs. Harry Ware.

Miss Marguerite T. Harbers played several violin solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. C. Long. Miss Eversfield's room won the attendance prize.

Ludlow-Madison-Taylor.

The Ludlow-Madison-Taylor Association met Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Ludlow School. Dr. Rod, psychiatrist, of Gallinger Hospital spoke on "The General Physical Condition of the Child." Miss Higgins, teacher, gave a talk on "Music Appreciation."

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Publicity, Mrs. H. M. Vittum; delegate to the District congress, Mrs. O. Weller. Refreshments followed. The next meeting will be held at the Madison School, Wednesday, December 16.

Brightwood.

The November meeting of the Brightwood Association was held November 9. The chief feature of the meeting was an address by Dr. Julia L. Hahn, supervising principal of the third division. Miss Helen Williams played piano solos. The sixth grade pupils told about the school's new paper, the Brightwood Star, and Mr. B. M. McKelway, of the Evening Star, brought greetings from that paper.

Kingsman-Pierce.

After a short business meeting of the Kingsman-Pierce Association on November 12, Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on "The Home as a Vital Factor in Character Building." Miss Mary Crowley and Miss Delphia Mosedale, teachers at the Kingsman School, gave short talks on children's poetry.

H. Phelps Clark, an entrant in the Atwater Kent contest, entertained the assembly with vocal selections, while Miss Eugenie Botkin played violin solos. The meeting was concluded with a reading, "Just for Today," by Mrs. T. W. Davis. The attendance award was won by Mrs. Smith's third grade of the Pierce School.

Adams.

There were 102 bundles of clothes collected by Mrs. Roy Stuart, chairman, and turned over to the State student aid chairman.

The membership drive, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Broderick, chairman, and Mrs. George Cornwell, grade mother chairman, has been completed. The results of the membership drive, increased the memberships to 355.

Mrs. S. P. Rouse's 8A class won the $5 prize for having the largest percentage of enrollment in the Parent-Teacher Association, for the number of pupils in the class. The class grade mother, Mrs. J. F. Steele, presented the $5 gold piece to the class.

Wallach.

The Wallach Association was addressed by Representative John E. Schaeffer on "The Duties of Parents to Children," at its regular meeting. Mrs. Bertha Eldred also gave a short talk relative to the White House conference bulletins.

A special appeal for toys to be used to entertain the small children in the parent-teacher room at the Juvenile Court was made by Mrs. C. E. Scott, chairman of the Juvenile Court committee. Mrs. M. R. Hix gave a report on the student aid work. Pupils of the sixth grade entertained with a number of appropriate songs.

Awards for having the largest percentage of parents present went to Miss Newlove and Miss Belt. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Baller and her hospitality committee.

The luncheon of the Wallach Association was held at the school on November 12.

Weightman.

The first meeting of the Weightman Association, conducted by its president, Mrs. F. Nettleton, was held in the Weightman School on November 12. Miss Viola Offut, principal, introduced her teachers and then the speaker of the evening, Miss Jessie LaSalle, to the good-sized assembly.

Miss LaSalle's analysis of character formation was a straight argument, backed up with an imposing array of examples—examples extremely difficult to ignore, because they were all around.

The program was concluded by some unusual group singing, by Miss Stuard's boys and a play by Miss McGuire's class. It was a dramatization of the "First Thanksgiving," with quaint costumes, and appropriate setting.

Bryan.

Four mothers from Bryan—Mrs. Cox, Mrs. DeAtley, Mrs. Duriscoe and Mrs. White—spent November 18 at the student aid headquarters mending and patching. At the executive board meeting it was agreed to pay half of the membership tax now, and the other half later in the year.

The meeting of the association took place on November 23 at 1:30 in the assembly hall of the school. Miss Hummer, supervisor of the seventh division, gave a talk on the modern methods of teaching in the school room, and extended a very cordial invitation to the parents to visit a schoolroom and watch the freedom and ease with which the children go about their work.

Mrs. DeAtley gave a financial statement of the membership drive: Mrs. Williams a report as juvenile court chairman, informing the association that March 7 to 11 was the association's week at the Juvenile Court. Mrs. White made a report as student aid chairman, and Mrs. Duriscoe re- [illegible]. Mrs. Charles Chamberlin, summer round-up chairman, presented four blue ribbons to the parents of the physically fit children.

Miss A. M. Crook, principal, gave a short talk to the parents of these children. She also thanked the mothers for the response to the old clothes drive. Mrs. Davis gave a report as delegate to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, prefacing her remarks with a statement of the relation of the congress to this association.

Miss Diener, one of the teachers, played the piano and Mrs. Summerville, another teacher, read the message of the president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Miss Pyle's second grade entertained the parents with several selections by her band. The entire grade formed the band, and Miss Pyle directed them. The children performed splendidly and Miss Pyle is to be congratulated for their training.

Mrs. Barse, president, carried Bryan's forestry notebooks to the New National Museum, and, while they did not receive a prize, they had a number of attractive books in this exhibit. Miss Ewers deserves credit for instructing the children in the making of these books.

Randall-Orr.

The November meeting, held Thursday in the Orr School, opened with the reading of the national president's message.

Mrs. Maiers, delegate to the Public School Association, and Mrs. Murry, delegate to the Juvenile Court, gave reports from those bodies. Miss King read the State president's message. The subject of a talk by Mrs. Eldridge was "Instructive Literature for Parents."

A luncheon to be given Wednesday at Randall Highlands and Orr Schools was announced by Mrs. Freyman, ways and means chairman. Mrs. Taylor, student aid chairman, reported bundle day productive of some 400 garments. Three children were completely outfitted.

The study group will meet with Miss Gross every other Friday, beginning Friday, November 27.

Entertainment was provided by a duet by Rosetta Weber and Marietta Kle and a violin solo by Kathryn Irwin.

A talk by Miss Beatrice Mullen, of George Washington University Hospital, explained the work done by various hospitals and child welfare units made possible by the help of the Community Chest. The talk was illustrated by lantern slides.

Petworth.

The Petworth Association met in the school Tuesday. Dr. J. L. Hahn, supervising principal of the third division, spoke on "What Is Meant by an Activity Program?" This was followed by a musical program.

Johnson.

The annual card party which is held to raise funds for the association was given by the Johnson Parent-Teacher Association November 19. The monthly grade mother meeting was held on November 24. Mrs. Don Sutton, chairman of grade mothers, reported successful result of the membership drive.

Emery-Eckington.

A luncheon was held at Emery School on November 19, at which time about $70 was realized. The association is now having a membership drive and hopes for a good attendance at the next meeting on December 4, at 8 p. m., in Emery School. Miss Gertrude Taft, of the speakers' bureau of the Community Chest, will show some stereopticon views on the social and health work in the District of Columbia.

Gordon Junior.

The November meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Gordon Junior High Schol was held in the school library, November 18.

After a short business meeting, the following directors in the public schools discussed the importance and work of their departments: Dr. Reve Samson, head of the modern language department; Miss Mildred Dean, head of classical languages, and Mr. George J. Jones, director of social science studies.

Due to absence from the city of Mrs. W. E. Denton, president, Mrs. A. W. Waldron, first vice president, presided.

Grant.

Through the cooperation of teachers and parents twelve baskets of food were made up and distributed to worthy families the day before Thanksgiving.

Grant students were well represented in the exhibit of forestry notebooks at the National Museum on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

The next meeting of the association will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow. At the executive committee meeting, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was elected a delegate to the West End Citizens Association and Mr. V. Cherry, delegate to the Public School Association.

Jefferson.

The November meeting of the Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school assembly hall November 16. Mrs. Grace Holmes read the result of her findings in an investigation of the underweight children of the school. A campaign to increase the weight of these children is being carried on.

Mr. Van Dusen Rickert, secretary, read a letter from Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and a communication from the committee on the spiritual training of children.

A few words from Mrs. Mary Hart, president, on the importance of closer binding of the child's home and school ties by his parents' participation in the association activities concluded the business meeting.

"Happy" Goldsmith's talk on "Health and Nutrition" was the feature of the evening's entertainment. Mr. Goldsmith, an itinerant exponent of health, and long a favorite with student audiences, made a strong appeal to the parents with his clever informative speech.

Another attraction of the evening was a group of vocal duets by Margaret Gross and Lottie Mullin, of the Girl's Glee Club. At the conclusion of the program a short reception was held for the faculty and parents.

Mrs. George's section 9A1, won the Parent-Teacher Association banner for having the largest percentage of parents present. The banner was awarded at the Thanksgiving assembly.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

NEWS OF ACTIVITIES AMONG VETERANS

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

CAMPS.

Monday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor, U. S. Soldiers' Home, Stanley Hall.

Tuesday—James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple; Admiral George W. Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Admiral George W. Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps, Armory, Central High School.

Friday—Gen. Nelson Miles, Pythian Temple.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

The regular semimonthly meeting was held on November 27, Commander Gerald A. McGilcuddy presiding. The following were nominated for the various offices in the camp during the coming year:

For commander, A. Eugene Pierce; senior vice commander, Nelson B. Durfee; junior vice commander, Fred W. Wilson, William N. Barnes and Albert Potter; officer of the day, Arthur M. Berthiaume; officer of the guard, Robert E. Cullin; trustee to succeed himself, George V. McAlear. William Woodbury was transferred to John F. Patterson Camp No. 3, Department of New Hampshire, Concord, N. H.

The camp accepted an invitation to make an official visit to Col. Henry W. Lawton Camp at Pythian Temple. Twenty of the Spanish-American war nurses, who entered Miles Camp in a body on December 14, 1926, sent word that they expect to attend the meeting on December 11 and will present several new members from their chapter for membership in the camp at that meeting. Dr. A. N. McGee requested and was granted a transfer to the department of North Carolina, where she assisted in organizing a camp at Southern Pines and headed the list of charter members. Plans have been laid with a view to increasing the membership to 700 by the close of 1932 and the members present pledged their hearty support.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

The camp met on November 24 at the Soldiers and Sailors Temporary Home, the meeting being called to order by Commander E. J. Robb at 8:15 p. m. Officers were nominated for the coming year as follows:

For commander, M. C. Moxley; senior vice commander, W. D. Watts; junior vice commander, William L. Deshazo; officer of the day, Charles F. Luebner; officer of the guard, Harry L. Pixton; for trustees, Samuel J. Mawson, H. W. Hubacher and W. L. Robb. Election of officers will be held on Tuesday.

Junior vice department commander, chairman of the department recruiting committee, spoke on the social meeting to be held on Thursday at Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, at 8 o'clock, and announced all members of the camps, auxiliaries, their relatives and friends are cordially invited.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.

The last meeting was held on the night of November 27 and the meeting was presided over by President Jeannette E. McCaffery. There was a large attendance and many visiting members, in addition to the department officers and ladies from many of the other auxiliaries. Past President Susan Adams, chairman of the Thanksgiving basket committee, reported that she delivered a number of baskets to needy members and requested to be furnished the names and addresses of comrades of members of the auxiliaries in need so that she might make provision to deliver baskets during the Christmas delivery.

Mrs. Esther Erhardt was designated by the president as chairman of a committee to ascertain if the auxiliaries of this department desire a joint installation of officers elected for the coming year and to render her report at the next meeting.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

President Kathryn Lynch presided at the last meeting on November 24. Plans were discussed for a combined Christmas and birthday party to be held on December 22 at Pythian Temple. Election of officers will be held at the meeting on Tuesday and President Lynch extends a cordial invitation to members from the auxiliaries of this department to attend the meetings of this auxiliary, which are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Pythian Temple.

Admiral George W. Dewey Auxiliary.

The next meeting of Dewey Auxiliary will be held tomorrow night at Northeast Temple and nomination and election of officers will be held. There will be keen competition for the various offices and preparations are being made for a large attendance. Mrs. Ida M. Kimberling will call the meeting promptly at 8 o'clock.

There will be a bingo party held at the home of Mrs. Emma Tull, 424 First street southeast, on Tuesday, the proceeds of which are for the benefit of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary. Members of the camps and auxiliaries and their friends are cordially invited and a large crowd is looked for. Refreshments will be served.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary.

On December 1, the regular monthly meeting was held at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the meeting being called to order by the president. The following officers were elected to serve during the coming year:

President, Clara Kuhl; senior vice president, Bessie Maddox; junior vice president, Elizabeth Dayton; chaplain, Lucretia Eicholtz; historian, Catharine Wells; patriotic instructor, H. L. Murphy; conductor, Elsie Hill; guard, Margaret Ragland; assistant guard, Maude Curtis.

The council of administation will hold a meeting on December 18 at the Y. W. C. A., Sixth and E streets northwest, and all members of the council are urged to be present since business of importance will be transacted.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Urging legionnaires to visit sick and disabled veterans in the various hospitals and cheer them up in their rehabilitation, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, in an address before members of George Washington Post Tuesday night told her auditors of a visit recently completed to hospitals throughout the country. She came down from Lowell, Mass., at the invitation of Post Commander John Thomas Taylor, who is also vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, to tell the members of her experiences and of her deep interest in the welfare of those who are confined in the various types of institutions.

Mrs. Rogers served overseas in 1917 in France and was appointed personal representative by President Harding following the four years from 1918 to 1922 with the American Red Cross and had charge of the disabled veterans. She was reappointed by President Coolidge in 1923 and by President Hoover again in 1929. She spoke of the appropriations made by Congress for the construction of hospitals and what was being accomplished in the care of the disabled and how pleased she was at the service being given them.

Col. Orvel Johnson, executive secretary of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the United States, addressed the meeting on the aims and purposes of the organization and of the determined attacks being made on military training in schools and colleges by associations and groups and the necessity for an educational campaign in opposition to their efforts.

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, in a short address referred to the growth of communism in this country and warned the legionnaires of the National Capital not to go out of their course to cause any disturbance or trouble with those who are marching on Congress under the guise of "unemployed" and are due here tomorrow.

The following were elected to membership in the post: H. Cochran Fisher, who served in the Coast Artillery during the World War; Lieut. Comdr. E. C. Carr, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy; George A. E. Prendergast, Samuel M. Hill, U. S. Navy; Brig. Gen. George C. Shaw, recently retired from the infantry branch of the U. S. Army, and Horace L. Lohnes, Field Artillery. Howard C. McCall was transferred to the post from the Department of Pennsylvania.

Past Commander Wallace Streeter, chairman of the membership campaign committee, announced that 54 per cent of the membership had paid dues for 1932.

Adjt. J. J. Murphy announced that the next meeting would be known as past commanders' night.

In the absence last Saturday of Commander John Thomas Taylor from the city, members of George Washington Post accompanied Department Commander F. G. Fraser to Arlington Cemetery, where a wreath was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the name of the Fidac organization, composed of veterans of the several allied nations which participated in the World War. Those accompanying Commander Fraser were Department Adjt. C. W. Browning, Dr. A. A. Chenay, past commander Lincoln Post; Past Commanders Howard S. Fisk, J. J. Murphy and Bernard C. McGee and J. P. Gregory, all of George Washington Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Costello Post held initiation at its meeting December 1, in the board room of the District Building. Fifteen recruits became full fledged members. Membership Officer Shiely submitted the names of 12 new members, who were admitted at this meeting.

Congratulations were offered to Comrade Ollie M. Schriver, of Costello Post, who was a member of the national rifle team of the American Legion that recently won, for the second time, the international rifle match sponsored by Fidac.

The post paid tribute to a benefactor, Henry Lansburgh, on the occasion of the anniversary of his death, by standing in silence for one minute.

Donations totaling $37 were received from members present, to be forwarded to the chairman of our Christmas party committee, to help in the purchase of shoes and clothing for the poor children.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The meeting of the advisory council will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Comrade Nelia Eichhorn, 1422 Kearney street northeast, with Comrade Estelle Richardson as cohostess.

Commander Tatspaugh and Past Commanders Jane Breen and Helen Sprague attended the testimonial dinner given by Sergt. Jasper Post at the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday evening in honor of their retiring commander, William Kehoe.

The post was well represented at the Braille class in the Red Cross Annex on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening at the Soldiers' Home Comrade Helen Evans O'Neil was installed as commander of the D. A. V. Post. This is of special interest to the comrades as it is the first time a woman has been elected commander of a Disabled American Veterans' post. An invitation was extended to all members of the Jacob Jones Post and quite a few comrades attended.

Victory Post.

Victory Post will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. Commander C. W. Browning has returned from a trip to the West Coast and will preside. Arrangements have been completed for the supper dance to be given by the post on Saturday evening, December 12, at the New Amsterdam Hotel.

A report will be received regarding the action taken with reference to veterans' preference in Government departments and independent establishments, with particular reference to employes of the Washington Navy Yard. Definite action by the post with reference to the status of veterans in the navy yards is expected to be taken in order that the matter may be presented to officials of the Navy Department, and to members of Congress.

Plans will be discussed for entertainment and refreshments to be served at the meeting on the Tuesday preceding Christmas.

Comrade Truman H. Krauskopf, assisted by Comrade John Schultz and Raymond A. Burke, will conduct the ritualistic closing ceremonies of the evening.

Henry Spengler Unit.

Mrs. Virginia Shelton, of Lexington, N. C., was transferred into membership of Henry C. Spengler Unit at its meeting held in Thomas Circle Club, Wednesday evening. New members received were Mrs. N. Nussbaum and Mrs. Dillian May Murphy.

A large class, composed of members received since September, 1931, will be initiated at the December meeting to be held December 23.

Mrs. May D. Lightfoot and Mrs. Louise Fisk gave a final report of friendly assistance to two veterans' families, covering a period of several months.

Membership awards given by membership chairman, Mrs. Betty Chamberlain, to the first fifteen members paying 1931 dues. Mrs. Chamberlain also anounced an intensive membership drive for December, so the unit may retain the Dorothy B. Harper membership cup won last year.

During the social hour, the unit was guest of Henry C. Spengler Post at a motion picture showing and buffet supper.

Past President Mrs. Mary D. Lightfoot, on behalf of the unit, presented Commander Reich with a billfold, in recognition of his cooperation and friendliness during the last year.

Gold Star Mothers.

The American Gold Star Mothers met on Tuesday evening at the Hamilton Hotel, with Mrs. Selbold presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Frank B. Harvey. Communications were received from the following: Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, chairman of the D. C. World War Memorial Commission; Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison, Mrs. E. M. Conway, Mrs. Walter I. McCoy, Mr. A. R. Costello, Mrs. M. E. Wubben, Mrs. L. L. Hunter, treasurer of Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, and Mrs. M. J. Bates, president Jackson Unit, American Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. R. E. Jacobs announced a benefit card party would be held at the Cairo Hotel under her supervision on Saturday evening, December 12.

Mrs. Jacobs was awarded a prize for the largest purchase of extracts from Mrs. W. J. Seelye in cooperation with ways and means activities, and also was the winner in the turkey contest which was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Killeen, chairman of ways and means.

Mrs. Carlysle H. Gordon, chairman of the membership committee, presented the applications of two new members who were enrolled, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marlatt, of Detroit, Mich., honorary and active members, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Marlatt are the parents of George E. Marlatt, second lieutenant, Co. K, Twenty-sixth Infantry, who was wounded in action and died in Saveny Hospital, France, November 16, 1918.

Mr. R. B. Gragg, a Gold Star Father, was a guest of the evening, who made an address. Mr. Gragg is commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics from the State of Texas, and attended a conference on unemployment in Washington.

The next meeting will be held on December 15, when Mr. F. G. Fraser, commander of the D. C. department of the American Legion, will be the speaker and guest of honor. Gold Star Fathers are invited to attend the meeting.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Council of Administration, D. C. Department, District Building.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple; National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple; Follow Me Post, Pythian Temple; Follow Me Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Advance Post, Metropolitan Hotel.

Wednesday — Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Potomac Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The department recruiting committee's advisory group met with the post commanders on December 3, and outlined the plans for the most extensive recruiting campaign ever sponsored by the local organization. Headquarters of the recruiting committee have been established in room 230, Transportation Building, Seventeenth and H streets northwest. A meeting of all post commanders and of the post recruiting representatives, which Department Commander Jennings will attend, will be held tomorrow night, at 8:00 o'clock.

At this meeting the detailed plan of the recruiting campaign will be outlined, and adopted, and the campaign will be actively launched.

Department Commander Jennings presided at a meeting of the department and post representatives, at the Metropolitan Hotel, on last Wednesday night, to devise a plan for relief work during the winter months. A plan of organization prepared by Department Chief of Staff, Maj. Edgar H. Hale, was submitted, and tentatively adopted. The plan contemplates a departmental relief committee, consisting of a representative of each post, and additional members designated by the [illegible] commander. Representative citizens, not members of the V. F. W., who have taken an active interest in V. F. W. relief work and departmental activities, will be invited to serve in an advisory capacity.

Council of Administration.

The council of administration of the D. C. Department convened on November 25, with Department Commander Charles B. Jennings presiding. Reports were made by Chairman Oscar W. Hollingsworth for the relief committee, and by Junior Vice Commander Nathan D. Golden for the Armistice ball committee, respecting the solicitation and distribution of clothing through the allied agencies of the American Legion, Disabled American War Veterans and the V. F. W., to the needy veterans and dependent members of their families, and regarding the financial and social success of the November 11 jubilee featured at the Washington Auditorium.

Through the cooperative aid of local laundry firms in the matter of distributing paper sacks to their thousands of patrons for donations of articles of clothing, large stocks of serviceable apparel have been obtained, and during the past five weeks the three former service men's organizations have handled 25,000 garments—overcoats, suits, coats, trousers, raincoats and slickers, hats, shoes, shirts, undergarments, &c.

Police and Fire Post.

At a meeting of the Police and Fire Post, held at the Metropolitan Hotel on December 2, the wives, mothers and daughters of the members were in full attendance, accompanied by the State deputy chief of staff, Mrs. Edith DenBroeder. Plans were perfected for the organization of an auxiliary. The meeting was addressed by Past Department Commander Charles H. Reilley, Commander Samuel G. Hamilton, of Columbia Post, and the department chief of staff, Maj. Edgar H. Hale.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Equality-Walter Reed Post held its regular meeting on last Thursday at Pythian Temple. A large number of the members and of visiting comrades and their guest friends were present, and heard an intensely interesting address by Dr. Don S. Knowlton on the life of Walter Reed, the humanitarian. To the world, this eminent physician's name is symbolic of unselfish devotion to and supreme sacrifice for humanity, and it was especially fitting that the post which proudly bears his name should keep alive the very sacred memory of this departed comrade.

Commander Nathan H. Glueck has appointed Junior Vice Commander Leonard J. Bacon as chairman of a "speakers' committee," and it is planned on the first regular Thursday night meeting of each month to present some distinguished person who will talk on worth-while events or topics. On the evening of January 21, at Pythian Temple, Oliver M. Maxam, chief of the division of operations of the Coast Guard Service, will give a lecture on "Dangers Encountered Amidst the Icebergs of the North Atlantic Seas." A past commander's badge was presented to Comrade John I. Spreckelmyer.

The post went on record as favoring the immediate full payment of adjusted service certificates. Comrade Michael Inselbuck, adjutant of the Blind Veterans' Chapter of the D. A. V., and a member of Clarence R. Edwards Post of the V. F. W., solicited generous purchase of the Christmas labels for argmenting the funds which will be used to make more joyous the Yuletide celebration of blind veterans.

The auxiliary of Equality-Walter Reed Post held a special meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. Manley Lawton, when Mrs. Leonard J. Bacon was obligated in membership. The members of the auxiliary made a visitation to the patients of Wards C and D, of Naval Hosptal, on November 27, and dispensed cigarettes, toilet articles, magazines, &c., besides serving refreshments to the bed-ridden patients. Post Commander Glueck, Junior Vice Commander Bacon and several comrades assisted the ladies. At the regular meeting on last Wednesday, held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, the auxiliary obligated several new members.

Federal Auxiliary.

Federal Ladies' Auxiliary met at Thomas Circle Club on November 23. Report was made by Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, chairman of the hospital committee, regarding the visit to St. Elizabeths Hospital on Armistice Day, on which occasion apples and cookies, cigarettes and magazines were distributed. Buses were provided for touring the men through Rock Creek Park. Chief of Staff Mrs. Edith Den Broeder installed the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Lillian Brode; senior vice president, Ida Howell; junior vice president, Catherine Leissler; chaplain, Minnie Murdock; treasurer, Dorothy Lohman; secretary, Elsie Reilley; conductress, Blanche Moore; guard, Mertie Cook; trustee, Blanche Moore.

Mrs. Lillian Brode, as the inducted president of the auxiliary, officially presented the retiring president, Elsie Reilley, with a past president's pin. Refreshments were served to the assembled ladies of the several auxiliaries and comrades of the different unit posts, and their guest friends.

The auxiliary held a card party on Tuesday evening.

Potomac Auxiliary.

Potomac Auxiliary held a special meeting on November 20, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, to consider the selective appointments of all committee chairmen, and to make tentative plans for the numerous activities which are programmed during the approaching winter months. The president, Mrs. A. M. Stone, has designated as committee chairmen the following members:

Hospital, Dorothy Lodge; membership, Ethel Fowler; entertainment, Ruth Keene; publicity, Lola B. Heise; ways and means, Dorothy Lodge, assisted by Lucy Henning, Lillian Inge and Lola B. Heise; welfare, Claudine Proffit. Mrs. Ida Emmertt was appointed historian.

On Friday the auxiliary will assist the post in its entertainment and minstrel show to be given at Walter Reed Hospital, and the ladies will serve refreshments. The first of a series of card and "bingo" parties will be held on December 15, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The president, Mrs. Stone, announced that the drill team would conduct a rehearsal of the full ceremonial floor work at a time and place to be early announced.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Auxiliary held its last meeting at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, on November 23, with Mrs. Leonelda Volkman presiding. Mrs. Irene Kolston was elected junior vice president and Mrs. Emma Boehm was elected trustee for the coming year. Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain installed these officers in their respective stations, due to the absence of Mrs. Edith Den Broeder, chief of staff. Mrs. Carrie Hooley, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on plans for a dance to be given jointly with Front Line Post, at Logan Hall. A visit was made to the patients of ward H of Naval Hospital on Friday, November 27.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to National Capital Post made their monthly visit to Mount Alto Hospital on Wednesday evening, where a card party was held in the Red Cross Hut under the supervision of Sarah Oswalt, chairman. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all and at the close of the party ice cream and cake were served.

Preparations are being made for the annual Christmas parties, one to be held for the patients of St. Elizabeths and one for the patients of Mount Alto.

ANYBOY CAN LEARN ABOUT MARIONETTES

The original Tony Sarg Marionettes will appear at the Masonic Auditorium on the afternoon and evenings of December 10, 11 and 12, presenting two complete plays, "Alice in Wonderland," now in its second successful season, and Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring," which will be the feature of the New York season at the Belmont Theater.

For the last ten years this company has toured the United States and Canada, producing a new play each season, presenting these plays in complete scenic equipment and costume investiture equaling any metropolitan theatrical production, and attracting thousands of children to the afternoon performances and as many adults for the evenings. Although there are countless marionette companies now, there were none traveling when Tony Sarg made his first production in this country after several seasons in London, England, where he had a studio theater above Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop.

This company carries about 100 wooden actors which are manipulated by a company of eight dramatic and musical artists, on a complete miniature stage, with elaborate lighting equipment and scenery designed by Mr. Sarg, the well-known artist. Tony Sarg's "stunt" effects are equal to the transformations of pantomime or the marvels of modern magic, and it is his motto to have a laugh or a stunt in every three minutes of the two hours of a performance.

The appeal to young people is everywhere recognized but some do not know of the fascination that exists for the general adult public. Tony Sarg's marionette fans are numberless, and include many celebrities. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have always attended the Tony Sarg premieres. The late David Belasco was another marionette enthusiast and worked at Tony Sarg's studio frequently for the love of the work. John Golden, the eminent producer, and Winthrop Ames are Tony Sarg marionette first nighters, and Fred Stone has learned how to operate puppets under Tony Sarg's direction.

OUR NEW CIVIC OPERA BEGINS REGISTRATION

The newly organized and incorporated Washington Civic Opera Company announces that registrations are being taken for members with a view to beginning rehearsals on light opera productions December 10.

Already a first opera has been selected, to be announced shortly. It is a work by an American composer who has a particular following in Washington, yet who has written songs and operettas that are given multiple productions annually all over the country.

R. R. Edwards, general manager for the organization, states that Mme. Amelia Conti, a musician whose father was artistic director of the original San Carlo Opera Company, later known as the Boston Opera Company, is to have general direction over all artistic details. The stage manager and musical director are yet to be announced.

PRAISE FOR A SINGER BOUND FOR NATIONAL

One of the outstanding developments of the new musical season of 1931-32 was the recent presentation at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York of Alban Berg's sensational new opera, "Wozzeck," by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, with Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, making his bow as an opera conductor. "Wozzeck" was given its American premiere in Philadelphia last spring, but its recent late November performance at the Metropolitan was its first appearance in New York.

A mixed verdict on its astonishing music and its macabre theme was rendered by the Manhattan critics, though they were agreed on the remarkable performance of the title role by Ivan Ivantzoff.

This is interesting news to Washington, for it is this same Ivantzoff who will be heard in prominent roles in "Il Trovatore," "Carmen" and "Pagliacci," three of the seven operas which the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Jacques Samossoud, will present at the National Theater during the week of January 4 with a company orchestra of 30 and a chorus and ballet of 40.

LOCAL TALENT THIS EVENING

Well-known Washington players will take part this afternoon in a dramatic reading of "Bethlehem" at the National City Christian Church at 5 o'clock under the direction of the religious drama and pageantry committee of the Washington Federation of Churches. Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard will appear as the chorus, and Aileen Sanford as the narrator.

Maurice Jarvis and Thomas Cahill, both of the Washington Readers Club and the Shakespeare Society of Washington, will appear in important roles as Abel, the blind shepherd, and the first king. Caroline McKinley will read the leading role of Mary, and Harry Schonrank, of George Washington University, will be the angel Gabriel. Other members of the cast are Tench T. Marye, as the first shepherd; Stanley Mattern, as second shepherd; Richard Rush, as third shepherd; Herman Riess, as fourth shepherd; Ernest Ropes, as the singing shepherd; the Rev. Elmore Turner, as second king; Howard Weirum, jr., as third king, and the Rev. H. A. Kester, as Joseph.

The role of the ministrel will be filled by Katherine Riggs, Washington harpist, who has made the arrangement of music to be used in the presentation.

On the Dance.

The second lecture on the modern dance by John Martin, critic of the New York Times, will take place Thursday evening of the coming week, December 10, at the Caroline McKinley Studio, 1731 I street. Mr. Martin's subject this week, will be "A Guide to Modernism" and will be followed by a discussion of the subject among those present as was done at his first lecture last month, with great success.

The lecture this week will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock, instead of 9 o'clock, as on the previous occasion. Distinguished leaders in the dance concert world of today will attend the lecture this week.

NEWS OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Genealogical Research

The Genealogical Research Committee, D. C., D. A. R., held its second meeting for the year 1931-32 at the Hay-Adams House Monday night, with the State chairman, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, presiding. Mrs. Curry gave a report of the Eastern divisional meeting, at which over 600 delegates were present from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia. It was proposed that the name of this committee be changed to the Genealogical Record committee, as there has been some misunderstanding of the work of this committee by strangers, they thinking that its work is to trace lineages. The work of this committee consists of copying any available unpublished records, with the object of increasing the membership of this society, which can be accomplished by making such records available.

This committee was fortunate in having as its guest speaker its national chairman, Mrs. G. B. Puller, who gave a very interesting talk on the work accomplished by this committee and its aim for this year. Mrs. Puller said 12,700 pages of records had been received when she gave her national report, and over 300 more pages were received after the report was given, which records will be included in this year's report.

At this meeting 12 records, consisting of Bible records, family records, lists of military warrants, original property agreement, list of subscribers to a book printed in Connecticut in 1813, list of officers of Army in 1776, and property owners of Valley Forge in 1777-78 were given by the following chapters: Army-Navy, Columbia, Constitution, E. Pluribus Unum, Livingston Manor and Potomac.

Mrs. Charles P. Benns, of Monticello Chapter, reported that the Amherst County, Va., records were found in a secret closet of a Virginia home last summer. Miss Louisiana Blackmar, of Constitution Chapter, has promised this committee a copy of the property owners of the District of Columbia soon after the close of the Revolution.

Mrs. W. A. Snell, of Capitol Chapter, was instructed to obtain permission to copy the church records of the Western Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Stephen Bloomer Balch, Revolutionary soldier, was its first minister, the copying of unpublished records from the earliest record to 1875 of the oldest churches of the District of Columbia having been decided upon at the October meeting as the distinctive work of the D. C. genealogical committee for this year.

Mrs. Curry reminded the chapter chairman that all records are to be marked with the donor's name and the chapter through whom presented before being turned in to the chairmen. Also that rules given by our national chairman as to kind of paper, margins, indexing, &c., should be observed. When Bible records are copied, if possible, it is desired that where the family was living be included. Records for this year have to be turned in to the national chairman by March 1, so Mrs. Curry asked the chapter chairmen to turn in records to her by February 1 so such records can be indexed for the State chairman's report.

The State chairman, Mrs. Curry, in her annual report, which was given at the State conference of the D. C. D. A. R., reported the following material turned in for the past year: 327 typed pages of wills, Bible and family records; 45 typed pages of miscellaneous lists; 132 pages of the Wilcox family (this has been bound); 103 pages of printed matter containing vital records and miscellaneous Revolutionary correspondence of New Jersey; 18 photostats; 22 original records; an old Bible, the records of which have been photostated; 4 old newspapers dated Charlestown, Va., 1811-22, and a Canadian land grant, making a total of 664 pages. During the summer the following records were received: Fifteen wills, a Bible record and three lists of Virginia marriages from Army-Navy Chapter; copy of a Virginia will from Fort McHenry Chapter, and miscellaneous records from Susan Revere Hetzel Chapter. The following chapters contributed money during the past year: Dorothy Hancock, Little John Boyden, Victory, American, American Liberty, Constitution, E. Pluribus Unum, Martha Washington, Monticello and Susan Revere Hetzel.

The chapter chairmen gave reports on the war service records being turned in to their respective chapters. The final date of acceptance of war service questionnaires is January 15, 1932. Mrs. Curry reminded the chairmen that it was the chapter regents who voted that the work be done and that the chairmen should expect the cooperation of their regents in obtaining these war records from chapter members.

There were 26 chapter chairmen present at this meeting.

Janet Montgomery

The November meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., was held recently at the home of Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, in Kensington, with the new regent, Mrs. W. T. Owens, in the chair. Mrs. Owens gave a report of the Maryland State Board (D. A. R.) meeting recently held in Baltimore, when plans were outlined for the large amount of work of the bicentennial celebration.

Mrs. H. G. Robertson, chairman of national defense and national legislation in Congress, read the paper she had prepared on "What the Constitution Does for You." Two new subscriptions were secured at the meeting for the D. A. R. magazine, a request having been made by the State chairman of the magazine for four new subscriptions. The Noyes Library in Kensington will still carry the D. A. R. magazine as the chapter voted to renew their subscription and also voted to purchase ten D. A. R. calendars.

Miss Florence Cummings, of Alexandria, Va., the guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on "National Defense," emphasizing the many dangers that threaten the United States by the rapid progress of communism. She said communism was ages old, appeared in America in 1787, called the Order of Illuminati and its underlying principle was the overthrow of governments, religions and the destruction of family. That the purpose of this order was to decry George Washington and to destroy the government then being organized. She said it is interesting to know that Alexander Hamilton was instrumental in destroying the order. She also stated that communism was the main cause of the French revolution. Miss Cummings gave some information about Russia saying that where 1,000 convicts were sent to Siberia, under the czar 1,000,000 are sent there now. She told of the thirty centers of communism in the United States and this section comes under Philadelphia, New York being the main headquarters. She stated communism is strong in Alexandria, and more so in Newport News, Va., where they can hardly control it.

A delightful musical program was given by Mrs. Paul Demarest, of Bethesda, formerly of New York. Mrs. Thomas Tremearne accompanied her. Tea was served by the hostess.

Frances Scott

The December meeting of the Frances Scott Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Adelman, in Military road. Mrs. John Eckhardt and Mrs. Howell Gordon were assistant hostesses. The luncheon was followed by the business meeting. Reports were given by State committee representatives, and contributions made to the various activities of the national society. Delegates and alternates were elected as follows: Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, Mrs. Arthur Adelman, Mrs. George M. Pierce, Mrs. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Jeter C. Pritchard, Mrs. Warren Emley, Mrs. Walker S. Martin, Mrs. Charles Bright, Mrs. John Eckhart, Mrs. E. F. Cassell, Mrs. Joseph Freund. Mrs. Warren Emley, who attended the regional conference in Philadelphia as page gave a report of the proceedings.

Mrs. W. R. Cole made a report for entertainment committee on plans for a card party. Miss Church of the Crossmore School, gave an interesting talk on the work done there, and asked that we help them to keep it up.

Mrs. Walker Martin was elected registrar to fill out the term of Mrs. John E. Fowler, who is leaving for Florida.

Mrs. Julian Hay, of the Joseph Maria of Kentucky, was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. W. Lawrence Heyard was guest of the chapter.

Independence Party

About one hundred members of the Independent Party of the District of Columbia D. A. R. were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. W. W. Husband, 3456 Macomb street northwest, on November 24. Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the party organization, and Miss Margaret I. Fraser, secretary, received the guests. Those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Warren Emley, Mrs. Louis W. Engster, Mrs. Arthur Adelman, Mrs. Lenora M. Courts, Mrs. Constance Goodman, Mrs. A. B. Garges, Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, Mrs. C. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Geoffry Creyke, Miss Rosemary Wright, Mrs. William H. Harper, and Mrs. Chester B. Watts.

This was the first of a series of gatherings which will be held during the season to further the purpose of the Independent Party, which, according to its leaders, is to direct the activities of the organization along lines contemplated by its founders.

Continental Chapter

The Continental Dames Chapter of the D. A. R. held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Hay-Adams House, with Mrs. George Hillyer, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., regent of the chapter, presiding. Among the guest speakers was Miss Helen Harmon, State regent, who gave a report on the recent Eastern divisional conference at Philadelphia. Miss Harmon also told of the recent discovery of another "real daughter" in California, making seven real daughters now known to be living in this country. Miss Helen Stout, State chairman of revolutionary relics, presented a report on American Creed Day of the Washington Bicentennial celebration, April 3. The events of this special day will be under the sponsorship of the Continental Dames Chapter, the members of which are cooperating with Chairman Sol Bloom, of the Bicentennial committee, to make the day an outstanding one among the special days to be celebrated during the year. The idea of this special day originated with Miss Helen Stout. Mr. William Tyler Page, author of "The America's Creed," has promised his full cooperation. A report was made also with reference to the projected presentation of an early American silver tea service by the present owner, Miss Helen Stout, to the gift room of Memorial Continental Hall. The chapter voted a donation of $10 toward the placement of a decorative urn on the north exterior of Constitution Hall, the total cost of which will be $1,500. Mrs. Frederick Dobson Reynolds, treasurer of the Chapter House Corporation of the D. A. R. of the District of Columbia, acted as hostess. Additional guests were Mrs. Ernest Lavender, Mrs. John C. Weedon, Miss May Stevenson and Miss Elaine Philibert.

Dorothy Hancock

The December meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., was held at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday, December 1. The hostesses were Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen, Miss Mary Darrach and Mrs. Archibald McLachlen.

After the reports of officers and members serving with State committees, the chapter budget for 1932 was discussed and decided upon.

Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman and Mrs. Robert Grove were elected to membership in the chapter.

The members were privileged to be addressed by Miss Church, representative of the mountain school at Crossmore, N. C., who gave an inspiring account of the splendid results achieved by that school.

Mrs. Eugene C. Gott was the guest of the chapter for luncheon.

John Washington

The November meeting of the Col. John Washington Chapter was held at the Hay-Adams House. In memory of November 11, the address of Gen. John J. Pershing, given to the soldiers in American headquarters in France on November 28, 1918, was read by the regent.

Three new members, accepted at the October board, were present, Mrs. Bertha Minor, Mrs. Samuel V. Schock and Mrs. Helen Kinney Simpson.

Miss Margaret Fraser, regent of Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, honored the regent, Mrs. Stansfield, by presenting her name to the chapter house memory book.

Mrs. D. E. Skinner, vice regent, accepted the gift to the chapter with thanks and appreciation.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

THE CREAM LINE ON MILK.

THERE are two processes connected with the production and marketing of milk which have to do with the safety of the product—one is Pasteurization and the other clarification. This statement assumes that the cows are healthy and that the milking is done in accordance with the best practices. Pasteurization is of major health importance. Clarification, consisting of the removal of gross dirt, is also worth while from the health standpoint. Neither has come into universal use for several reasons, one of which is the effect of both bath processes on the body of the milk. Clarification, in that it tends to disperse clumps of fat globules, changes the body slightly. Pasteurization changes it considerably.

The housewife thinks having a fat standard and making Babcock tests is all foolishness. She knows good milk when she sees it. She goes by the cream line and the body. If these are all right the milk is rich. If they are not, it is poor. A person who pays attention to any other method of judging is to be pitied. And that is the common opinion.

As a matter of fact, the housewife's method of judging is misleading and, what is more to the point, it can be manipulated to mislead at will. For instance, the trade has long known how to change the body by a process known as liming. It consists in the addition of a solution of some preparation of lime. Another method is to age the milk at the right temperature.

Dr. C. J. Babcock has made a study of a number of factors which affect the body of milk and cream. Dr Babcock is with the dairy division, and his study is issued as a technical bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. Babcock agrees with the housewife that increasing the amount of cream in milk improves its body and gives a better cream line. If this was the only factor—improving the body—the housewife would be all to the good. Unfortunately, there are more than a dozen others, and in the light of these possibilities the milkman is in a position to make a monkey out of the housewife. Two milks, or two creams having exactly the same proportion of butterfat can be made to have a good body or a poor one, a fine cream line or one that would cause it to be in disfavor, by the manner in which it is handled.

Pasteurization makes it have a poorer body and a poorer cream line. The woman who goes by these signs thinks the milk was watered or skimmed and the milkman is cheating. Clarification has somewhat the same effect though in lesser degree. Aging improves the body. One way for a milkman to make a housewife think she is getting a rich product is to sell her old milk.

By manipulating the temperature a milkman can modify the body considerably. Acidifying has a slight effect. Alkalinizing has more. Keeping milk in cold storage improves its body. There are other factors that modify body and cream line. The housewife needs a new test.

(Copyright, 1931.)

SPRING HATS WORN BY CAPITAL WOMEN

Continued from Page 3.

and the rest of the dress of mixed brown and beige tweed. She wears a tiny tweed hat to match with a quill at one side. Her coat is a tweed one with a large beaver fur collar.

Mrs. Frederick R. Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary

9 Sure-Fire Gifts of Linens and Domestics

THE HECHT CO.

"THE STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS"

Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully Filled - - - NAtional 5100

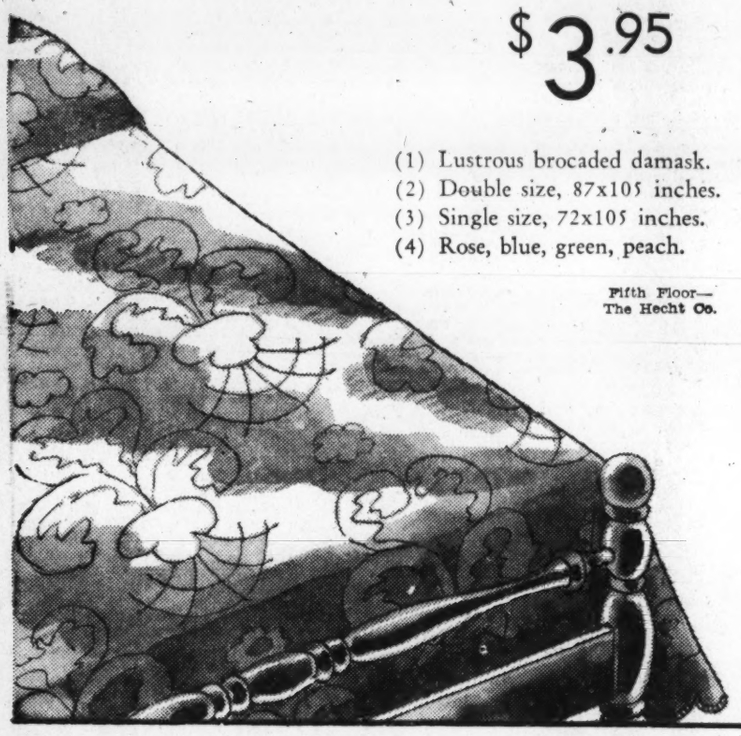
Damask Bedspreads

. . . Made to Sell for $5.95 . . .

$3.95

(1) Lustrous brocaded damask.
(2) Double size, 87x105 inches.
(3) Single size, 72x105 inches.
(4) Rose, blue, green, peach.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.



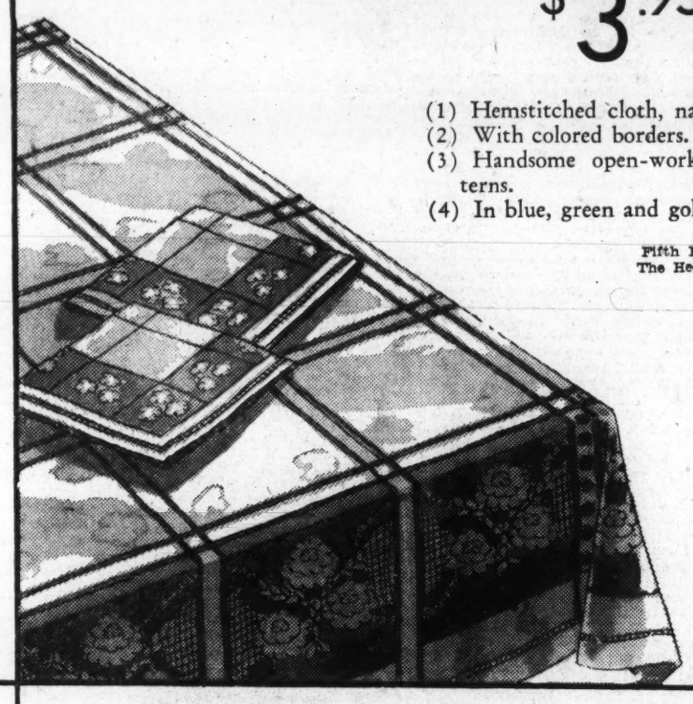
13-Piece Damask Sets

62x90 in. Cloth—12 Napkins

$3.95

(1) Hemstitched cloth, napkins.
(2) With colored borders.
(3) Handsome open-work patterns.
(4) In blue, green and gold.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.



72x90 Filet Cloths

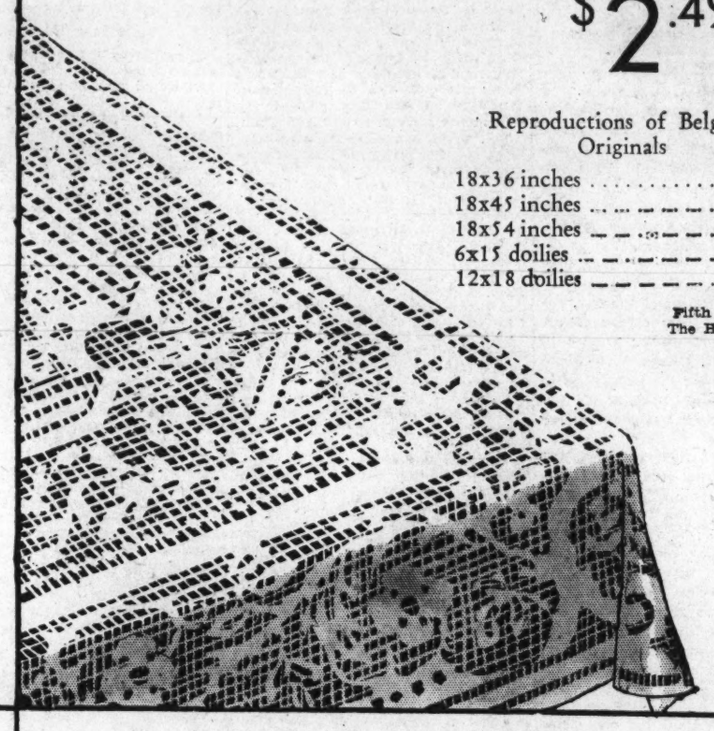
. . . Made to Sell for $3.95 . . .

$2.49

Reproductions of Belgian Originals

18x36 inches 39c
18x45 inches 44c
18x54 inches 49c
6x15 doilies 10c
12x18 doilies 17c

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.



Rayon Comforts

Regularly worth $7.95

$5

(1) 100% Virgin wool filled.
(2) Heasy lustrous rayon cover.
(3) With fine silk cording.
(4) Full size. Two-tones.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Spool Bed
$14.95

Fourth Floor

7-Pc. Damask Sets

Regularly worth $2.95

$1.95

(1) Hemstitched cloth, napkins.
(2) 54x70 cloth, and 6 napkins.
(3) Of heavy, imported linen.
(4) Colored borders, 5 colors.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

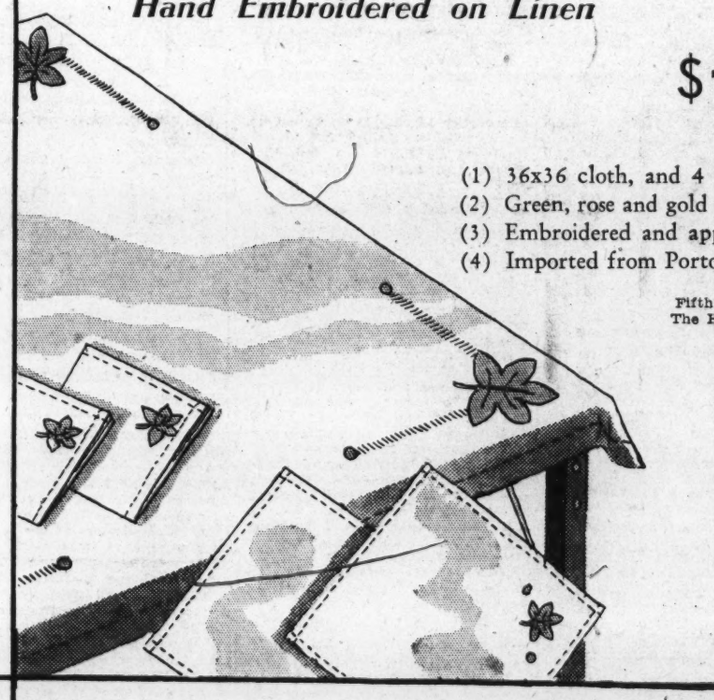
5-Pc. Bridge Sets

Hand Embroidered on Linen

$1

(1) 36x36 cloth, and 4 napkins
(2) Green, rose and gold colors.
(3) Embroidered and appliqued.
(4) Imported from Porto Rica.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.



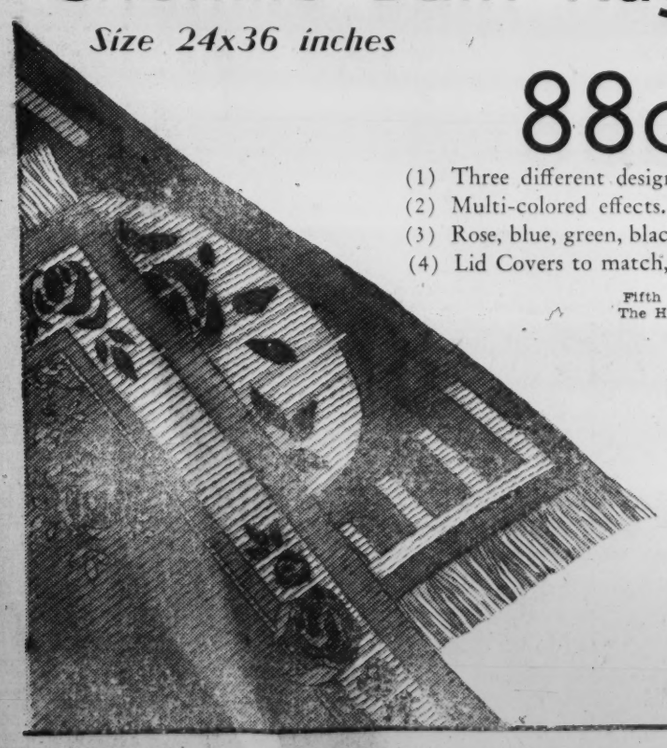
Chenille Bath Rugs

Size 24x36 inches

88c

(1) Three different designs.
(2) Multi-colored effects.
(3) Rose, blue, green, black gold.
(4) Lid Covers to match, 79c.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.



All Wool Blankets

Famous All Wool Chatham Quality

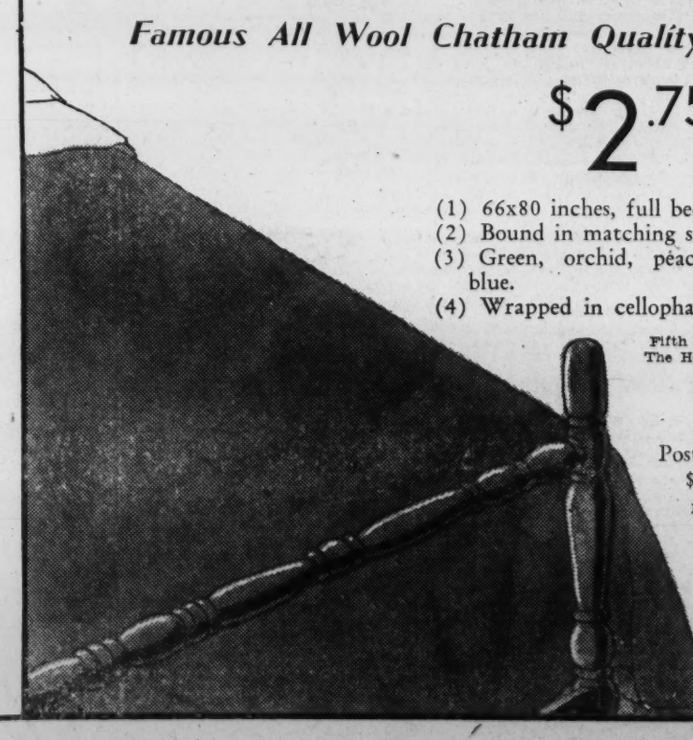
$2.75

(1) 66x80 inches, full bed size.
(2) Bound in matching sateen.
(3) Green, orchid, peach and blue.
(4) Wrapped in cellophane.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Poster Bed
$8.95

Fourth Floor



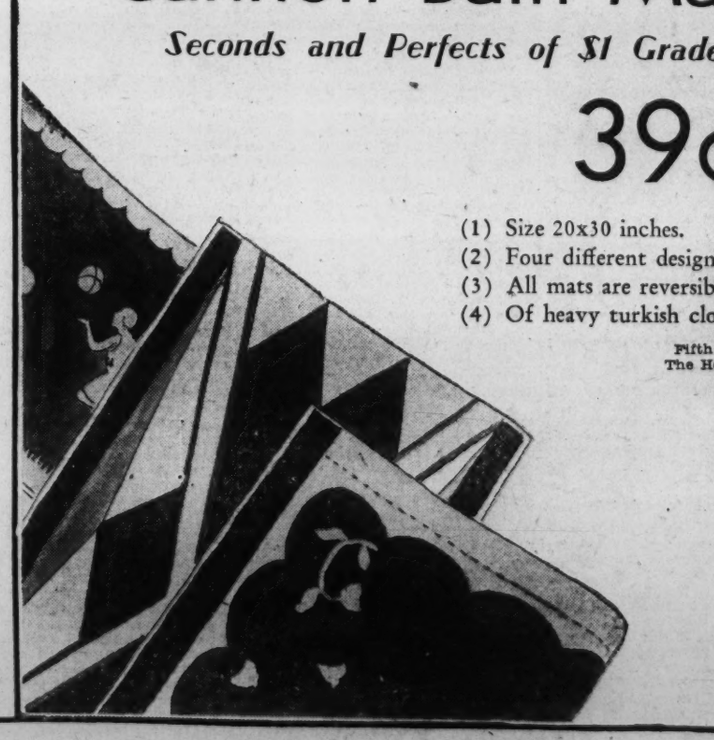
Cannon Bath Mats

Seconds and Perfects of $1 Grade

39c

(1) Size 20x30 inches.
(2) Four different designs.
(3) All mats are reversible.
(4) Of heavy turkish cloth.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.



Free Auto Parking While You Shop—E Street Between 6th and 7th

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Finance	7-8

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-4
Classified Ads	5-6
Finance	7-8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1931 R

COLONY HILL AREA ATTRACTS INTEREST

Community's Charm Is Enhanced by Gateway Formed of Two Houses.

The entrance to Colony Hill, a new Boss & Phelps development, just 100 feet west of Forty-fourth street at Reservoir road, has commanded wide attention and considerable favorable comment. Travelers along the highway are irresistibly drawn into the community by its compelling charm

By the term "entrance" is meant not only the two stately Georgian houses which are a part of the entrance unit, but also the gracefully curving, white brick, terrace walls of each house, converging toward a common point on each side of the street, the junction of Reservoir and Hoban roads, and at these points joining to stone-capped brick pillars, topped by handsome copper lamps.

The effect at night as well as day is equally beautiful, as the lamps are lighted, throwing a soft radiance over the white walls of house and terrace and into the deepened shadows of the garden areas.

The accompanying picture shows one of the picturesque entrance houses, 1701 Hoban road, located on the northeast corner. It is built entirely of brick, with furred walls throughout, assuring a perfect insulation against heat, cold and dampness. The brick has been painted a creamy white with window shutterings in a striking contrast of dark green. The whole house is roofed with blue gray, certified Bangor slate, and all guttering and flashings are of copper.

Treatment of Garage.

At the north end of the house is the garage, a modern necessity, cleverly combined in a home of early Georgian design. In this instance, as well as in the other homes of the community, the architect, Horace W. Peaslee, has demonstrated that garages may be made a part of the whole in an interesting and convenient manner, even to the point of installing them as a section of front and side elevations; your car becoming as much an important element in your home as your radio. The treatment of this front entrance two-car garage is worthy of attention.

There is a covered entrance which leads into the garage, into the kitchen and on the right to the library, which adjoins the main entrance hallway. The main entrance, both exterior and interior, is extremely beautiful in its harmonious treatment, both in proportion and coloring. The porch with its black iron grill sides and sloping copper roof is reminiscent of many of the old houses of Charleston, S. C., and New Orleans. Within, one can stand in the hall and see through the stair well to the third floor, the handrail of Philippine mahogany winding gracefully upward from each level. From the hallway one may enter either the dining or drawing room.

The drawing room is at the south end of the house, opening through French doors to a spacious, stone flagged and covered terrace, the east and west openings of which are protected by heavy, full-length garden doors. To the south you may look through a paladian arch into the charming gardens. The entire coloring of the drawing room is in a soft, unusual tone of blue green, being a replica of the coloring in the living room of a home in Williamsburg, Va., and making a most pleasing effect with the black and white veined marble of the Colonial fireplace. French doors from the dining room open to the tea terrace, with sun in the morning and shade in the afternoon. A finely modern kitchen with electric ventilation completes an extraordinary first floor plan.

Sleeping Rooms Interesting.

The sleeping rooms are equally interesting, well arranged, spacious and beautifully decorated. Two of the rooms are on different levels, with steps leading from one to the other, a characteristic of the early homes of America. Three finely equipped baths are on the second floor and one on the third floor, with additional rooms for maid's quarters and recreation room.

All windows and door frames are caulked and weather-stripped in this and all other houses in Colony Hill. The basement is roomy and the house is heated by a Bryant gas burner.

There is approximately 14,000 square feet of ground in this corner, with exquisite plantings of yew, hybrid lilac, dwarf willow, flowering crabapple, pin oak, elm trees and many other varieties of rare shrubs and evergreens. Climbing plants of several kinds have been placed at the base of the house and terrace walls. The landscape work in Colony Hill is being done by Miss Rose Greely.

This home is one of about 70 to be built in this village of early American and Georgian houses, four of which have been completed and three more nearing completion. The first four houses have been given the highest award offered by the Board of Review of the Architects' Advisory Council of Washington, D. C.

Captures Deer With Tackle.

Klamath Falls, Oreg. (U.P.).—Football training has its merits. Hardy Rex Davis, former football player, surprised a fawn, threw it with a flying tackle, and succeeded in capturing it after a strenuous battle.

Snow Sends Sheep to Desert.

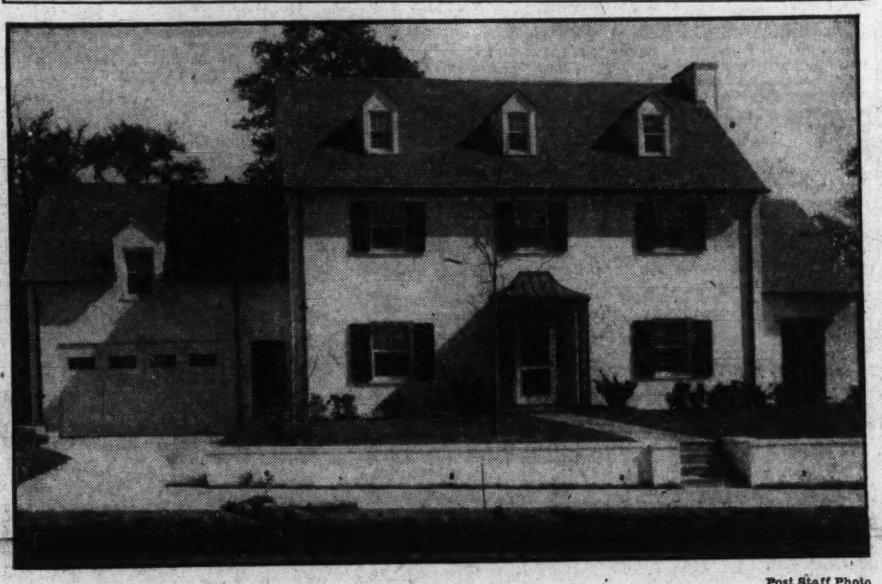
Elko, Nev. (U.P.).—Snow sent 100,000 head of sheep into the desert. Snow turned the desert from brown to green and gave the woolies a new diet as sheepmen from as far north and east as Wyoming moved their flocks in.

INTERIOR IN HARVARD TERRACE HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Master bedroom in the Harvard terrace home at 1739 Hobart street northwest.

GEORGIAN STYLE HOME IN COLONY HILL



Post Staff Photo

No. 1701 Hoban road, showing front elevation of one of the entrance homes in Colony Hill, the new Boss & Phelps development. A stately dwelling of Georgian style, typical of many houses found in Charleston, S. C., and New Orleans.

MODEL KITCHEN HAS ADVANTAGES

Work Can Be Accomplished With Minimum of Labor Under Latest Plan.

The 1932 model kitchen in the new exhibit house, at 1344 Sheridan street northwest, is of a new size and arranged for step saving so that work may be done in it with a minimum of labor.

Its labor-saving and convenient equipment includes an Oxford kitchen cabinet, 1932 style, finished in white enamel, with green enamel trim; a 7-foot one-piece porcelain sink with special drain trap and chromium-plated fixtures.

In addition to six inclosed shelf spaces with doors, there are seven drawers, including a cake box built in, the drawers being specially equipped with green glass handles or pulls, and under the sink there is provided another caned door opening into a space for pots and pans, &c.

The automatic-lighting gas range, console 1932 model, finished in cream and green, lights automatically when you turn on the gas and is arranged in line next to the Oxford cabinet. Then comes the Electrolux gas refrigerator, built to sell at retail for $275, the refrigerator on which you are guaranteed against service expense. The service is furnished, if required, by the gas company without charge. Note the size of this refrigerator when you look at this kitchen.

Broom Closet.

Next comes the Oxford broom closet, with utility shelves. One door from the kitchen opens into the telephone room-cloak closet, which also opens into the front hall. Another door opens into the dining room and another into the breakfast room, and, of course, the back door opens onto the rear, or service, porch.

We have said much about this kitchen, but there is still much more to say if we are to convey an accurate idea of what it looks like. The walls are covered with the new 1932 style sanitas, which is not only washable but of an attractive design and colors to match the other decorations—a design that will not readily soil.

The ceiling is also sanitas covered and the switch-controlled ceiling electric fixtures—not one, but two—so arranged as to give the maximum light where it is most needed. These fixtures are also decorated to carry out the green and white color scheme.

Then the floor covering: an inlaid linoleum laid on and cemented to felt over the wooden floor, also of a 1932 design. It gives the appearance of tile, with all the warmth and comfort of linoleum, carried out in a color scheme to match and blend in with the rest of this 1932 model kitchen.

Go out to 1344 Sheridan street

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

COSTS ARE REDUCED IN HARVARD TERRACE

Carrying Charges and Speculative Construction Are Eliminated.

By eliminating the two greatest overhead gluttons that confront the builder, namely, carrying charges incurred through speculative construction and excessive cost of building materials, Harvard Terrace Homes have produced a value that has created a generous sized "boom" right in the middle of a period more or less resigned to depression.

Like many successful plans, the procedure is quite simple, according to the officials of the company. Selling before actual beginning of construction eliminates any possibility of losses through speculation (carrying charges). Purchasing of building materials under gigantic contracts reduces construction costs to a minimum.

Competitive builders, real estate men, home buyers, architects and business men have expressed the highest commendation for the Harvard Terrace Homes builders for including so many unique features in a home selling for less than $10,000. A front porch view of Rock Creek Park (made possible by the admirable location just off Sixteenth street and Columbia road), a ballroom, a Hollywood bathroom, a de luxe kitchen and many other distinctive features are made possible by the Harvard Terrace Homes program at no extra cost to the ultimate buyer.

The developers of Harvard Terrace Homes feel that their project is a direct answer to the recent report of President Hoover's committee on home building and home ownership This report called attention to the fact that "many families must continue living in houses far below present-day standards of sanitation, because no way has been found of replacing the old ones at a cost as low as it was 20 or 50 years ago." The solution, the report holds, lies in mass production of houses.

The proof of this theory is the immediate success of the Harvard Terrace Homes, which have had an extraordinary number of sales far ahead of construction. The purpose of Harvard Terrace Homes—mass production merchandising—has certainly created a greater home value for Washington, it is stated.

Small Gardens Show Big Yield.

La Jara, Colo., (U.P.).—Farmers, who have contempt for small patches of garden truck, would do well to consider the quarter million dollars earned by farmers of the La Jara community from spinach, beans, cabbage, and such foodstuffs. Figures showed that amount had been paid to the farmers for their produce in 1931.

Real Estate Board Meets on December 14

The December meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board, which will be held in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel Monday evening, December 14, will be a strictly business meeting for members only.

This being the first meeting since the election of officers in October, reports from the board of directors and various committees will be submitted to the membership as well as some important matters requiring the consideration of the full membership. The meeting will be presided over by J. F. M. Bowie, president of the board, and a buffet supper will be served.

IF

You are looking for a really fine home at a sacrifice price by all means see

1419 Spring Road

Here is value, excellent neighborhood, convenience, attractiveness and permanent construction, at the lowest possible figure. Six large rooms, completely modern; tapestry brick; southern exposure. Save money by stopping to see this first.

Open to 9 P.M.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
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UNUSUAL BARGAIN
2410 10th St. N.E.
Just Off Rhode Island Ave.

Six-room, row brick; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; latest type gas range. Newly decorated throughout. The value can not be excelled.

Priced for Quick Sale
Convenient Terms.

OPEN SUNDAY

WEAVER BROS
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
Washington Bldg. Dis. 9486

NEAR PARK
Very Large Rooms
Close to Schools
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Set off by shady trees, this attractively planned and conveniently located home is distinguished by its comfortable rooms and excellent finish in every detail. Oil burner, electric refrigeration, copper screens, finished recreation room in basement, recessed radiation, finished attic, 2-car built-in garage. Just 1½ squares east of Chevy Chase Circle. Very reasonable terms!

3500 Quesada Street
Open All Day Sunday
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1427 Eye St. Metro. 1144

COLONY HILL
Dedicated to coming generations

At the entrance to Colony Hill, showing the eastern section of the beautiful terrace wall and stone capped pier with its handsome copper lamp. Colony Hill homes are different; destined to become one of the outstanding communities in America.

+

A Smart Village of Early American and Georgian Homes.
$25,000 to $35,000

Horace W. Peaslee, *Architect* — Rose Greely, *Landscape Architect*

1705 HOBAN ROAD
OPEN DAIL 9 TO 9
DRIVE OUT QUE ST. TO WISCONSIN AVE. NORTH ONE BLOCK TO RESERVOIR ROAD, WEST TO 100 FEET BEYOND 44TH ST.

BOSS & PHELPS
Creators and Exclusive Developers of Colony Hill and Foxhall Village

A Corner Home in Fashionable
WOODLEY PARK

Close to everything, yet quiet and as secluded as a suburb—that is the reason for the enduring popularity of this location. This all-masonry house contains three bed rooms, a nursery or sewing room and two baths on the second floor; large living room, with fireplace; dining room, butler's pantry and bright kitchen on the first, and a large built-in garage and maid's quarters in the basement. It can be bought at a price that amply reflects today's home-buying opportunities.

2812 Cortland Pl. N.W.
(One Square North of Woodley Rd.)

Sunday 1-7 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NAt. 2345

Permanence in
FOXALL

Few things in life bring greater joy or happiness than the ownership of one's home . . . a home built to endure . . . in an environment permanently protected. The superiority of our materials, workmanship and construction insure durability, while Foundry Branch Valley Park, the Upper Potomac River Park Development and surrounding estates assure the continuance of its present ideal environment.

Visit our Furnished Model Home, open until 10 p. m., at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road, and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means.

Prices $11,350 to $14,950

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
1322 K Street Nat'l 1040

4 Bedrooms, $15,500

New All Brick
Detached Home
Chevy Chase, D. C.

An exceptionally tasteful residence in a choice environment, for the family that desires several spacious bedrooms. Two tiled baths, large attic, comfortable living porch, model kitchen, landscaped grounds. Just South of Military Road at Broad Branch Road.

3217 Jocelyn Place
Lighted Until 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1427 Eye St. Metro. 1144

Our First "Modern-Plus" Detached Homes in Our New Subdivision in Beautiful Woodridge Now Ready

3815 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

Facing Government Park

Six attractive rooms.	Beautiful tiled bath. Paneled tub, shower.
Large living room.	
Real open fireplace.	Silent toilet
Built-in radio outlet.	Pedestal basin.
	Linen closet.
Coat closet and mirror door.	Three large bedrooms with four cedar-lined closets.
Beautiful dining room.	
Modern-Plus kitchen	Large reinforced concrete front porch.
Double drain sink with Duo strainer.	Sleeping porch.
Gen. Elec. refrigerator.	Large bright cellar.
Detroit Jewel range.	Brick garage, 10x18.
Inlaid linoleum.	
Large pantry.	Large lot with concrete alley.
Latest wall papers.	
Newest electric fixtures.	Double floors, upper of oak.

1 block to bus and 2 blocks to school. An unusual Land Purchase Enables Us to Quote the Low Price of $10,450 for these Lovely Homes.

Out R. I. Ave. to 20th St. N.E., left on 20th to South Dakota Ave., left on South Dakota Ave. to 3813 South Dakota Ave. N.E., our present sample.

Breuninger & Phifer
(Owners and Builders)
1103 Vt. Ave. NAt. 7713

The Colonial Tradition—

The romance of America's beginning will be perpetuated in The Colonial Village—a community devoted entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

The
COLONIAL VILLAGE
EDSON W. BRIGGS,
Owners
1001 18th Street, at K
Telephone Nat. 5700

Must Sell
in
Mass. Ave. Heights
S.W. Corner 36th and Davis Sts.

Due to unusual conditions, the owner of this spacious eight room and two bath home must sell or exchange for a smaller house. Two-car garage, oil burner, electric refrigeration, metal weather-strips and screens. This is a rare chance to get into this strategic location near the Observatory, on a basis that bears no relation to value.

2562 36th St. N.W.
Open Saturday—5 to 8 P.M. Sunday—11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

A Bungalow on a Large Lot in a Fine Location

$7,950

Located directly across the street from the Beautiful Swartzell Home, this lovely small home is on one of the highest elevations in this city. Containing five rooms (two bed rooms), large attic and thoroughly modern equipment, it has been put in perfect condition inside and out. With the opportunity available to buy a home of this character at the above price you cannot afford to waste your money in rent. Liberal terms.

6217 2nd St. N.W.
Between Rittenhouse and Sheridan Sts.
Open Sat. Aft., 5 to 8 P.M. Open Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NAt. 2345

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

—especially, appreciate the advantages of home ownership in Burleith Heights. The setting is high and healthful . . . right on vast Gov't park . . . streets are quiet and almost entirely free of traffic . . . and all school facilities from kindergarten to college are within few blocks. Two very attractive new homes are now available.

7 rooms, 2 baths $10,250
7 rooms, 2 baths semidet $10,450

4 bedrooms, cement front and screened breakfast porches, 2 colored tile baths, complete kitchens with Westinghouse refrigeration, cedar closet, paneled walls and other up-to-the-minute features. Lots are deep and plentifully planted; detached brick garages; paved street and alley. Houses are well built of solid brick and pleasingly designed in the modified English village manner.

The Model Home
1931 38th St. N.W.
Is Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Cooley Bros
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

"The Way to Beautiful Homes"

Drive Out to Delightful
Shepherd Park

And Inspect Our Furnished Exhibit Home at 1335 Hemlock Street N.W.

Drive out 16th St. to Hemlock St., turn right to this address.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Washington's Oldest Established Builders

A New Corner Brick Residence
in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
3100 45th St.
Corner of Klingle Street

An impressive center-hall brick home situated on one of the most delightful sites in this distinguished community. Its spacious floor plan and unusual refinement of detail characterize perfection in design and craftsmanship. There are eight rooms (four bedrooms, with unusually large master bedroom), two baths, additional room and bath on third floor, and first-floor lavatory. Garage for two cars.

Open Daily and Evenings for Inspection

Schwab & Valk
1704 Conn. Ave. *Decatur 2333*

AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CORNER HOME

(DETACHED)

4330 37th St. N. W.
Corner 37th and Yuma

Center hall plan, large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, very large kitchen with electrical refrigeration, finished room in attic, slate roof, 2-car built-in garage, fine yard. High, restricted, convenient location.

Open All Day Today

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. and east 3 blocks to house, or out Conn. Ave. up by Bureau of Standards to 37th St., north to Yuma.

A Real Value Priced to Sell

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6093

Petworth's Outstanding Value!

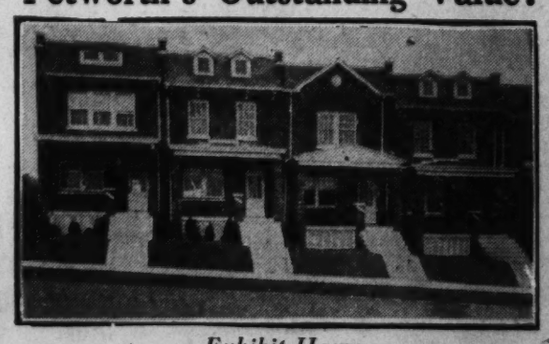


Exhibit Home
5311 THIRD ST. N. W.

NEW homes that are really different. All-brick construction. 6 rooms, 2 baths (orchid tile), concrete front porch, double rear porches, tinted ceilings, electric refrigeration, screens and awnings, folding breakfast set, tile kitchen, fireplace, garage. Reasonable terms.

Priced Much Less Than You Expected to Pay.

Open Today

Drive Out Kansas Ave. to 3rd St. and Homes

Tower Bldg. Beitzell & Horning Dist. 0854

W. C. MILLER LAUDS HOME BUILDING PLAN

Says Revival of Industry Is Hinged on Construction Activity in U. S.

In an address before President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership last week William C. Miller, of the local firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders, who is vice chairman of the committee on construction, National Association of Real Estate Boards and a director of the association, had the following to say:

"As we all know, home building and construction is the keynote to American prosperity. Search through the records of the past in American industry and we find that where home building is active, business is good. The construction of a home means the purchase of many articles which are not necessary in the construction thereof but which becomes necessary for the occupancy. Stoves, kitchen utensils, rugs, china, glassware, curtains, and so on through a great list of items which are essential in making the home complete. Consequently, when we find home building in an active state, we find our factories generally running at full time to produce the wares and merchandise necessary to the furnishing of the complete home.

"I have been asked to discuss construction from the view point of the operative builder. In my opinion the operative builder is the keystone of the home building industry. He is the man whose courage and industry will eventually lead us back to prosperity. He not only has the vision to do but the courage to progress; the courage to invest his funds; the courage to take the risk."

Distinction In Builders.

"The operative builder should be distinguished from the speculative builder who enters the construction industry at its high tide in a frenzied effort to take advantage of the healthy condition which the operative builder has created, and he, the speculative builder, oftentimes referred to as the "jerry builder," is that person who in a community builds homes of such flimsy material and construction that his efforts bring contumely down upon the head of the builder as a class. If our bankers and lending institutions would endeavor to keep this speculative jerry builder out of the picture, the whole industry would be on a much sounder basis and the upward swing of the pendulum would maintain for a much longer period.

"I do not mean by this that competition should be stifled, but I do mean that before banks and lending institutions consent to finance an operator on a large scale he should first have been compelled to prove his ability, his courage and vision by the results of previous experience.

"It has been said that the building industry has much to learn from the automotive industry, and this is true, but the public should take a lesson from the automotive industry as well. If the automotive industry were limited to thousands of companies, each producing from 1 to 50 automobiles per year, automobiles would sell, if at all, at a price which would put them in the class of luxuries and not as necessities, as we today regard them, and if home ownership is coming into universal adaptation, as we hope it will, the public will perforce be more and more inclined to buy the product of a company which indulges in a large production of homes.

Attaining of Ideal.

"If this ideal of home ownership is ever to be attained, we must regard the operative builder of the future as an organization which buys its own land in raw acreage and converts that acreage into communities by the erection of houses thereon. If this ideal is to be attained, we must regard the present small-home builder as a unit in this organization helping toward the furtherance and completion of such communities and if this ideal is to be attained, we shall have to contemplate the bankers of the future as men of such vision as to finance properly these worthy and well-qualified organizations to function.

"In the past in times of prosperity and plentiful money, bankers have been too prone to make the borrowing of money easy for any individual who wished to participate in the building industry without regard to his previous experiences or demonstrated ability and immediately upon the tightening up of the money market or the advent of a business crisis to regard all those in the industry in a class and shut down on the credit of the entire building industry without regard to the merit of the individual builder.

"The operative builder can produce homes of better construction and at a more reasonable price than any one in the building field. By buying his land and acreage and developing it as his sales require, he produces lots more cheaply than can the subdivider who sells lots directly to the public. In this way the operative builder eliminates the carrying charges, additional taxes and sales commissions and expenses which the subdivider in marketing these lots would have to bear.

Reasonable Basis.

"By employing his own architectural force on salary instead of commission and having his architectural force work directly under his, the operative builder's supervision, he is able to some extent to obtain architectual services on a more reasonable basis and combining his knowledge of the public taste with the skill of the architect in design, he is able to plan homes which are not only pleasing from an architectural point of view, but practical from the builder's point of view and salable to the public with whom he comes in contact.

By buying materials on a larger scale basis than the builder of an individual home, and by keeping his operations moving he is able to maintain on his pay roll from year to year mechanics who from their experience with his methods have developed into more efficient men than the casual journeyman who might be picked up by the occasional builder.

"Advertising his operation in a given locality from time to time has a cumulative force felt by the public more strongly and results in advertising costs far less per house than the sporadic advertising of the builder of single homes; and lastly, by employing a sales force of his own, small enough to allow each salesman to make a sufficient living, and yet large enough to take care of the quantity of homes offered for sale, he is able to effect his sales in a shorter time per house than would be possible where individual homes were built in different localities, thus being able to figure a far shorter carrying period than can generally be the case.

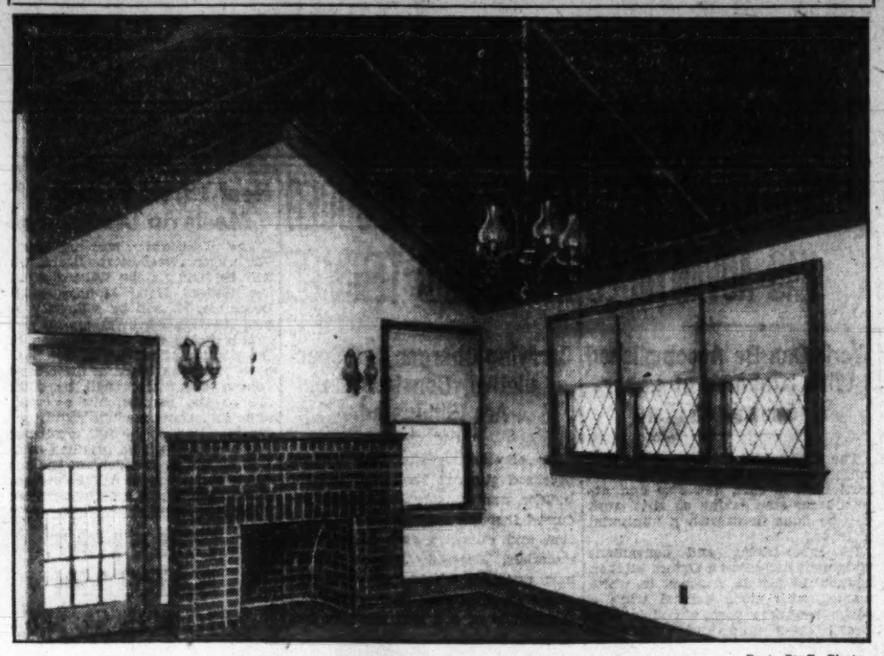
"Thus through these various savings, the operative builder can deliver to the public a good, sound, salable, well-designed home at a lesser price than could otherwise be accomplished.

"The operative builder in the City of Washington builds about 85 per cent of the homes constructed. His operations are carried forward with a broad vision which embraces a considerable area, the result being that the area involved is developed in a far more harmonious manner than is generally the case.

"Look around you when you return to your homes and behold the work which the operative builder has accomplished, and I believe that you will agree with me that that part of the city which has been under his craftmanship is developed in a more harmonious manner and at a lower price than is possible under the general procedure employed.

"He doesn't get much credit for his work because he is so often confused with the jerry builder, but you will find that his houses will still stand and look good in their setting when the average house is shoddy and badly in need of replacement."

LIVING ROOM IN PINEY BRANCH ROAD HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Artistically worked out studio living room in home at 6228 Piney Branch road sold recently through the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

NOVEMBER ACTIVE IN REALTY DEALS

Transfer of 15 Apartment Houses Included in Transactions for Month.

An analysis of the records for November, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estae Board, indicates a rather healthy activity in Washington real estate. The transfer of fifteen apartment houses was included in the number of deeds recorded during the month. Of this number, fourteen transfers represented sales or exchanges and one was due to foreclosure. In addition, a resale of one of the buildings occurred. The total assessed valuation of these buildings reached $1,557,409.

In commenting on this, Mr. Petty said: "An analysis of the assessed value showed that there was one building in the group assessed for more than $300,000, another for more that $200,000, three for more than $100,000 and ten were assessed under $100,000. Three of the last group were under $50,000.

"These facts seem to show that the market trend is toward the smaller and medium-sized buildings, and the fact that all but one of the buildings were located in the northwest section of the city indicates the general locality of this activity."

For the month of November the records show that there were filed with the recorder of deeds during the month 953 deeds and 1,059 mortgages. The mortgages represent an aggregate sum of $8,067,132. Building permits for private construction issued during the month totaled $1,197,510.

Building Permits

Valuation of private construction in the District in November, totaled $1,197,510 according to statistics compiled by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. This was $279,710 behind that of November, 1930, and $279,250 under that of October, 1931.

Of the total, $987,120 represents new building and $210,390, repair work. New construction was distributed by value as follows: northeast, $301,150; southeast, $98,600; northwest, $547,470; southwest, $39,900. Repairs: northeast, $41,033; southeast, $10,880; northwest, $150,650; southwest $7,625.

There were 142 brick, one store, six concrete, one tile and six frame buildings erected during the month. Two brick buildings were razed.

Webster Construction Co. has applied at the office for a permit to build a five-story brick and concrete apartment at 5521 Colorado avenue, northwest. George T. Santmyers is the architect and the estimated cost of the building is $200,000. Colonial Ice Cream Co., Inc., applied for a permit to construct a two-story brick and concrete icecream manufacturing plant at 416 Canal street southeast. Its estimated cost is $100,000 and Baer & Scholz are the builders.

Permits to build issued last week included the following:

Louis S. Moffett, two-story dwelling at 4920 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $5,500.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, brick and concrete gasoline station at 4101 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Lawrence R. Nelson, two-story brick dwelling at 3412 Patterson street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Dr. James Hamfield, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 3108 Q street northwest; cost, $2,500.

Orville Rice, two-story brick-and-tile dwelling at 3624 Kanawha street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Mina Gill, two-story brick-and-frame dwelling at 3419 Oliver street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Vernon G. Owens, two-story brick dwelling at 5366 Twenty-seventh street northwest; cost $10,000; brick stable and garage, rear of same address; cost, $3,000.

Ollie Hubbard, one-story brick-and-cinder block dwelling at 3101 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,000.

Carl A. Ries, two-story frame residence at 3212 Fourteenth street northeast; cost, $3,500.

Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., two two-story brick-and-frame residences at 6130 and 6134 Utah avenue; cost, $5,800.

Mrs. Helen G. Koons, brick office and shop at 933 V street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Beet Shaped Like Alligator.

Long Prairie, Minn. (U. P.).—A beet weighing 20 pounds was being displayed here as one of the most unusual products in years. The beet is a mangel-wurtzel, shaped like an alligator, and grown by William Lavin, Todd County farmer.

The WASHINGTON Building

Opposite United States Treasury

What are its advantages? Are its rentals reasonable? Who maintain their offices there? These are natural first questions of any one before considering moving into *any* building. The Washington Building has very interesting answers for those who seek a business setting of real distinction.

Its advantages are its unsurpassed accessibility to commercial and governmental activities . . . its modern equipment and facilities . . . its efficient, strict management by a management organization in the building. Rentals are no higher than for ordinary space in buildings with no claim to distinction. Washington Building tenants are individuals and firms of the highest character and standing to whom environment is of primary importance.

You are cordially invited to inspect the offices and suites now available.

OFFICE SPACE

Partitioned and Finished to Meet Your Requirements.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

$13,950

Step inside of this house and see a really beautifully finished interior.

5524 30th Place N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Military Road to 30th Place, thence north to house.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. Di. 1016

Unfortunate Circumstances Prevailing With an Out of Town Owner Enable You to Purchase One of the Most Outstanding Values on 16th Street

The Price Will Amaze You

4500 16th Street Northwest

Built by L. E. Breuninger and Sons

This beautiful home, containing 14 rooms and 5 baths, located on the northwest corner of 16th and Allison Streets Northwest. Lot contains 8,856 square feet of ground running back to a paved alley. There is a three-car brick garage on the rear of the lot in keeping with the house.

This House MUST Be Sold

Open Sunday From 10 to 5 O'Clock.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Realtor

Office Phone, Di. 7022 1705 K St. N.W. Residence Phone, Ad. 1243

Exclusive Agent

An Intown Corner

For

$7,750

1724 35th Street

SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY IS SELDOM OFFERED—A MODERN 2-STORY BRICK HOME—NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL—SIX GOOD ROOMS, SPACE FOR GARAGE, ATTRACTIVE LOT. HOUSE IN PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. CLOSE TO CARS AND BURLEITH BUS.

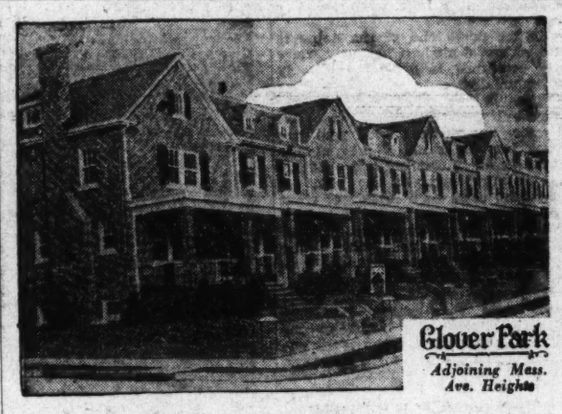
Reasonable Terms

INSPECT SUNDAY

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Nat'l Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vt. Ave. Natl. 5833



Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

The Appeal of Refined Surroundings and Neighbors as Discriminating as Yourself

Exhibit Home

3803 W St. N. W.

Open Daily

has much to do with the choice of Glover Park by so many families who have been unable to duplicate such an environment with so reasonable an investment. Gruver standards of construction, providing the added refinements and new features that today's critical home buyers demand, more than meet their requirements. Glover Park is a distinguished, close-in, accessible community of exceptionally fine homes. Drive out today. You will be delighted with your inspection of the tastefully furnished exhibit home.

Homes are

$9,250

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left on Block to W Street. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

B. H. GRUVER

927 15th Street BUILDER National 1737

Wrenwood

THE NEW

SHANNON AND LUCHS DEVELOPMENT

AT

RITTENHOUSE ST. AND BROAD BRANCH RD.

Chevy Chase, D.C.

Was Named in Memory of

Sir Christopher Wren

the World Famous English Architect of Colonial Days

It is gratifying to know that the Washington Home-Buying Public has so heartily indorsed our endeavors.

Among our purchasers are representative men and women in the following professions: Architect's Office, Treasury Dept.; an Advertising man on the Washington Star, a sister of a District Building Inspector, an Engineer, an Associated Press Representative, a Bureau of Standards Expert, a Home Furnishing Authority.

Only 2 Left

Beautiful Home for Little Money

Prices $13,450 to $14,200

—TO INSPECT—

Drive out Conn. Ave., turn right at Chevy Chase Circle, 2 Squares on Western Ave., turn right two squares on Rittenhouse St. to Broad Branch Road. Note particularly the character of houses in this neighborhood.

SHANNON & LUCHS

You Can Prove it to Yourself by COMPARISON!

They are the most amazing new-house values Washington home buyers have ever been offered.

4 Bedroom Brick Homes 20 Ft.x40 Ft.
Off 16th St., Overlooking Rock Creek Park

$9,950

1344 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Gas heat, Electrolux Refrigeration, wood-burning fireplace, model kitchen with Sanitas walls, oxford kitchen cabinets, one-piece 7-foot porcelain sink and inlaid linoleums, beautiful modern bath with shower, built-in garage, artistically landscaped grounds. Built under the personal direction and supervision of Washington's master builder, WINFIELD PRESTON.

Drive Out 16th St. to Sheridan St., and Turn Right to Houses

Independent Investment Co.

Owner

Shoreham Building McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc. NAtional 4750

Agent

Langhorne COMMUNITY

The Last Remaining Home in This Completed Group

Of This Delightful Residential Community in Clarendon, Virginia.

$8,250

313 MARION AVE.

Open Today

The gratifying response we have had to this presentation of individual type homes in beautiful, restricted Langhorne Community has led to the sale of all but one of these homes in the few weeks since we first offered them. The home pictured above is a charming two-story brick and frame residence with large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures; latest type gas range; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar. Convenient to trolley, bus lines, stores, schools and churches.

Drive over Key Bridge—out Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon, turn south on Marion Avenue.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Mortgage Loan Correspondent, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Washington Bldg. District 9486

The Washington Post.

Model Home

Open All Day Sunday, Week Days 2 to 9

Drive Out to Beautiful

NORTHWOOD

—the Capital's outstanding community of moderate priced homes.

34th and Garrison Sts. N. W.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., turn right one square Exhibit home completely furnished and decorated by

W. B. Moses & Sons

A. G. Hughes

Realty Associates

Selling Agents

1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8744

PRESENT DECLARED TIME FOR BUILDING

Construction Costs Down, Real Estate Association Points Out.

In spite of the talk concerning the unemployment situation, a statistician of a large newspaper, has figured that there is at present one working breadwinner for each 2.7 persons, which indicates that there should be more activity in the home building and buying field, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Pointing out that families were able to undertake home owning centuries ago when it was uncommon for more than one member of a family to be employed, when although home costs were lower, so also were incomes, the association declares that many people are able to purchase homes at present who are not doing so. Attention is called to this fact on the eve of the Hoover conference on home building and home ownership, which has asserted right along that a resumption of home buying and building would bring prosperity.

The statistician, quoted at the end of August, stated the Census Bureau estimate of 6,050,000 unemployed in January, 1931, was necessarily a guess. Similar guesses by other agencies varied from 4,000,000 to 7,000,000.

But even if there are 6,000,000 unemployed, this would place the number of employed around 46,000,000, or an average of about one working breadwinner for each 2.7 persons in the country, a good deal more than one per family. The United States census figures show an average of 3.7 persons to an average family.

"If those who are employed have had incomes and wages cut then it should be remembered that construction costs are down also and houses already built can be obtained at bargains," continues the association.

"With two breadwinners to every employed family there is no fundamental reason why many people should not undertake home owning immediately."

New Highway Planned.

London, (U.P.).—Thirty miles of new road running from Tyndrum, a village in Perthshire, to Glencoe in Argyllshire, will cost about half a million sterling, an average of $80,000 per mile—approximately 5 shillings an inch.

MODEL KITCHEN IN EXHIBIT HOME

Post Staff Photo.

The 1932 model kitchen in the new exhibit house at 1344 Sheridan street northwest. The house is one of a group being presented by McKeever & Goss, Inc.

MANY ADVANTAGES ARE FOUND IN MODERN, MODEL KITCHEN

Continued from Page 1.

northwest and see this kitchen for yourself, and you will agree with the others who have seen it—that it is without doubt the most attractive kitchen you have seen in any house, regardless of price.

The other features in this home are equally attractive, but space does not permit a detailed description—so go out and see for yourself.

The home is one of several located between Thirteenth and Fourteenth on Sheridan street northwest, just a square east of Sixteenth street. The location is one of the highest elevations in the city, adjoining Rock Creek Park and the golf course and convenient to Sixteenth street buses. Georgia avenue street cars, schools and churches.

Robert L. McKeever, president of McKeever & Goss, Inc., states that these homes were built under the personal supervision of Winfield Preston, one of the best-known builders in Washington. They were designed by the well-known architect, Clarence L. Harding. Seven houses are under construction. There will be nineteen when all are completed.

The houses are 20 feet wide and 40 feet deep, and contain 8 rooms and bath. The large living room features a beautiful open fireplace and in some of the houses, a bay window. There is a large dining room and a good breakfast room and one of the most delightful kitchens. The kitchen equipment includes a full Oxford one-piece sink and cabinet, a self-lighting, insulated gas range with thermostatic control and an Electrolux gas refrigerator.

The second floor contains a master bedroom, 13 feet by 19 feet, with two exceptionally large closets. There are three other bedrooms, all good size, and a beautiful tile bath, with Pembroke tub, shower and very unusual fixtures and equipment.

The basement contains an extra large built-in garage, laundry, servants' toilet, gas water heater, and an Ideal automatic gas heater boiler with thermostat control.

It is stated that while no detail or expense has been spared to make these homes as complete and modern as is possible, the many economies possible in today's material and labor market have been judiciously combined to produce a most remarkable home in high-class location, at a price under $10,000.

APARTMENT SURVEY REPORT COMPLETED

Vacancy Percentage Is Put at 7.80 in 856 Units Giving Data.

The apartment house vacancy survey just completed by the Washington Real Estate Board shows a vacancy percentage of 7.80 in 856 apartment houses containing a total of 22,638 apartment units. According to an informal estimate furnished the board by the assessor's office there are 1,436 apartment houses in the District of Columbia, containing a total of 38,330 apartment units. Based on these figures, the board's survey embraced 59 per cent of all apartment buildings in Washington and 59 per cent of all apartment units.

The percentage of vacancy disclosed is .70 per cent higher than that reported in the survey sponsored by the Operative Builders Association in 1930. It was explained, however, that the real estate board's survey for 1931 included 7,242 more apartment units than were included in the 1930 survey made by the builders' organization, which embraced 15,396 apartment units, or 38 per cent of the number of all apartment units in the city. The percentage of vacancy reported in previous surveys sponsored by the operative builders showed 7.1 per cent in 1930, 9.9 per cent in 1929 and 10.9 per cent in 1928.

Analyzing the survey by classification as to size of units, it is shown that units of one room, kitchen and bath have the lowest vacancy percentage, with 4.86 per cent, while apartment units of more than four rooms have the highest percentage of vacancy, reaching 14.89 per cent. Out of 22,638 apartment units, 20,871 were found rented and 1,767 vacant. In detail, these totals show 967 one-room and bath apartments, with 904 rented and 63 vacant, or a percentage of 6.51; 5,135 one-room, kitchen and bath apartments, with 4,885 rented and 250 vacant, or a percentage of 4.86; 8,994 two rooms, kitchen and bath apartments, with 8,276 rented and 718 vacant, or a percentage of 7.98; 4,198 three rooms, kitchen and bath apartments, with 3,827 rented and 371 vacant, or a percentage of 8.83; 2,169 four rooms, kitchen and bath, with 1,979 rented and 190 vacant, a percentage of 8.75, and 1,175 over four rooms, kitchen and bath, with 1,000 rented and 175 vacant, or a percentage of 14.89.

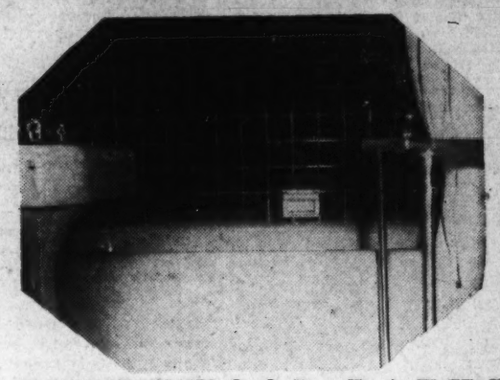
In making this survey special forms were designed upon which the detailed information required could be reported in a manner that would insure uniformity and accuracy in the total calculations. Reports upon which the survey is based were received from not only members of the board but other real estate brokers not affiliated with the board, individual apartment house owners and certain interests having large apart-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

JUST OFF 16TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD

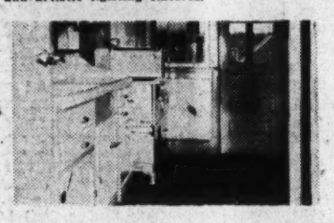
LARGE BALLROOMS

One of the most sensational features ever incorporated into a home selling at $9,950. Beautiful maple floors and paneling, fireplace and artistic lighting fixtures.



HOLLYWOOD BATHS

Appointments and design you would expect to find in the bathroom of a $30,000 home. Built-in tub and pedestal stand in soft pastel coloring, contrasted with lustrous black tiling. Exquisite vanity dresser with triple winged Venetian mirrors, shower with automatic mixing valve and power control.



DE LUXE KITCHENS

Spacious and wonderfully well planned. Armstrong inlaid linoleum, abundant cabinet space for linens and kitchen equipment (built in), electric clock, large size FRIGIDAIRE, beautiful double drainboard, porcelain sink in colors, Detroit Jewel De Luxe gas range.

FEATURES BEFORE UNHEARD OF IN HOMES SELLING AT ONLY $9950

7 LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS

Every room in these homes has been so planned to utilize every inch of space to best advantage. Seven really large, bright rooms, three large porches (two screened). Cedar-lined closets, best-grade hardwood floors, heated two-car garage and scores of other innovations of modern home design.

★ Very New! DUOTONE PAINTED WALLS Soft pastel tints lend further charm to these ultra-modern homes.

NEW EXHIBIT HOME
1745 Hobart St. N. W.
Drive out Sixteenth Street to Mount Pleasant, turn off on Mount Pleasant Street and turn left on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

Make This Christmas Your Happiest!

Buy a Home

—and when you buy look for substantial construction, all of the latest improvements, and a convenient location.

324 17th Place N.E.

—will surely please you. It has these features and many others. You will find here four large bed rooms; many closets; a complete tile bath; extra tile lavatory to permit the arrangement of some rooms into a private apartment; attractive living room and dining room and the most complete kitchen you have ever seen. The garage is built in. Restricted white neighborhood, adjoining Eastern High School. Unusually low price and easy terms.

Exhibit Home Open to 9 P.M.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 6799
Or Your Broker

Take 14th St. Cars to

HOMES OF BETTER QUALITY
5512 4th St. N. W.

Featuring:
The Extra Tiled Lavatory—Model Kitchen and Spacious Dinette

Six large rooms, tiled bath, Frigidaire, three porches, cedar closets, copper screens, 6-ft. porcelain sink, Detroit-Jewel range, detached garage. THEY ARE DIFFERENT.

$8,950
TERMS

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

WE ARE PROUD *To Offer in Chevy Chase, D. C.,*
For the First Time
3109 MILITARY RD.

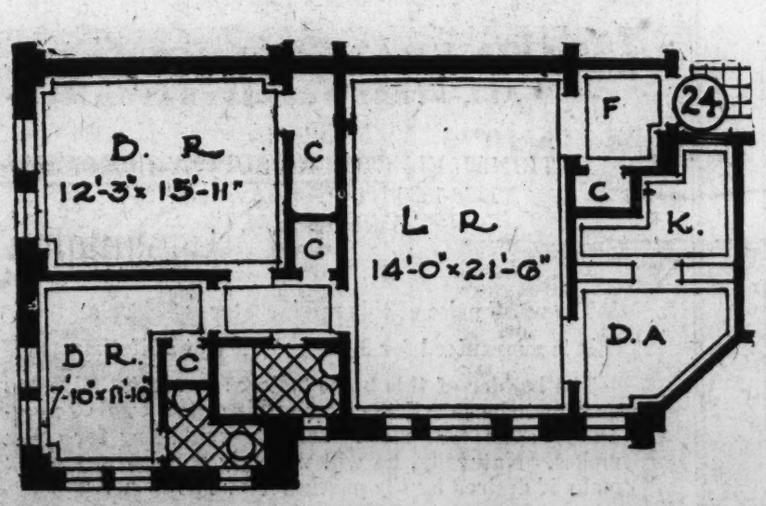
HERE is the finest home offering in Chevy Chase. LOT 60x107 FT. High elevation. A spacious all-brick residence of 6 rooms (3 usable bedrooms), 2 fine baths and ultra-modern kitchen. Clear grain oak floors. G. E. refrigerator. Slate roof, breakfast alcove. Built-in garage.

Built by H. P. Huddelson

FOLLOW THE CROWD.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

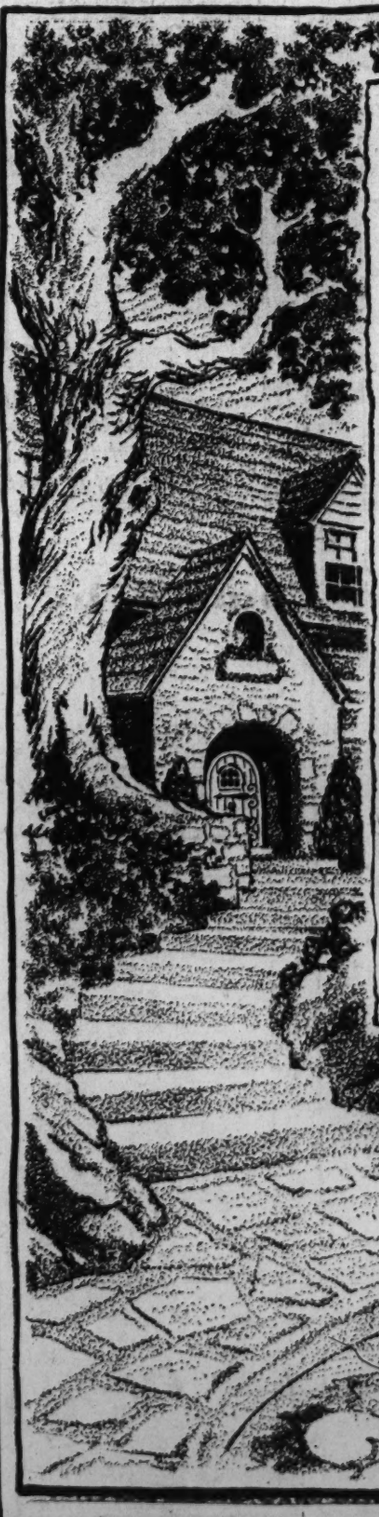
1418 Eye St. H.G.Smithy Co. Nat'l 5904

STILL AVAILABLE
. . . a few apartments of this type



PRICED FROM $100 TO $115 PER MONTH
. . . including electricity, gas, electric refrigeration and parking facilities for guests of tenants.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600



Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

HOME OWNERSHIP

PRESIDENT HOOVER said, in addressing the Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, that "Those sweet ballads such as 'Home, Sweet Home,' and 'My Old Kentucky Home' were not written about tenements and apartments. They never sing songs about a pile of rent receipts."

FOR TWENTY YEARS
This firm has made it possible for Washingtonians to buy homes within the bounds outlined as ideal by the President.

FINANCING UP TO 80% OF SALES PRICE
EIGHTEEN AND ONE-HALF YEARS TO PAY

Delegates to the President's Conference are cordially invited to visit our ***Silver Star Home,*** *located at 4929 Rockwood Parkway,* Spring Valley *section of* Wesley Heights
Completely furnished by Bulin and Martin

W. C. and A. N. Miller
Developers
1119 Seventeenth Decatur 0610

SHANNON & LUCHS LIST MANY DEALS

F Street Store Lease for Five Years Recently Closed; Other Rents.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., reports the leasing of the east store of 938 F street northwest to Philip Franks for a term of five years at a total consideration of $18,000. This lease was made for Isadore Mints, owner, who has recently remodeled the entire premises.

The east store of 1207 G street northwest has been leased to Nor-Bud Hosiery Co., with headquarters in Roanoke, Va. This lease was made for a term of eighteen months from December 1, at an undisclosed rental.

Mazo Bros., wholesale grocers, formerly located at 608 Pennsylvania avenue, have leased a wholesale grocery site at the foot of Tenth street southwest from the Powell Transportation Co. This lease was made for a term of two years with the privilege of renewal for a further term.

Premises 902 I street northwest have been leased to A. H. Burdine Co., tailors, for Frank V. Killian, for a period of one year.

The Kent Co., floor finishers, have rented premises 904 I street northwest from Frank V. Killian.

George A Waple has rented premises 1355 Randolph street from Mr. Bezedikian.

William F. Fitzgerald has rented from Shannon & Luchs, Inc., premises 5764 Georgia avenue.

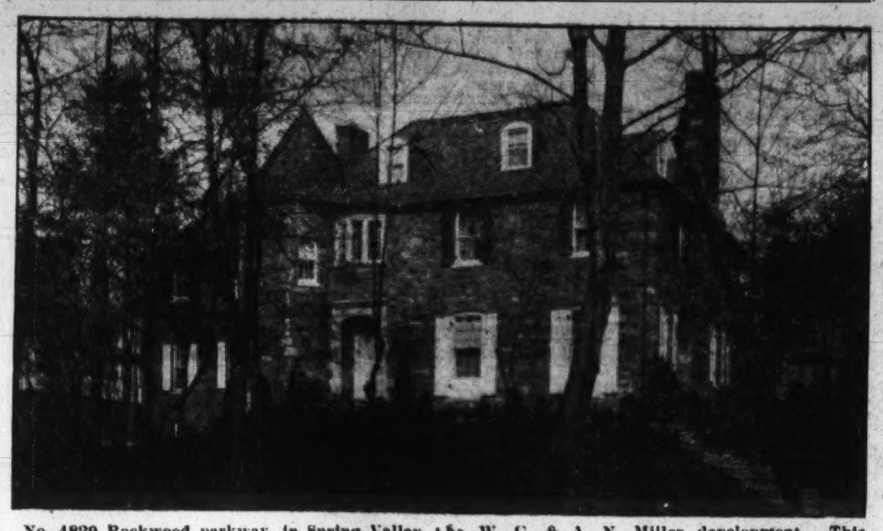
The Sanitary Grocery Co. took a new lease on 1820 Fifteenth street northwest, property of J. Edward Chapman.

Realtor Board Lists Apartments in Capital

A new and exclusive service for its members has been started recently in the offices of the Washington Real Estate Board with the completion of an apartment ownership file. This file, it was stated by J. F. M. Bowie, president of the board, contains rather complete information concerning practically every apartment house in the city containing ten apartments or more. Thus members of the board, Mr. Bowie said, have instantly available to them the name and address of the owner or the rental agent, the name of the building, street address, number of the lot and square, area, zoning conditions and assessed value.

It has required six months to accumulate the information contained in this file upon which changes in ownership are noted each day as deeds of transfers are recorded.

STONE HOME IN FRENCH PROVINCIAL STYLE



No. 4829 Rockwood parkway, in Spring Valley, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development. This French provincial all-stone home is completely furnished by the studios of Dulin & Martin for exhibition purposes.

Architects Council Approves Designs

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council:

Ten dwellings at 326-340 Madison street, George T. Santmyers, architect; H. G. Smithy Co., owners. Two dwellings at 4418-22 Thirteenth place northeast, Everett S. Beall, jr., designer and owner. Dwelling at 2324 Massachusetts avenue, Robert F. Beresford, architect; William H. Lipscomb, owner. Dwelling at 4920 Forty-seventh street, George T. Santmyers, architect; Louis S. Moffett, owner. Dwelling at 5366 Twenty-seventh street, George T. Santmyers, architect; Vernon G. Owens, owner. Dwelling at 3624 Kanawha street, Charles E. Dillon, designer; Orville Rice, owner. Dwelling at 3419 Oliver street, Charles E. Dillon, designer; Guy T. Steuart, owner. Dwelling at 2948 Northampton street, Marcus Hallett, designer; Walls and Doucet, owners. Dwelling at 621 Nicholson street, George S. White, designer; C. H. Gaskins, owner.

75,000 Visit National Forests.

Olympia, Wash. (U.P.).—The Olympic National Forests were visited by 75,304 persons during the 1931 season, an increase of 5,246 over the preceding year. The record of 78,005 visitors was set in 1927.

Committees Named By Realtor Board

Eight Groups Designated to Conduct Business for Capital Unit.

The board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board announced last week the appointment of the following committees for the coming year:

Business property leasing, Earl M. Mackintosh, chairman; H. Clifford Bangs, Theodore M. Judd, Morton J. Luchs, Carl G. Rosinski; mortgage and finance, William L. King, chairman; G. Calvert Bowie, Fred T. Nesbit, E. Quincy Smith, Wilmot W. Trew; brokers, George Y. Worthington, jr., chairman; J. Wesley Buchanan, Leroy Gaddis, Milton F. Schwab, Fred A. Smith; property management, E. Stuart Poston, chairman; Frank Bell, James A. Donohoe, Joseph B. Schaaff, James McD. Shea; membership, Curtis Walker, chairman; Frank M. Doyle, William R. Ellis, C. A. Metzler, F. Eliot Middleton, J. Rupert Mohler, Guy S. Whiteford; public affairs, Homer Phillips, chairman; J. Lee Donnelly, R. A. Humphries, Claud Livington, jr., J. J. Muir, L. V. Thacker; arbitration, Thomas E. Jarrell, chairman; Morris Cafritz, L. T. Gravatte, Thomas L. Peyton, Ben T. Webster; alternates, J. McKenney Berry, L. F. Colbert, J. Dallas Grady, Joseph D. Sullivan, Edgar D. Turner; zoning, Luther W. Linkins, chairman; Norman C. Brown, James P. Schick, J. Edward Schwab, Richard D. Stimson.

Sales Are Reported By N. E. Ryon Co., Inc.

N. E. Ryon Co., Inc., reported the following sales last week: For Miss N. M. L. Jenkins, to Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, an apartment at 1465 Columbia road northwest, containing twenty units equipped with Frigidaire. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy gave in part payment their eight-room, two-bath modern detached brick house with two-car garage, on a corner lot, 5 by 112 feet, at 3225 Eighteenth street northwest.

The firm sold for Mrs. Anna Bell G. Lloyd to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moulton, of Maine, an eight-room modern semibungalow, with garage, on two acres of ground, known as the Gray Place, at Lanham, Md.

APARTMENT SURVEY REPORT CONSIDERED

Continued from Page 3.

ment house holdings and estates and other sources having under their control the management of apartment buildings.

No unheated flats were included in the survey. The large number of buildings reported on together with the variety of sources from which the information was secured insures the inclusion of all types of buildings located in all sections of the District in addition to a number of large and medium-sized buildings which have only been on the market for occupancy since October 1. As a result, the figures represented in the survey rather accurately reflect the condition in respect to vacant apartments throughout the city.

Four Hours at Home.

Southampton, England (U.P.).—The First Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment, after two years in Jamaica and Bermuda, spent four hours in England before sailing for two years in Egypt.

Lillie's Dig Stops Show.

Chicago (U.P.).—Twice Hairnet, a little white poodle, interrupted the "Third Little Show," and threw the house into an uproar by breaking loose on the stage to frisk about with his friend Beatrice Lillie, the star.

Two Outstanding New Homes. Either Would Make the Family Supremely Happy at Christmastime. It is Not Too Late to Buy

7716 14th St.

Shepherd Park

DETACHED, ALL BRICK, CENTER HALL, FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS . . . . .

A well-built home, beautifully finished; paneled walls in large living and dining rooms. First-floor den or breakfast room. Up-to-minute kitchen with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; shower bath between two front bed rooms, large attic, all oak floors. 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. LOT 50x143.

$18,500

Drive north on 16th St. to Juniper St., east to 14th St. (beyond Walter Reed Hospital) and turn north.

5349 Broad Branch Road

Chevy Chase, D. C.

SPACIOUS DETACHED, ALL BRICK COLONIAL, TWO BATHS . . . . . .

A marvelous opportunity for a new home at a really low price. Copper guttering, slate roof, colonial fireplace in living room, french doors from living room to covered rear porch; a marvelous roomy kitchen, so modern and beautiful that the wife will be more than delighted. Adjoining kitchen is a dainty, furnished breakfast room. Bright, sunny bedrooms, and finished third-floor. Deep lot with 2-CAR GARAGE. Must be seen to be fully appreciated.

$13,950

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, East to Broad Branch Road, and South to Property.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. AND DURING THE WEEK, 2:30 TO 9.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. National 9300

16th ST. HEIGHTS

An Outstanding Home Buy!!

7538 14th St. N. W.

Drive out 16th St. to Hemlock St., turn right one square to 14th St.

It is a real pleasure to offer this brand new all-brick colonial home at such a reasonable figure. There are six master-size rooms, two roomy, up-to-the-minute baths, a full attic and, of course, a daylight thoroughly equipped kitchen and breakfast nook.

Many other features, such as beautiful papering and lighting fixtures, open fireplace, large side porch, built-in book cabinets, hot-water heat, dry, roomy basement with servants' toilet and laundry tubs. All situated in this ideal home community on a very large lot. A two-car detached brick garage.

Open Sunday from 2 to 9 P. M.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

1418 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 5904

More For Your Money!

NEW CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES

5035 Kansas Ave. N.W.

On a 120-ft. boulevard, high elevation, near Grant and Sherman Circles. Street and alley paid for by Cafritz.

Only **$500** CASH

TERMS LESS THAN RENT

Big 20x32-ft. Homes
Lot 120 Ft. Deep
All-Brick Construction
6 Large Rooms
3 Big Covered Porches
Built-in Garage

Kitchen Kraft Kitchen
New Model Frigidaire
Colored Tile Bath
Copper Screens
Metal Weatherstripping
Many Other Features

14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

OVER 3,000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT AND SOLD

NEVER BEFORE

at

$5,950

—have you been able to buy in this location such a perfect home.

Tapestry brick, oak floors, 3 splendid bedrooms—new house condition. Yard 160 feet deep. One block from Soldiers' Home, one block from Georgia Ave.

Open All Day Sunday

3120 Warder St.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1427 Eye Nat'l 8744

Practical Comfort With Practical Beauty

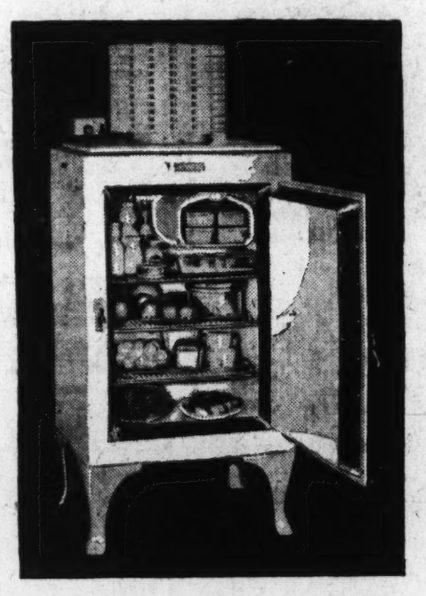
$14,950

2712 Military Road

OPEN DAILY

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1016



WHY

LEADING WASHINGTON BUILDERS are using the

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

This PRINTED LABEL appearing on every General Electric Refrigerator installed in new homes is the answer:

This is a

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Installed by
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY
1328-1330 New York Avenue N.W.
Washington, D. C.

The retail price of this refrigerator is $212.00.

It is guaranteed for 3 years—will last a lifetime.

The builder of this home believes in quality. He has provided the finest, the best refrigerator. This refrigerator costs him more than he would pay for other makes. Naturally, he will willingly furnish any other make if desired by the purchaser of this home.

This refrigerator if unused, may be exchanged (at full retail price) at the NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO., by the purchaser of this home, for any larger model. Easy terms on the difference can be arranged.

You Can judge the quality of the home by the equipment used.

A partial list of prominent Builders who are using G. E. Refrigerators as standard equipment in their homes:

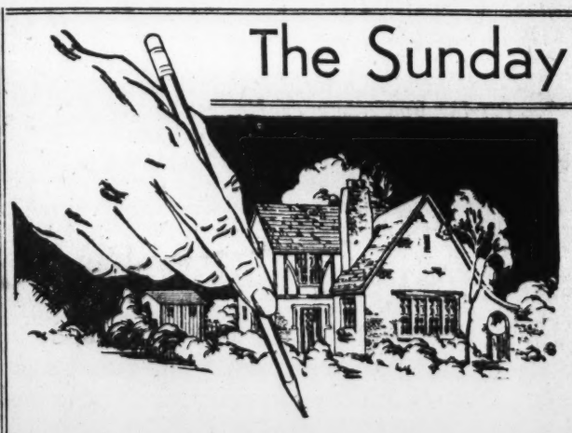
Edson W. Briggs Co.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
H. P. Huddleston Co.
H. R. Howenstein Co.
Alfred T. Newbold
Walter Vaugh
Jacobson Bros.
Edgemoor Investment Co.
C. H. Gaskins

Builders and owners alike will do well to investigate the real reasons for the supremacy of the General Electric Refrigerator before investing.

National Electrical Supply Co.

"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"

1328-30 New York Ave. NAtional 6800



The Sunday Post

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Completely covers the field of better class real estate available in preferred sections.

The great degree of confidence that both property seekers and advertisers have in the strength and reliability of its columns has developed solely upon the record of its service to them.

Have The Post delivered at your door daily and Sunday.

Let The Post be your first consultant in locating the type of house or apartment you are looking for—at the PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

Phone the Circulation Department

NAtional 4205

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

The Washington Post

STOCK PRICES GAIN IN CHEERFUL RALLY

Market Tone Closes Strong on Total Turnover of 873,400 Shares.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Financial markets assumed a much more cheerful appearance in the week-end trading today.

Evaporation of rumors predicting dire developments in Germany was quickly reflected in firmer security prices. German bonds rallied strongly and many railroad issues made substantial recovery. An advance in stocks was checked around the end of the first hour, only to be resumed in the second, with the result that net gains of 1 to 3 points were numerous. Repurchases by shorts probably constituted a fairly large proportion of the buying.

Washington intimation that President Hoover would not make specific recommendations for helping the railroads until steps already under way had moved to a conclusion, presumably the wage negotiations and the freight rate case, found Wall street willing to await the course of events. Railroad stocks were among the strongest of the session.

Passing Attention to Steel.

The market gave only passing attention to estimates that steel operations in the Youngstown district would be off 4 points, starting next week, bringing the average down to 28 per cent. Some pipe and sheet mills, nevertheless, promise to become more active, and the industry still believes automobile demand will pick up before the month is much older.

An early announcement is expected on the Government's plan for the December 15 financing. Maturities on that date approximate a billion dollars, but it is expected the Treasury will borrow more than the amount needed for those retirements inasmuch as receipts from taxes have dwindled. Gossip in market circles said the financing would be in short term securities, mentioning a possible issue of $300,000,000 in 6 months' 2¾ per cent notes, $400,000,000 in nine-months' 3 per cent notes and $600,000,000 in one-year 3¼ per cent paper.

Although the French franc was a shade easier, $5,500,000 in gold was engaged for shipment to France. A small import of British gold amounting $373,000, was announced at the Federal Reserve Bank coincident with a drop in sterling exchange.

Market Tone Strong.

The turnover in stocks, totaling 873,400 shares, indicated that short covering had been in moderate volume, but the market closed with a strong tone and the best advances were generally made by pivotal issues. Santa Fe ran up 4½ points, finishing at the top. New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio gained 1½ to 3. American Telephone, Western Union, Air Reduction, American Can, Case, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Electric Auto-Lite, Loew's, Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey were up 2 to more than 3, and gains in the neighborhood of a point were frequent.

A strong cash market, better export business and the improvement in stocks assisted wheat, which closed 1 to 1⅝ cents higher. Corn received some assistance from a bullish weather forecast and small December contract deliveries, finishing unchanged to ⅜ higher. Cotton was dull, ending the day with nominal changes.

Issues up a point or more included General Motors, General Electric, Bethlehem, Sears, Woolworth, American Smelting, Borden, General Foods and others. In the main, however, oils and coppers were narrowly changed.

Message Is Awaited.

Wall street is expectantly awaiting the President's message to Congress next week, and the announcement of the December 15 Government financing, which bankers understand may appear Monday.

News from Washington that the President had decided to withhold specific recommendation on the railroad situation until matters now pending are out of the way was not regarded as disappointing. Bankers pointed out that the wage situation, to be thrashed out at the brotherhoods' meeting in Chicago next week, is the outstanding matter now before the carriers.

The commodity markets were generally steady to firm. Cotton futures closed virtually unchanged.

In foreign exchanges there was fresh heaviness of the pound sterling, which closed at $3.29¼, off more than 2 cents. The German mark was off ¼ of a cent at 28 cents for cables.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 5,606; market firm; creamery-first (88-91 score), 26½@30.

CHEESE—Receipts, 155,421; market steady, unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,266; market irregular. Mixed colors, premium marks, 37½@40; closely selected, 36½@37; extras or average best, 34@36; refrigerators, closely selected, 20@20½; extra firsts, 19@19½; firsts, 18@18¾; seconds, 17@17¾; mediums, first and poorer, 18@17½; nearby whites, average, mediums, 28@29½; nearby and nearby Western quality brown, fancy to extra fancy, 38@40; gathered browns, extra or average best, 36@37.

POULTRY—Dressed, weak and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady; fair inquiry. Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8@8¼.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—COPPER—Easy; electrolytic, spot and future, 6½@6¾.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 21.00; future, 21.30.

IRON—Quiet; unhanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.85; East St. Louis, 3.65.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.15.

ANTIMONY—6.30.

QUICKSILVER—66.00@68.00.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY—White Leghorns, fancy, 18@20; ordinary, 15@17; roasting chickens, fancy, large, 21; springers, fancy, Plymouth Rocks, medium-sized, 20@22; small-sized springers, 21@22; mixed color springers, 17@19.

DRESSED POULTRY—Old roosters, dry-picked, Western, 12@16.

BUTTER—Unchanged.

CHEESE—Unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,365; steady; fresh Pacific Coast, best marks, 37½@39½; other grades unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10½	12
Thompson	16	17½
Wahl	1	1¼
Butler Bros.	3	3½
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	22¼	22¾
Swift International	30	30½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	5½	6
Midwest Util.	9½	9½
City Con. com	¼	½
City Con. pf.	1¼	2
Edison	137½	138½
Public Service $100 par	142	150
Public Service no par	142	150
Quaker com.	106	108
Quaker pf.	104	107
Bendix	18½	18¾
Borg Warner	11¾	12
Illinois Brick	5¾	6
U. S. Gypsum	24⅝	26
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	13¼	14
Associated Apparel Ind.		11
Balaban & Katz		90
Cons., com.	1	1½
Cons., pf.		15
Elec. Household	6	7
McCord		8

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid

A

1 Abitibi P & P 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ — 2¾
11 Adams Exp 4½ 4¾ 4¾ — 4¾
100 Adams Exp pf (5) AS (z). 87½ 85¼ 85¼ — 4 83¼
2 Addressograph (1) 12½ 12½ 12½ — ¼ 12¾
4 Affiliated Prod (1.60) 15½ 15 15½ — 15¼
11 Air Reduction (4½b) 57¾ 55½ 57¾ — 2¼ 57½
28 Alaska Juneau (1.40) 12½ 12¾ 12¾ + ¾ 12¾
10 Alleghany 2½ 2 2½ — 2
2 Alleghany pf 130 ww 4 4 4 — ¼ 4
107 Al Chem & Dye (6) 73¾ 73 73¾ + 2½ 73¾
2 Amerada (2) 15½ 15½ 15½ — 15¾
1 Am Ar Ch Del 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ — ½ 6¾
3 Am Bank Note (2) 17½ 17½ 17½ — ½ 17¾
3 Am Beet Sug 1 1 1 — ½ 1
5 Am Brake Shoe (2.40) 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ — 1½ 19¾
50 Am Br Shoe pf (7) AS (z). 80¼ 80¼ 80¼ — ¾ 80¾
220 Am Can (5b) 65¼ 63 63¾ + 2¾ 65
1 Am Can pf (7) 130 130 130 — 126
1 Am Car & Fdy 9 9 9 — ½ 8½
300 Am Car & F pf (7) AS (z). 40¼ 39¾ 39¾ — ¾ 35¼
8 Am Com Alcohol 8½ 7¾ 8½ + ½ 8½
3 Am European 11 11 11 — ½ 11¼
80 Am & For Pow 6 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ + ⅛ 6¾
4 Am & For Pow pf (6) 33 32¼ 33 + 1 33
5 Am & For Pow 2d pf (7). 35½ 35½ 35½ — 6½ 35
4 Am & For Pow 2d pf 13½ 15 15 — ½ 15½
1 Am Hawaii S S (1) 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ — ¼ 5
1 Am Home Prod (4.20) 48 48 48 + ½ 47½
1 Am Ice (2) 13½ 13½ 13½ — ½ 13
26 Am Internat 6½ 6½ 6½ + ¼ 6¾
30 Am-La France pf AS (z). 3½ 3 3 — ½ 2¾
2 Am Loco 8½ 8½ 8½ + 1½ 8½
3 Am Loco pf (7) 50¾ 50½ 50¾ — ¼ 50
1 Am Mach & F (1.40) 21 21 21 + 1 21
1 Am Metal 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ — ¼ 5½
190 AmMaCas pf AS (z) 1¾ 1¼ 1¼ — ¼ 1¼
9 Am Pow & L (1a) 17 16¾ 17 + ⅛ 16¾
2 Am P&L 6% pf (6) 50½ 50 50 — 1 50¼
1 AmP&L pf A stp(5) 48 48 45 — 44
17 Am Rad St San (.60) 7¾ 7¼ 7¾ + ¼ 7¾
30 AmRad&St pf AS(7) (z). 119 119 119 + ¾ 119
1 Am Repub 2 2 2 — 1¾
8 Am Roll Mill 10¾ 10½ 10½ + ¼ 10¾
2 Am Safety Raz (5) 31 30¾ 31 + 1 31
27 Am Smelt & R (1½) 22½ 20¾ 22½ + 1¾ 22½
1 Am Snuff (3½b) 37 37 37 — 37
20 Am Steel Fdrs 7¾ 6¼ 7 — ¾ 6¾
20 Am Stl F pf (7) AS(z) 83 81 81 — 2 78¼
1 Am Sugar pf (7) 98½ 98½ 98½ — ½ 95¼
434 Am Tel & Tel (9) 130 126¾ 130 + 3½ 129¼
1 Am Tob (5) 80 80 80 — 2 79
43 Am Tob B (5) 82½ 80½ 82 + 1½ 81½
2 Am Wat Wks (3) 32½ 31½ 32½ + 1¼ 32¼
11 Am Woolen 4 4 4 — ¼ 4
18 Am Wool pf 22¾ 21½ 22¼ + ¾ 22¼
40 Amerada (3) 42 42 42 + 1 42¼
1 Anchor Cap (2.40) 18 18 18 — 17
2 Armour Del pf (7) 37¼ 37¼ 37¼ — ¾ 37
8 Arm of Ill A 1½ 1½ 1½ + ½ 1
2 Arm of Ill B ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ — ⅝
2 Arm of Ill pf 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ + ½ 7½
1 Arnold Const 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ — 2½
3 Assd App Ind 2½ 2½ 2½ — 2½
13 Assd Dry Gds (1) 9 8¾ 8¾ — ¼ 8¾
27 Atch T & S F (10) 95½ 91¼ 93½ + 4½ 95
1 Atchison pf (3) 79¼ 79¼ 79¼ — ¾ 79
6 All Cst Line (4) 39½ 39½ 39½ — 39
16 Atlantic Ref (1) 11¾ 11⅝ 11¾ + ⅛ 11½
1 Atlas Tores (1) 6 6 6 — 6
318 Auburn Auto (4a) 120 112½ 119¾ + 9½ 119½
40 Autosales pf AS (z) 1½ 1½ 1½ — 1½
4 Aviation Corp 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ — 2¾

B

3 Baldwin Loc 6¼ 6¼ 6⅛ — ⅛ 6¼
110 Bald Loc pf AS (8) 23½ 23 23 — ¾ 22½
59 Balt & Ohio (4) 24⅞ 23¼ 24½ + 1½ 24½
3 Balt & O pf (4) 33¼ 31 33¼ + 2¼ 33
30 Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z). 90 90 90 — 88½
6 Barnsdall A 8¾ 8½ 8¾ — ⅛ 8½
50 Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS (z). 65 65 65 — 1 65
1 Beatrice Cr (4) 42⅞ 42⅞ 42⅞ + ⅛ 43
1 Belding Hem 5½ 5½ 5½ + 2½ 4
64 Bendix Aviat (1) 19¼ 18¾ 19¼ + ¾ 19¼
1 Bend Cr Co (2) 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ — 1½ 25½
40 Bethlehem St (2) 26½ 25¼ 26⅜ + 1¼ 26¼
5 Beth St 7% pf (7) 82¾ 80 81½ + 3¼ 81
3 Blaw Knox (½) 8 7⅞ 7⅞ — ⅛ 7¾
10 Bloomingd pf (7) AS (z). 87 87 87 — ½ 87
3 Bohn Alum (1½) 22 21¼ 22 + ¾ 21¼
30 Borden (3) 43¾ 42½ 43⅝ + 1⅛ 43⅜
3 Borg-Warner (1) 12¼ 12 12¼ + ⅛ 12
10 Briggs Mfg (1½) 10 9¾ 10 + ⅛ 10
1 Brockway Mot 1 1 1 — ⅞
20 Brock Mot pf AS (z) 3¾ 3½ 3½ — ½ 3¾
5 Bklyn-Man Tr (4) 33¾ 33½ 33¾ + ½ 34
2 Bklyn-M Tr pf (6) 69¼ 69 69 — 68
1 Bklyn Un Gas (5) 86½ 86½ 86½ + ½ 86½
1 Brunswick Bal 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ — 4¼
3 Bucyrus-Erie 5⅞ 5½ 5¼ + ⅛ 6
2 Bucy-E cvt pf 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ — ¼ 7
1 Budd Mfg 2½ 2½ 2½ — 2½
1 Budd Wheel (1) 4½ 4½ 4½ — 4
3 Burr Ad Mach (1) 12 11⅞ 12 + ⅛ 11⅞
10 Bush Terminal pf (7) AS(z). 85½ 85½ 85½ — 4½ 85
4 Butte Cop & Z 1½ 1⅜ 1⅜ — ⅛ 1⅜
1 Butte & Sup M ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ — ⅞
7 Byers Co 15¾ 15¼ 15¾ + 1 15½

C

1 Calif Pack 10⅜ 10⅜ 10⅜ — ⅛ 10¼
3 Calumet & Hec 4 3⅞ 3⅞ — ⅛ 3⅞
1 Campbell Wy (1) 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ — ¼ 7⅛
3 Canada D G Ale (3) 16¾ 16½ 16¾ — 16¾
23 Canad Pac (1¾) 14⅜ 13½ 14⅜ + ⅝ 14¼
350 Case J I + 40⅜ 38 40 + 2¾ 40
8 Caterpil Tr (2) 13¼ 13 13¼ + ⅜ 13½
3 Celotex 3⅛ 3 3⅛ + ⅜ 3
1 Celotex cfts 2½ 2½ 2½ — 2½
30 Celotex pf AS (z) 12 12 12 + 1½ 10½
1 Central Ag (1½) 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ + 1¼ 15
1 Century Rib M 5⅜ 5½ 5½ — ⅛ 5½
4 Cerro de Pas (1) 13¾ 13 13¾ + ⅜ 13⅝
15 Checker Cab 5 4½ 5 + ⅛ 4⅞
120 Ches & Ohio (2½) 30¾ 29½ 30⅝ + 2¼ 30⅝
26 Ches Corp (3) 22⅜ 21¾ 22½ + 2⅜ 22
5 Chi Gt West 3 3 3 — 3
6 Chic Gt W pf 12½ 12 12½ + ⅜ 12½
13 Chi M St P & P. 2 2 2 — ½ 2
6 Chi M St P & P pf 3⅞ 3½ 3⅞ — ¼ 3⅝
16 Chic & N W 8 7⅞ 8 + ⅛ 8½
1 Chic & N W pf 15 15 15 — 15
2 Chi Pneu T pf 9 9 9 — 9
9 Chi Rk Is & P 11 10 11 + 1½ 11⅜
1 C R I & P 6% pf 17½ 17½ 17½ — 17
2 C R I & P 7% pf 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ — 1¼ 19
114 Chrysler (1) 14¾ 13⅞ 14⅝ + ¾ 14⅝
2 City Ice & F (3.60) 29½ 29 29⅜ — 29½
10 City Investing (7⅛h) AS. 85 85 85 — 15 80
1 Clark Equip (1) 10 10 10 — 10
20 Cluett Peabody pf (7) AS(z) 102 102 102 — 102
28 Coca Cola (8b) 114½ 111⅝ 114½ + 2¼ 114⅛
1 Coca Cola A (3) 51¼ 51¼ 51¼ — 51¼
1 Colgate-Palm (2½) 28½ 28¼ 28¼ — 28
1 Collins & Aikman 8 8 8 — 8½
229 Colum G & E (1½) 19¾ 18⅜ 19¾ + ¾ 19½
10 Colum Carb (4) 38¾ 37½ 38¾ + 1⅞ 38¾
1 Com Credit (1.60) 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ + ⅛ 10½
3 Com Invest Tr (2) 21 20¾ 21 — 20½
1 Com Inv Tr cv pf (6k) 68 68 68 — 1½ 68
150 Com In T 5½%p(5½)AS(z) 97½ 97½ 97½ — 97½
14 Com Solv (1) 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ + ⅛ 9¾
61 Commonwealth Sou (.30) 4¾ 4½ 4¾ + ⅛ 4⅞
1 Commonwealth Sou pf (6) 63½ 63½ 63½ — 1 64
2 Congoleum Nairn (1) 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ — 9⅜
1 Consol Cigar (5) 22¼ 22½ 22⅜ + ⅜ 22
20 Cons Cig 6½% pf(6½)AS(z) 55 54 54 — 1 54
1 Cons Film 5½ 5½ 5½ + ⅛ 5
2 Cons Film pf (2) 13½ 13⅜ 13⅜ + ⅛ 13⅜
80 Consol Gas (4) 68¾ 67 68¾ + 2¾ 68¼
1 Consol Gas pf (5) 96 96 96 — 96
1 Cons Laundries (1) 10½ 10⅜ 10½ — 10
3 Consol Text ⅜ ⅜ ⅜ — ⅜
1 Container B 1½ 1½ 1½ — ⅛ ⅝
1 Cont Baking A 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ — ⅛ 6½
27 Cont Can (2½g) 36½ 35½ 36⅛ + 1⅞ 36½
6 Cont Ins (2.40) 21 20¼ 21 + ⅛ 20⅞
2 Cont Motor 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ — 1¼
10 Cont Oil Del 6⅞ 6⅜ 6⅜ — ⅛ 6⅝
9 Cont Shares 1 1 1 — 1
17 Corn Prod (3) 46¼ 44⅞ 46¼ + 1⅝ 46¼
10 Corn Prod pf (7) AS (z). 135 132 132 — 2½ 132
5 Cosden 3⅞ 3⅞ 3⅞ — ⅛ 3¾
1 Crex Carpet 11 11 11 + ¾ 11
1 Crown Cork pf (2.70) 24 24 24 — 24
1 Crucible Stl 27½ 27½ 27½ + ½ 27
1 Cuba Co 2¼ 2⅛ 2⅛ — 2⅛
1 Cudahy Pack (4) 34 34 34 — 33½
10 Curtiss Wright 1⅝ 1½ 1⅝ + ⅛ 1⅝
7 Curtiss Wr "A" 2 2 2 — 2

D

1 Del & Hud (9) 81½ 81½ 81½ + 2½ 81½
10 Del Lack & W (2) 22⅜ 20⅞ 22⅜ + 1⅜ 21½
2 Detroit Ed (8) 123¼ 123 123¼ + ¼ 121
1 Diamond Mat (1) 15⅝ 15⅝ 15⅝ + ⅛ 15½
1 Dome Mines (1) 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ — 8¼
1 Dominion St (1½b) 16 16 16 — ⅛ 16¼
1 Dresser A (3½) 25½ 25½ 25½ + 1 26
22 Drug Inc (4) 55 53½ 54¾ + 1¾ 54½
1 Dunhill Int 2½ 2½ 2½ — 2½
206 Du Pont de Nem (4) 56¾ 54½ 56⅝ + 2½ 56¼
1 Du Pont deb (6) 101 101 101 — 1 101

E

20 Eastman Kod (8b) 94½ 91¾ 94½ + 3¼ 94
7 Elting Sch pf 53 52½ 53 + 1⅜ 53
150 Elec Auto L (4) 35½ 32⅞ 35½ + 2¾ 35¼
1 Elec Boat 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ — 1¼
42 El Pow & Lt (1) 15⅞ 14⅞ 15⅜ + ⅛ 15⅜
1 El P & L pf (7) 61 61 61 — ½ 60½
1 Elec Stor B (4) 33¾ 33¾ 33¾ — 32
8 Elec & Mus 3⅝ 3¼ 3¼ — 3¼
3 Erie R R 8½ 7¼ 8⅛ + 1 8
1 Eureka Vac Cl 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ — 4¼

F

2 Fairbanks Mor 5⅛ 5⅛ 5⅛ — 5⅛
10 Fed Lt & T pf (6) AS (z). 63 63 63 — ½ 62½
2 Federal Wat S 5⅜ 5 5 — 5
3 Federated D St (¼h) 14 14 14 — 14
3 Fid P Fire Ins (2.60) 25½ 25 25½ + 1 25
59 Firestone T & R (1) 14¼ 14 14¼ + ⅜ 13½
1 First Nat St P (6) 51¾ 51¾ 51¾ — 51½
3 First Nat St (2½) 52½ 52 52½ + 1½ 52
2 Fisk Rubber ¼ ¼ ¼ — ¼
200 Fisk R 1st pf AS (z) ¾ ¾ ¾ — ¾
50 Fisk R 1st pf cvt AS (z). ¾ ¾ ¾ — ¾
4 Foster Wheel 11½ 10⅞ 11½ + ¾ 11¼
12 Fox Film "A" 3⅞ 3⅜ 3⅜ — ⅛ 3¾
6 Freeport Tex (3) 17⅜ 16⅞ 17¼ + ⅜ 17

G

5 Gardner Mot ¾ ¾ ¾ — ¾
8 Gen Am Tank (4) 39 38 39 + ⅝ 38¾
6 Gen Asphalt (2) 14 13⅞ 14 + ⅛ 13¾
4 Gen Bak (2) 15 14⅞ 15 + ⅛ 14⅝
1 Gen Cigar (4) 32½ 32¼ 32½ — ⅜ 32
128 Gen Elec (1.60) 27¾ 26⅝ 27⅝ + 1⅜ 27½
17 Gen Elec spl (.80) 11¼ 11⅛ 11⅛ — 11
17 Gen Foods (3) 35 34¼ 34⅞ + 1⅝ 34¾
3 Gen G & El A (6%) 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ — 2
1 Gen Ins (4) 87½ 87½ 87½ — ½ 87½
333 Gen Mot (3) 24½ 23¼ 24⅛ + 1 24½
7 Gen Mot pf (5) 89 88⅝ 89 — ¼ 88¾
1 Gen Pub Serv 4½ 4½ 4⅝ + ⅛ 4⅝
2 Gen Rail Sig (5) 28 28 28 — ¼ 28
2 Gen Real & Ut 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛ + ⅛ 1⅛
2 Gen Real & U pf 18 18 18 — 2 17½
6 Gen Thea Eq ⅛ ⅛ ⅛ — ⅛
20 Gillette Safety R 13⅞ 13½ 13⅞ — ¾ 13¾
1 Gillette cv pf (5) 51½ 51½ 51½ + ½ 51
2 Gimbel pf (7) 33 31½ 31½ — ½ 31½
1 Glidden Co 6½ 6½ 6½ — ¼ 6½
4 Gobel Adolph 6¾ 6½ 6¾ + ⅛ 6¾
2130 Gold Dust (2½) AS 18½ 18 18½ + ⅝ 18⅜
2 Goodrich 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ — ¼ 5¾
2 Goodrich pf 19 19 19 — ½ 18
10 Goodyear T (3) 19½ 18¾ 19¼ + 1¼ 18½
9 Goth Silk H 9½ 9 9 — 8¾
60 Graham Paige 3¼ 2⅞ 3⅛ + ⅜ 3⅛
1 Granby Con M (1) 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ — 8¾
1 Grand Union 9 9 9 — 9
1 Granite C St (2) 14½ 14½ 14½ — 14⅜
2 Grant (W T) (1) 33½ 33½ 33½ + ⅜ 32¾
4 Gt No Ry pf (4h) 22½ 21½ 22½ + 1½ 21¾
11 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2) 15 14½ 14½ — ½ 14½
2 Gt West Sug 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ — 6½
1 Grisaby Chem 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ + ⅛ 1¼
1 Gulf St Steel 6½ 6½ 6½ + ⅛ 6½

H

3 Hahn Dept Store 2¼ 2 2¼ + ¼ 2¼
3 Hersh cvt pf (4) 85 85 85 + 1 85
2 Holland F (1) 14¼ 14 14¼ + ⅜ 13½
4 Homestake M (7.80) 125 124 125 + 5 126
1 Houd-Her B 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ — 3¼
2 Household F pf (4.20) 58½ 58½ 58¾ — ¾ 58
7 Houston Oil 23¼ 21½ 23⅛ + 2 23
15 Houston Oil new 4⅝ 4¼ 4⅝ + ⅛ 4⅝
12 Hudson Mot (1) 11¼ 11 11¼ + ⅛ 11
11 Hupp Motor 4¾ 4½ 4¾ + ⅛ 4½

I

259 Illinois Cent AS 13 11⅛ 13 + 1½ 13
1 Ind Motorcy 1½ 1½ 1½ — 1½
4 Indust Ray (4) 28 28½ 28 + 1¼ 27½

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid

13 Inger Rand (4) 38 35½ 36 + 1¼ 37
11 Inland Stl (2) 27 26 26 — 1 26
1 Interlake Ir 4½ 4½ 4½ — 4
13 Internat Agri 1⅜ 1⅛ 1⅜ — 1⅜
4 Int Bus Mach (6a) 118½ 116¼ 118½ + 3½ 116
1 Int Cement (3) 22½ 22½ 22½ — 22½
1 Int-Comb E 5⅛ 5⅛ 5⅛ — ⅛
23 Int Harvest (2½) 27⅜ 26 27⅜ + 1¼ 27⅜
9 Int Hydro El A (2k) 13½ 13⅛ 13½ — 13⅜
13 Int Match ptc pf (4) 21 20¼ 20⅝ — ⅜ 21
1 Int Mer M ctfs 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ — ¼ 3¼
39 Int Nick Can (.20) 8¾ 8½ 8⅝ + ⅛ 8⅝
2 Int Pap & P "A" 2½ 2½ 2½ — ⅛ 2½
2 Int Pap & P "B" 1½ 1½ 1½ — 1½
2 Int Pap & P "C" 1 1 1 — 1
40 Int Print 1 pf (8) AS (z). 30 30 30 — 1 40
3 Int Salt (3) 29½ 29¾ 29½ + ¼ 29
2 Int Silver 20½ 20 20½ + ½ 20½
76 Int Tel & Tel (1) 11½ 10⅝ 11½ + ⅛ 11⅜
2 Interstate Dept St (2) 11 10¼ 11 + ⅜ 11
1 Island Creek Coal (4) 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ — ¼ 19

J

5 Jewel Tea (4½b) 35¼ 34 34 — 1¾ 34½
23 Johns Manville (1) 19⅞ 19 19⅞ + ⅜ 19½
10 Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z). 99 99 99 — 99

K

3 Kans City Sou 10½ 10 10 — 1 10
1 Kaufman Dept (1) 9⅞ 9⅞ 9⅞ — ⅛ 9½
11 Kayser (J) 8⅞ 8 8 — ½ 8½
1 Keith A Orph pf (7) 20 20 20 — 25 18
80 Kelly Spr 8% pf AS (z). 14½ 13¾ 14 — 13
3 Kelsey Hayes Wheel 4½ 4½ 4½ — 4¼
16 Kelvinator 8½ 8¼ 8½ + ¼ 8⅜
27 Kennecott (1) 12¼ 11⅝ 12¼ + ⅜ 12
2 Kinney (4) 10 10 10 — 10
11 Kresge (S S) (1.60) 19⅝ 19⅜ 19⅝ + ⅛ 19⅝
150 Kresge Dept St AS (z) 3½ 3½ 3½ — 3½
363 Kreug & Toll (1.61) 6¼ 5¾ 6¼ + 1¼ 6
6 Kroger Groc (1) 17⅜ 16¾ 17⅜ + ⅜ 17¾

L

11 Lambert (8) 54½ 53 53½ + 1 53½
3 Lehigh Val R R 13½ 13 13¼ — ⅜ 12
1 Lehigh Val Coal 3½ 3½ 3½ — 3
2 Lehman Corp (2.40) 40 39½ 40 + ½ 39
2 Leng & Fink (3) 21 20⅜ 21 + ½ 20
4 Libbey O Ford Gl 7½ 7⅜ 7½ — ⅛ 7½
7 Liggett & Myers B (4) 51¼ 50¾ 51½ + 1¼ 51½
2 Link Belt (1.60) 20½ 20½ 20½ — 20½
53 Loew's (4b) 35½ 34 35 + 2 34½
1 Loft 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜ — 3⅜
1 Loose Wiles Bis (3b) 37¼ 37¼ 37¼ + ⅛ 37¼
50 Loose W B 1st pf (7) AS(z) 120 120 120 — 120
31 Lorillard (P) (1.20) 15⅞ 15¼ 15⅜ + ⅜ 15⅜
2 Louisiana Oil 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜ — ⅛ 1⅜
1 Louis G & E A (1¾) 21½ 21½ 21½ — ⅜ 21¼
3 Louisv & Nash (4) 25½ 25 25½ + 2½ 24½

M

3 Mack Trucks (1) 16¾ 16½ 16¼ — 16¼
4 Macy (R H) (3a) 64 64 64 + 2 64
20 Manati Sug AS (z) ½ ½ ½ — ½
40 Manh E Ry gtd (7) AS (z) 41 40 40 — 39
1 Manh El Mod gtd 10⅜ 10⅜ 10⅜ + ⅜ 10
5 Marine Midl (1.20) 12⅜ 12⅜ 12⅜ — 12⅜
3 Marsh Field (2½) 14 13¾ 14 — 13⅞
1 Math Alkali (2) 16 16 16 — 15⅜
11 May Dept St (2½) 21½ 21 21½ + ⅛ 21¼
6 Maytag 2 2 2 — 2
3 Maytag pf ww (3) 1¼ 1⅛ 1⅛ — ⅛ 1
24 McKesspt & T (4) 54 52½ 54 + 1¼ 53¾
10 McKess & Rob 6⅛ 5 6⅛ + ⅜ 6
2 McLellan St 3 3 3 — ⅛ 2⅞
1 Melville Shoe (2) 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ + ¼ 20
4 Miami Cop 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ — 3¾
2 Midland Steel (3) 9 9 9 + ¼ 8½
1 Minn Honey (3) 22 22 22 + 1 20¼
7 Min St P & S S M 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛ — ⅜ 1¼
5 Mo Kan T 6⅛ 5⅝ 6⅛ — 6¼
50 Mo K T pf (7) 16 15¼ 16 — 16
10 Mo Pac 10½ 10 10½ + ¼ 10½
5 Mo Pac pf (5) 24 22¾ 24 + ¾ 23
74 Montgom Ward 9⅝ 9 9⅝ + ⅜ 9⅜
7 Mother Lode ⅛ ⅛ ⅛ — ⅛
1 Motor Wheel (½) 6⅞ 6⅝ 6⅞ — 6⅞
1 Mullins Mfg 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ + ⅛ 10¼
10 Mullins pf AS (z) 25 25 25 — 1 25
3 Murray Corp 8¼ 8 8⅛ + ⅛ 8

N

15 Nash Motors (2) 17¼ 16⅞ 17¼ + ⅜ 17
2 Natl Acme 3½ 3½ 3½ — 3½
15 Nat Bell Hess 1⅞ 1½ 1⅞ — 1½
1 Nat Bell H pf 9 9 9 — ⅜ 8¾
7 Nat Biscuit (2.80) 42½ 41¼ 42½ + 1½ 42½
3 Nat Cash R A (1½h) 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ — ⅛ 13¾
27 Nat Dairy Pr (2.60) 25¾ 24½ 25⅜ + ⅜ 25¼
14 Nat Dept St 1 pf (4) AS (z) 9 9 9 — 9¼
50 Nat Dept St 1 pf (4) AS (z) 9 9 9 — 1½ 9¼
5 Nat Distill (2) 20½ 20 20½ + 1½ 20½
20 Nat Lead pf A (7) AS (z). 130 130 130 — 130
8 Nat Pow & Lt (1) 14¼ 13⅞ 14⅛ + ⅛ 13⅞
6 Nat Steel (2) 23¾ 23½ 23¾ + ⅛ 23⅝
1 Nat Surety (2) 13 13 13 — 12¾
5 New Con Cop (.80) 5⅛ 5⅛ 5⅛ — ⅛ 5¼
317 N Y Central (4) 33⅛ 31½ 32⅞ + 1½ 32¾
2 N Y Ch & St L 6½ 6¼ 6¼ — ⅛ 6
3 N Y Ch & St L pf 6⅝ 6¼ 6⅜ — ⅛ 6⅛
1 N Y Investors 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ — 2⅛
20 N Y N H & H (4) 27¼ 26 27¼ + 2⅛ 27
1 N Y N H & H pf (7) 67 67 67 — 1 66
32 Noranda Mines (½) 15 14½ 14⅜ + ⅛ 14⅜
4 Norfolk & W (12b) 132 130 132 + 2½ 129
85 North Amer (10%j) 37 35¾ 37 + 1⅜ 36⅜
12 No Am Avia 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜ — ⅛ 3¾
4 No Am Ed pf (6) 91 90¾ 90¾ — 1¼ 90
35 Northern Pac (3) 19 17½ 19 + 1¼ 18⅞

O

3 Ohio Oil 7¾ 7 7¾ + ⅛ 7½
225 Oliver Farm AS 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ — ⅛ 1½
1 Oliver Fm pr pf 5⅜ 5⅜ 5⅜ — ⅛ 5
2 Omnibus 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ + ⅜ 2
4 Otis Elev (2½) 22⅛ 22 22⅛ + 1 22
2 Owens Ill Gl (2) 21½ 21½ 21½ — ⅝ 22⅛

P

7 Pac G & E (2) 35½ 35 35½ + ⅝ 35¼
70 Pac T & T (7) AS (z). 104 104 104 — 104
21 Packard Mot (.40) 4¾ 4½ 4¾ + ⅛ 4⅝
67 Param Publix (10%j) 9¾ 9 9⅝ + ⅛ 9½
1 Park Utah 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ — 1⅛
4 Patine Fab ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ — ⅞
4 Patino Min 8 8 8 — 8
3 Peerless Mot 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ + ⅛ 2¼
1 Penick & Ford (1½b) 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ + 1⅛ 27⅝
7 Penney (J C) (2.40) 31½ 30¾ 30¾ — ½ 30¾
35 Penn R R (2) 23⅝ 22⅞ 23⅜ + ⅜ 23
14 Peoples Gas Ch (8) 140 137 140 + 4 139
10 Pere Marq pf AS 6 6 6 — 2 6
3 Petro Corp (1) 4⅞ 4½ 4⅝ + ⅛ 4⅝
7 Phelps Dodge 7 6¾ 7 + ⅛ 6⅝
1 Phila Co 6% pf (3) 39 39 39 + ¼ 36
1 Phila R C & I ¾ ¾ ¾ + ⅛ ¾
1 Philip Morris (1) 9⅝ 9⅝ 9⅝ — ⅛ 9½
10 Phil Jones pf (7) AS (z) 37 37 37 — 35
12 Phillips Pet 6 5⅞ 6 + ⅛ 5⅞
1 Pierce Pet (1) 1 1 1 — 1
2 Pills Floor (2) 23 22½ 23 — ½ 23
3 Porto R Am T A 4½ 4½ 4½ — ¼ 4½
2 Prairie Oil & G 7 6¾ 7 + ⅛ 6⅝
5 Prairie Pipe L 8¾ 8½ 8¾ + ⅛ 8½
21 Procter & Gam (2.40) 44 43½ 43⅞ + ⅛ 43¾
1 Prod & Ref 1½ 1½ 1½ — 1½
100 Prod & Ref pf AS (z) 5 5 5 — 4¾
31 Pub Ser N J (3.40) 61½ 60

BOND PRICES STAND AT LAST LOW LEVEL

Strength Is Shown in Sales But Quotations Remain Unchanged on Lists.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The bond market strengthened in several directions today, although the average for 60 leading corporate issues finished at exactly the same record low figure for the year as yesterday. Sales totaled $5,792,000, par value, or about $500,000 above last Saturday.

The principal activity in the short session came in the rails and German government issues. The latter advanced from 2 to 6½ points upon emphatic official denials of rumors that Germany intended to abandon the gold standard.

The principal rail loans sold for heavy losses following announcement of the Wabash receivership, made a decided recovery. At the same time some of the obligations of the carriers, on few sales, dropped so heavily that the average for 20 of the roads again reached a new low.

Among the buoyant bonds were those of Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960, Chicago Great Western 4s, Chicago, Milwaukee & Pacific 5s, Denver & Rio Grande 5s of 1978, Erie refunding and improvement 5s of 1975, Great Northern 7s of 1936, Illinois Central issues, all Missouri Pacific loans and those of the New York Central, St. Louis & San Francisco, Rock Island and Southern Railway.

On the other side, however, Canadian National Railways were down as much as 4⅜; Great Northern 5½s, 6½, Wabash, 2, and New Haven noncallable 3½s lost 26 points on a sale of five bonds.

Industrials and utilities were firm and United States Governments were up fractionally.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 20.
Washington Railway & Electric pfd., 10 at 94, 10 at 94, 5 at 94.
Potomac Electric 5½s, pfd., 1 at 106½.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 60½, 10 at 60½, 10 at 60¾.
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 20, 10 at 20½.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & T. conv. 4½s	112	....
Amn. T. & T. ctl. tr. 5s	101¾	....
Ana. & Pot Riv. R. R. 1st 5s	60	70
Ana. & Pot. River, guar. 5s	90	95
C. & P Tel of Va 5s	101	105
Capital Traction 1st 5s	70	75
City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s	60	70
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	100	....
Pot. Elec Power cons. 5s	101	....
Pot. Elec. Power gl and ref 6s	107½	....
Wash. Alex & Mt Vernon ctf	2	....
Washington Gas 4½s	97½	99
Washington Gas 5s	100	101
Wash. Gas 6s, Series A	100	101
Wash. Gas 6s, Series B	103	104
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	85¾	86½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	70	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	....
Col. Country Club 5½s	100	103
Dist of Col Paper Mfg 1st 6s	25	40
Wash Market Cold Stge 5s	94	....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES:		
Amn. Tel & Tel	128¼	....
Capital Traction Co	20½	21½
Washington Gas	110	....
Nor. & Wash Steamboat	160	210
Pot. Elec. Pow. pfd 6s	110½	....
Pot. Elec. Pow. pfd 5½s	106½	108
*Wash Ry & Elec com	420	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	94	95
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	43½	50
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	195
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES		
Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust	....	115
Natl Sav & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	28	40
Union Trust	103	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	54	60
Commerce & Savings	320	....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	55	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	435	500
Seventh Street	280	....
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	280	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	15	20
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10½
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Columbia Med. Bldg	90	105
Col. Sand & Gravel pf	89	95
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp	90	105
D. C. Paper Mfg Co pfd	....	5
Dist. Natl Sec. pfd	66	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	23½	28
Federal Storage pfd	100	110
Federal-American Co com	19	22
Federal-American Co. pfd	90	93
Lanston Monotype	69	70
Merch Tr. & Stge. com	95	102
Merch. Tr. & Stge. pfd	88	89
*Mergenthaler Linotype	60	63
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd	3¾	4½
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd	84½	86
Real Est M. & G. pfd	6½	6¾
Security Storage	100	105½
Term. Ref. & Wh Corp	43½	50
The Carpel Corp	15	20
Wash Mech Mtge Co. com	8¼	....
Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	31	35
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

(These securities not listed under Exchange rules.)

BONDS.	Bid	Asked
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Cosmos Clubs 4½s	83	....
Commercial Club	80	....
Mayflower Hotel	25	27
Metropolitan Club 4½s	....	100
Nat. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	42	46
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin Sacks 8% pf	102	110
Connecticut Pie Co	137	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	....
District Title Insurance Co	23	33
Franklin National Bank	125	....
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
North Capitol Savings Bank	....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	70	80
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	9	22
Washington Title Insurance Co	5	....
Washington Baseball Club	62	80
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bank	20	40

*Ex dividend.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market.

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	37¼	39⅛
Chat. & Phen	24	26
Commercial	158	166
First National	2200	2300
Manhattan	37½	39½
National City	48½	50½
Public	21¼	23¼
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	59	61
Brooklyn Trust	228	238
Cen. Hanover	141	145
Chemical	32	34
Continental	16¾	18¾
Corn Exchange	72	75
Empire	25	27
Guaranty	301	306
Irving	19⅞	20⅞
Manufacturers	36¼	38¼
N. Y. Trust	89	92
United States	1740	1840
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S.	38	43
Agricultural	55	65
Amer. Home	10	13
Amer. Surety	16	19
Boston	300	325
City of N. Y.	130	150
Conn. Gen. Life	39	44
Fid. & Dep	...	100
Firemen's Ins	8½	10
Glen Falls	37	39
Globe & Rut	240	290
Hanover	16¾	18¾
Hartford Fire	37	39
Home Ins	16	18
Kansas City	650	750
Mass. Bond	48	56
National Fire	32½	34½
Prov. Wash	23¼	25¼
St. Paul Fire	120	128
Sun Life	450	550
Travelers	495	545

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½s.	Dec. 15, 1931	99 31-32	100 1-32
1⅜s.	Dec. 15, 1931	99 31-32	100 1-32
2s.	Mar. 15, 1932	99 29-32	100
3¼s.	Dec. 15, 1931-32	100	100 2-32
1⅛s.	Sep. 15, 1932	98 24-32	99

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
109	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	99.28	99.26	99.28
38	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	100.22	100.16	100.22
31	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.28	100.26	100.28
62	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	104.16	104.8	104.11
17	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	101.2	101	101.2
45	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	99	98.29	98.29
30	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	97.10	97.6	97.10
25	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	97.10	97.10	97.10
201	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	97.11	97.6	97.11
46	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	92.16	92.2	92.16
72	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	90.20	90.2	90.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last
	A			
5	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	20½	19¼	20½
25	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	45½	43	45½
5	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	67¼	66½	66½
16	Am Internat'l 5½s, 1949	69	68	69
6	Am Metal 5½s, 1934	58	57	58
5	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	98	97½	97½
41	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	104¾	104	104
52	Am T & T 5s, 1965	100	99¾	99¾
12	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	110¼	110⅛	110¼
9	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	72½	70	70
6	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	97½	97½	97½
5	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	88	87	87
	B			
21	Balt & O 4½s, 1933	72⅝	70½	72⅝
20	Balt & O cvt 4½s, 1960	52½	48⅝	52½
3	Beth Steel p m 5s, 1936	99	98¼	99
63	Brooklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	91	90¾	90¾
5	Buffalo Gen El 4½s, 1981, B	98	98	98
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957	75⅝	75½	75½
2	Can Nat Ry 5s, 1969, July	84	83½	83½
4	Certain-teed 5½s, 1948	46	45½	46
17	Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947	77	75	77
1	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992	92¾	92¾	92¾
9	Chicago & E Ill 5s, 1951	17	15	17
13	Chicago Great West 4s, 1959	48	46	48
32	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	29½	27½	29½
42	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	9	7½	9
16	Chicago & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	27	26	27
26	C R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	33¼	33	33⅛
31	C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	55½	53⅝	55
7	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	55	55	55
3	Cinn Gas & El 4s, 1968	89¼	88⅞	89¼
7	Cleve Un Term 4½s, 1977, C	90½	87	90½
10	Colon Oil 6s, 1938	31¾	31½	31½
2	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, May	85	85	85
3	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	104½	104½	104½
1	Cuba North Rys 5½s, 1942	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
	D			
5	D & R G con 4s, 1936	62	62	62
2	Det Ed 4½s, 1961, D	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
9	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	85	84½	85
2	Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967, A	100	100	100
	E			
25	Erie rf & imp 5s, 1975	40	39	39
5	Erie gen lien 4s, 1996	46½	46½	46½
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½s, 1947	57	55	55
17	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937	100½	100	100½
4	Gen Steel Cast 5½s, 1949	61½	61	61¼
11	Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940	5	4	5
5	Goodrich B F 6½s, 1947	70	70	70
1	Goodyr T & R 5s, 1957	75	75	75
2	Gr Tr Ry Can 6s, 1936	93	93	93
26	Gt North Ry 7s, 1936, A	87½	86	87½
1	Gt North 4½s, 1977, E	65	65	65
	H			
25	Hudson Coal 5s, 1962, A	40¼	40	40
20	Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957, A	82½	82	82
8	Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957	56	55¼	56
1	Humble Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932	100¼	100¼	100¼
	I			
3	Illinois Bell Tel 5s, 1956	103½	103½	103½
18	Illinois Cent 4¾s, 1966	31	30	30½
3	I C & C S L & N O rfg 5s, 1963, A	45	43⅛	45
3	Inland Steel 4½s, 1978, A	83⅜	83	83
12	Interb Rap Tran 7s, 1932	65¼	65	65
13	Interb Rap Tran rfg 5s, 1966	49½	49	49½
46	Int Gt Nor adj 6s, 1952	14	14	14
3	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	54	54	54
16	Int Match 5s, 1941, cvt	57	53	57
5	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	56	55	55
5	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	54	52⅝	54
	K			
4	K C Term 1st 4s, 1960	86¼	86	86¼
	L			
2	Laclede Gas St L 5½s, 1953	81	80	80
1	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	87	87	87
11	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	90	89¾	89¾
1	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	101½	101½	101½
1	Louis & N 1st rfg 4½s, 2003	78½	78½	78½
	M			
3	Manhat Ry 4s, 1990	37	36	37
5	McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950	61	61	61
2	Midvale Stl cvt 5s, 1936	96¾	96⅛	96¾
1	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961 B	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
5	M S P & S S M 1st con 4s, 1938	90⅞	90	90
5	M K Tex 1st 4s, 1990	72½	72½	72½
8	Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949	39	37⅝	39
15	Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F	51¼	49½	51
61	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	34	31⅝	34
16	Mo Pac 1st 5s, 1981	50½	48¾	50½
7	Mont Pow rfg 5s, 1943 A	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
	N			
34	Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948	91	90½	90½
10	N O Pub Sv 5s, 1955, B	78½	78	78
2	N O Tex & Mex 5½s, 1954	35	35	35
27	N Y C & H R rf & imp 5s, 2013	70	67	70
9	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	86	85¾	85¾
3	N Y Ch & St L 5½s, 1974, A	22	22	22
43	N Y Ch & St L 4½s, 1978, C	21	19¾	21
1	N Y Dock Co 5s, 1938	40	40	40
2	N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	84½	84	84
1	N Y N H & H 1st & rfg 4½s, 1967	65¾	65¾	65¾
2	N Y Ry inc 6s, 1965	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Niagara Shares 5½s, 1950	75	74	74½
4	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	87½	86½	87
21	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	90½	90	90
5	Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969, C	87	86½	86½
8	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	76¾	76¼	76¼
4	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
5	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	99¼	98½	98½
	O			
2	Ore Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	76	74¼	74¼
1	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	55	55	55
	P			
7	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	100½	100½	100½
5	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	45	44	44
2	Penn Dix 6s, 1941, A	39¾	39	39¾
10	Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981	87¼	86½	87
4	Penn R R 4½s, 1970, D	66½	66¼	66¼
10	Phila Co 5s, 1967	90	89	90
11	Phila Read C & I 6s, 1949	42	40	40
2	Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960	63½	63½	63½
6	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	34	33	33½
5	Pub Ser El & G 4½s, 1970	99	99	99
4	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	77	77	77
	R			
6	Reading gen 4½s, 1997 A	75	73¼	75
1	Rem Rand 5½s, 1947 ww	53¼	53¼	53¼
2	Richfield Oil Cal 6s, 1944	16½	16¼	16¼
	S			
51	St L S F 4½s, 1978	20½	19	19½
27	St L S F p l 4s, 1950 A	30	27¾	30
8	Sea Air Fla Ry 6s, 1935 A	2½	2½	2½
1	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	78	78	78
16	Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937	83½	82½	83½
1	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, 1938	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
29	Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939	55¼	54	54
6	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	102	101¾	101¾
4	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969, ww	68¼	66½	68¼
11	Sou Pac 4½s, Oreg Line, 1977	84	83	83
3	South Ry con 5s, 1994	73	73	73
10	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	48½	46½	48
1	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
11	Stand Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	101½	101	101½
15	Stand Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	94¾	93½	93½
	T			
6	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s, 1947, A	101	100¼	100¼
16	Texas Corp 5s, cvt, 1944	83⅞	82	82¼
22	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
	U			
2	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	77	77	77
8	United Drug Del 5s, 1953	91½	90	90
3	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	43	43	43
6	Util P & L 5s, 1959, ww	53¼	50½	53¼
	V			
1	Vanadium 5s, 1941	58	58	58
8	Virginia Ry 5s, 1962	86	86	86
	W			
5	Wabash 5s, 1980, D	14¾	14½	14¾
5	Warner Bros P 6s, 1939	30¾	29½	30¾
3	Western Elec 5s, 1944	100	99¾	100
11	West Maryland 4s, 1952	52	50	52
3	West Pac 1st 5s, 1946	45	45	45
12	Western Union 5s, 1960	66	65	65⅞
1	Wheel Steel 4½s, 1953, B	64	64	64
	Y			
2	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	71¾	71	71

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last
	A			
21	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	35⅞	35¼	35¼
7	Arg 6s, sf, 1959, June	54	53⅛	53⅛
1	Arg 6s, 1961, February	54¼	54¼	54¼
11	Australia 5s, 1957	48⅛	47½	48
11	Australia 4½s, 1956	41½	41	41¼
3	Austria 7s, 1957 ctfs	42½	42½	42½
	B			
9	Belgium 7s, 1956	81	81	81
16	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	30	28⅛	30
7	Bolivia 8s, 1947	11	10⅜	10⅜
6	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	101¾	101½	101½
7	Brazil 8s, 1941	25	23	25
5	Brazil 6½s, 1926-57	18¼	17⅛	18¼
4	Brazil 6½s, 1927-57	19	17⅛	17⅛
35	British 5½s, 1937	91	89½	90¾
1	Buenos A 6s, 1961	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
	C			
14	Canada 4½s, 1936	91¼	90	90
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1961	14½	14½	14½
14	Chile 6s, 1960	15	14⅜	14⅜
1	Chile 6s, 1961 Jan	13	13	13
1	Chile 6s, 1961	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
11	Colombian 6s, 1961 Oct	31	30½	31
1	Copenhagen 5s, 1952	60	60	60
2	Czecho 8s, 1951	105	103	102
	D			
10	Denmark 4½s, 1962	60	58¾	58¾
33	Deutsche Bk 6s, 1932	70	66⅞	67
5	Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966	80	80	80
	F			
14	Finland 5½s, 1958	39¼	39	39¼
67	French 7½s, 1941	114½	114¼	114¼
17	French 7s, 1949	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
	G			
16	Ger C Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	24¾	21½	24⅝
122	Ger Gov't Intl 5½s, 1965	30½	26¾	30
98	Ger Rep 7s, 1949	50	46½	50
18	Ger Gen El 6s, 1948	26⅝	24⅞	26⅝
2	Gt Con El P Jap 7s, 1944	73	73	73
	H			
1	Hung Munic 7½s, 1945	17	17	17
	I			
1	Ilseder Steel 6s, 1948	17½	17½	17½
3	Ital Pub Util 7s, 1952	65	65	65
24	Italy 7s, 1951	84¼	83½	83¾
	J			
71	Japan 6½s, 1954	92¾	91⅝	92½
	K			
84	Kreuger & Toll 5s, 1959	56½	48	56½
	M			
8	Marseilles 6s, 1934	101½	101½	101½
6	Milan City 6½s, 1952	63½	63½	63½
4	Minas Geraes 6½s, 1959 ctfs	15	15	15
	N			
2	New South Wales 5s, 1957	44	44	44
6	North Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947	22½	22	22½
4	Norway 6s, 1944	78	77	77
	O			
10	Orient Dev Ltd 5½s, 1958	65⅛	65	65
	P			
1	Panama 5s, 1963 A	59	59	59
17	Par-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	96½	96⅛	96½
15	Poland 8s, 1950	53½	51⅛	51⅛
16	Poland 7s, 1947	51	49	51
	Q			
1	Queensland 6s, 1947	54½	54½	54½
	R			
12	Rhine, West 6s, 1955 ww	30½	28	30½
4	Rio de Jan 6½s, 1953	13	13	13
32	Rome 6½s, 1952	70¾	70	70
	S			
8	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	50	49⅝	50
8	Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945	25	23⅝	23⅝
10	Sax Pub Wks 6½s, 1951	20	19	20
9	Siemens & Hal 6½s, 1951	40½	36⅝	39
9	Sweden 5½s, 1954	83¾	83	83
1	Swiss 5½s, 1946	103	103	103
	T			
12	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	73¼	73	73
4	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	68	68	68
11	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	60	59¾	60
	U			
15	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, A	20½	19	20½
30	Uruguay 6s, 1960	30⅜	30	30
	V			
13	Vienna City 6s, 1952	56	56	56
	W			
31	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	21¼	19½	21¼
	Y			
4	Yokohama 6s, 1961	77¾	77	77¾

Total sales today, $5,792,000; previous day, $12,034,000; week ago, $5,396,000; year ago, $4,686,000; two years ago, $6,806,000: January 1 to date, $2,817,294,000; same year ago, $2,609,588,000; same two years ago, $2,906,811,000.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER — One-pound prints, 35@36; tubs, 34@35.

POULTRY—Alive, turkeys, young toms and hens, 25@27; old toms, 20@26; old hens, 19@22; chickens, 3 pounds and over, 18@20; 2 to 2½ pounds, 20@22; broilers, 1½ to 2 pounds, 23@25; hens, large, 18@20; small, 15@17; leghorn hens, 13@15; roosters, 10@12; keats, young, 40@45; old, 25@35. Dressed, turkeys, old toms, 28@30; old hens, 30@32; young toms and hens, 30@34; chickens, 3 pounds and over, 21@23; 2 to 2½ pounds, 23@25; 1½ to 2 pounds, 26@28; leghorn hens, 16@18; broilers, 30@32; roosters, 13@15; keats, young, 60@65; old, 40@45; Long Island ducks, 19@21.

EGGS—Hennery, 35@40; current receipts, 25@30.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 16@18; choice, 15@15½; good, 13@14; fair, 11@12; cows, 9½@10½; veal, top, 15@16; medium, 12@14; pork loins, 8 to 10 pounds, 12@13; 10 to 12 pounds, 11@11½; 12 to 15 pounds, 10@10½; lamb, top, 15@16; medium, 13@14; fair to medium, 11@12; fresh hams, 8 to 10 pounds, 12½; 18 to 22 pounds, 10; smoked hams, 19; strip bacon, 19@21; lard in 50-pound tins, 9; packages, 10; compound, 7@7½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.60@4.90; heavy, 4.40; pigs, 4.25@4.40; calves, 3.50@8.50; lambs, 3.50@6.50.

FRUITS—Bananas, 2.50@3.00. Oranges, Florida: market steady: 3.00@3.50. California, all sizes, 3.25@4.65. Lemons, 4.50@5.00. Tangerines, Florida, ½ boxes, all sizes, 1.85@2.25. Limes, Persian, per 100, 2.75@3.00; California, per 100, 1.75@2.00. Grapefruit, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.75. Cranberries, 25 lbs., 2.00@2.25. Kumquats, 8@10 per quart. Grapes—California, lugs, Emperors, 2.00@2.25; 2-quart climax baskets, Catawbas, 13. Pears—Supplies light. Washington, boxes, all sizes, D'Anjous, 3.00@3.25. Pineapples, Cuban, 2.75@3.00. Casabas, 2.50. Muscatels, 1.25. Apples — Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, moderate. Maryland and Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.25; 2½ inches up, 1.00; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 75c; 2½ inches up, 50c; Staymans U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.25; 2½ inches up, 1.00. Boxes: Supplies moderate: Washington's Eextra Fancy, large to very large sizes, 2.25@2.50; Romes, medium to large sizes, Fancy, 1.75@2.00; Spitzenbergs, medium to large sizes, combination of extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Supplies moderate. Demand moderate; market steady. California, crates, $3.50; Texas, crates, ordinary quality and condition, $2.50@2.75.

TURNIPS—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50c; yellow, 65c.

BEETS — Supplies moderate; demand light. Texas, ½ crates, 2.25@2.65.

ESCAROLE—Supplies light; demand slow. Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

PARSNIPS—Supplies light; demand light. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00.

ENDIVES—Supplies light; demand slow. Belgium 8-pound boxes, fair condition, 1.00@1.25; 10-pound boxes, fair condition, 1.50@1.75; few best, 2.00@2.25.

ASPARAGUS—Poor, 4.00; fair, 4.50; fair to medium, 5.00; best, 5.75.

SALSIFY—Per dozen bunches, 1.00@1.20.

MUSHROOMS—Best, 75@90c.

ARTICHOKES—Supplies light; very little demand; 4.00@5.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 90-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.15@1.25; Florida, truck receipts, 1½ bushel hampers, packed locally, Pointed type, 1.50@2.00.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-5 dozen, 3.00; fine quality, 3.25@3.50; New York, 2-3 crates, 4-5 dozen, 2.50@2.75; few, 3.00; fair condition, 2.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@4.00; Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.50@1.75; Romaine, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Supplies light; demand moderate. Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, 50-pound sacks, yellows U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 1.50; sprouted, 1.25; Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. Maine, 150-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; New York, 150-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Florida, bushel hampers, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.75.

SWEET POTATOES — Truck receipts, moderate. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 75@85; Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, best, 50; poorer, 25; Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 65@75.

STRAWBERRIES—No supplies on the market. Practically no demand.

SNAP BEANS—Express receipts light. Florida, bushel hampers, Green flat type, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Express receipts very light; supplies light; demand light. Florida, bushels hampers, U. S. No. 1, 4.00; U. S. No. 2, 3.50@3.75.

PEPPERS—Express receipts light; supplies light; demand light. Florida, 1½ bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, green, large size, 3.50@4.——; fair quality, 3.00@3.50; overripe, 2.00@2.50.

OKRA—Express receipts light; supplies light; demand light. Florida, bushel hampers, fair condition, 2.00@2.50; Cuban, 90c @1.00.

PEAS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. California, 40-pound crates, Telephones, 8.00@8.25; Florida, bushel hampers, small size, 4.00@4.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger; Oregon, pony crates, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES — Supplies light; demand light. California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6-6x7, fair condition, 3.00@3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Express receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand slow. New York, 32-quart crates, 10@12½c; poorer, 58c per quart.

COLLARDS—Truck receipts light; supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75c.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate. New York, bushel baskets, cut, washed, 90c@1.00; California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.75.

KALE—Truck receipts light; supplies moderate. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 40@50c; few, 60c.

EGGPLANT—Express receipts light; supplies moderate; demand light. Florida, express receipts, 1½ bushel crates, small to medium size, 2.50@3.00; mixed cars, wide range in quality and condition. 1½ bushel crates, large size, 3.00@3.25; medium size, 2.50; poorer, lower.

SQUASH—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand light. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.50@2.75.

SPINACH—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand slow. Maryland, Baltimore section, bushel baskets, 70@75c; fair quality and condition, 40@50c.

LIMA BEANS—Express receipts very light; supplies light; market about steady. Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.25@4.50.

Curb Review

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—The curb market's distinct relief reflected a rather abrupt cessation of liquidation today. Trading was quiet, but prices in the main body of stocks swept higher, with a few exceptions here and there.

Electric Bond & Share moved up ⅞ point to 15⅝, at which price the stock closed after fairly active buying. Aluminum Co. of America rallied 1½ points; a similar gain was made by Singer Manufacturing, which closed at 166½, up 36½ points from its extreme low of the year reached recently.

The utilities were mixed, with a number of active issues following the leadership of Electric Bond & Share into moderately higher ground.

Among the utilities which gained in the neighborhood of 1 to 2 points were America Gas & Electric, Utilities Power & Light voting certificates B, and Associated Gas certificates. New York Telephone preferred and Niagara-Hudson Power were up fractionally. Losses occurred in Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Long Island Lighting and United Light & Power convertible preferred.

Deere, Ford of Canada, and Standard of Indiana were fractionally higher.

American Cigar common and preferred figured in sharp price gains on small buying.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	4	4½
Low-Priced Shares	3⅝	4⅛
Nation-wide Securities B	3½	4
New York Bank Trust Shares	4⅛	4⅝
North Am. Tr. Shars, 1953	280	.....
North Am. Tr. Shrs., 1955	240	265
North Am. Tr. Shrs., 1956	240	265
Super. Corp. of Am., C	6⅛	6⅝
Super. Corp. of Am., D	5⅝	6⅛
U. S. El. Lgt. & Pow Shrs, B	4	4½

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Dec 5 (A.P.).—Call money steady; 2½ per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, 3½; 90 days, 3¾@4; 4 to 6 months, 4 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar Silver quiet and steady and ¼ higher at 29c.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Aggressive buying that resulted largely from stock market recoveries gave decided stimulus to wheat values late today, and brought about material gains. Indications of augmented export demand for wheat from North America were an additional strengthening influence, with estimates that new purchasing for shipment overseas totaled 1,000,000 bushels. There was no direct evidence, however, that this included any United States grain.

Wheat closed unsettled, ¾@1¾ cents higher than yesterday's finish. Corn unchanged to ⅜ up. Oats unchanged to ⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Preceding the late advance in wheat were setbacks which accompanied renewal of assertions that a wheat quota system for the British Empire had been decided upon, leaving but a meager percentage for non-empire imports, and that official statements on the subject would be made public next Wednesday. A further handicap to bulls was a Government report indicating that Argentina's exportable wheat surplus would be 138,000,000 bushels, 12,000,000 more than latest unofficial forecasts. Under such circumstances, initial rallies due to authoritative denials that Germany was planning to abandon the gold standard and declare a moratorium on foreign loans were temporarily more than wiped out.

From the day's bottom level, however, the market scored an exhilirating quick upward flight of 2 cents a bushel, and finished with most of the gain unimpaired. Helping the rise were reports that domestic mills in many sections were turning to terminals for supplies. Previous speculative sellers switched generally to the buying side as the market advanced, and a notable scarcity of offerings developed just before the final gong cleared the crowd out of the pit.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. Primary receipts of corn were less than half those of a year ago.

Provisions tended upward, responsive to moderate buying.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 58, offers; March, 55½, bids; May, 57@57⅛, 60⅜@60½; July, 56¼@59⅜, 59½. Corn—December, 35¼@37⅝, 37¾; March, 40½, offers; May, 40⅝@40¾, 42½; July, 42⅝@44⅜, 44⅛.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 59.
CORN—New; No. 2 yellow, 38½@38¾; No. 2 white, 38¾.
OATS—No. 2 white, 27.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—40@58.
TIMOTHY SEED—4.00@4.25.
CLOVERSEED—14.00@16.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	56	54	55⅝
March	57⅛	55¼	57
May	58⅞	57	58⅝
July	57⅞	56⅛	57⅝
Corn—			
December	36½	35⅜	36⅛
March	39¾	33¾	39½
May	41¾	40½	41½
July	43⅝	42½	43½
Oats—			
December	24⅞	24¼	24¾
May	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞
July	26½	26	26⅜
Rye—			
December	42	40½	42
March	45¼	45	45¼
May	47	45¼	46⅞
July	46⅞	..	..
Lard—			
December	5.97	5.80	5.92
January	5.85	5.75	5.85
March	...	...	5.92
Bellies—			
January	...	...	5.75
May	...	...	6.12

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Cliaremont, Baltimore, Dec. 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 125 head; market dull. Good to choice, 7.50@8.00; medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.50; plain to fair, 4.50@5.50; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Bulls, medium to good, 4.00@4.25; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, medium to good, 3.75@4.00; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.50@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 5.50@6.00; medium to good, 5.00@5.25; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 3.50@4.50; common to plain, 3.25@3.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 400 head; market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.00; lambs, common to medium, 3.50@6.00; good to choice, 6.50@7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady. Lights, 4.80@5.10; heavies, 4.50@4.90; medium, 4.90@5.10; roughs, 3.50@4.25; light pigs, 4.65@4.80; pigs, 4.75@4.90. Ohio and Western hogs, 10 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Calves, 3.00@9.00.

FINANCE FUNCTIONS OPEN IN WASHINGTON

Building and Loan Banquet Starts Social Season; Bankers Dine.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The social season for the city's financial organizations has begun. Last week the District of Columbia Council of Building and Loan Associations held its annual banquet, at which visiting officers, directors and delegates from the United States Building and Loan League in attendance at President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership were the guests of honor.

Last night the fiduciary section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association had a joint dinner meeting at the Willard Hotel. It is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold a Christmas prom December 11. Through a special invitation the affair will be staged at the Columbia Country Club. Dancing will be the feature of the evening, with the Night Hawks' First Band furnishing the music. Bridge will be available for those who prefer. Prizes will be awarded the winners at bridge and there will be favors for all. A fine program of entertainment will be provided for the guests.

Committee Handles Arrangements.

All arrangements are being handled by the chapter's entertainment committee, the chairmanship of which is in the capable hands of Willard G. Barker, vice president of the Morris Plan Bank. The rest of the committee are: J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co., vice chairman; William A. Cady, American Security & Trust Co.; Charles B. Hagan, National Metropolitan Bank; George M. Haskins, Commercial National Bank; Donald C. Jones, Union Trust Co.; Gerald E. Keene, Second National Bank; Catherine M. Krieg, Riggs National Bank; Mabel V. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; A. W. Sherman, American Security & Trust Co.; Vivian E. Stokes, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; Wilson R. Stokes, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; Raymond L. Weber, National Savings & Trust Co. Members can obtain full details from any member of this committee, or any member of the board of consuls.

The welfare committee, Washington Association of Credit Men, headed by R. Jesse Chaney, Commercial National Bank, announces its seventh annual oyster roast on the evening of December 8, at 6:30 o'clock, at the N. Auth Provision Co., 623 D street southwest.

Each year this event has been looked forward to with great expectation and welcomed with equal enthusiasm. There will be no limit on the food consumed, but necessity demands that the attendance be limited in accordance with the procedure followed for the past two years. The limit this year is 225, and efforts will be made to keep attendance as near this number as possible. As a special entertainment feature, the committee has secured Marceron Music with Les Colvin at the piano.

Donations of Prizes.

Donations of the following prizes in contests are announced, Griffith-Consumers Co., ton of coal; Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co., ton of coal; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., framed mirror; Graybar Electric Co., Inc., electric clock; Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., set of household tools; National Electrical Supply Co., pair of lamb's wood-lined automobile gloves; F. P. May Hardware Co., electric heating pad.

The final article of a series of three written by Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has just been published by that company. These articles, which have received widespread attention, deal with what Mr. Towson denominates "some of the phenomena of the present situation which lie outside the realm of the cycle theory, but have served to aggravate depression and which must be adequately solved before any real progress can be made back to prosperity or even normal conditions."

Seaboard Air Line Plan For Finances Approved

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—A plan designed to care for financial requirements of the Seaboard Airline Railway has been approved by a majority of the security holders involved. The road was placed in the hands of receivers December 23, 1930, and it is expected that the plan will be presented to the U. S. District Court at Norfolk, Va., and the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval within a short time.

Under the plan holders of the road's equipment trust certificates maturing between October 15, 1931 and December 31, 1934, will be asked to accept receivers' certificates for a similar amount maturing on or before February 1, 1935.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Cotton was quiet today, with the price movement rather irregular within a narrow range.

January contracts, after selling off to 6.01 at the start, rallied to 6.08, but later eased off to 6.05 under liquidation or Southern selling and closed at that figure. The general market closed steady, net 1 point higher to 1 point lower.

The opennig was steady, 2 to 4 points lower under overnight selling orders which included some selling through brokers with continental connections. There was also some selling here supposed to be for the cooperative interest, but offerings were comparatively light and the market steadied up during the middle of the morning on trade buying and covering. December advanced from 5.96 to 6.08 and May from 6.37 to 6.43, making net advances of 3 to 10 points, but there seemed to be a little more Southern selling at the higher prices while prospects for clearing weather in the South caused expectations of an increased movement next week. This led to some week-end realizing or liquidation and prices worked back to about yesterday's closing quotations at the close.

The disposition to even-up commitments for over the week-end may have been increased by the approach of the final Government crop report for the season, which is scheduled for publication next Tuesday. There was very little conjecture as to the probable showing of the crop figures, however, and trading seemed to consist largely of technical adjustments, with further switching from near to late months. There was a report of a slightly easier basis on inch cotton in some of the Southern markets, but otherwise no change was reported in the spot situation and, except for the selling attributed to cooperative brokers, very few selling orders appeared to be reaching here from the South.

Liverpool cables were relatively steady on Bombay buying and trade calling and reported a fair business from the British home trade in cotton cloths. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 225,000 bales, against 133,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
December	6.02	5.96	5.99-6.00
January	6.08	6.01	6.05-6.06
March	6.27	6.18	6.23
May	6.43	6.37	6.41
July	6.60	6.53	6.57
October	6.87	6.80	6.83-6.84

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Dec. 15 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Fri.	Thurs.
Number of advances	135	220
Number of declines	454	315
Stocks unchanged	150	183
Total issues traded	739	718

Arlington's Relief Dispensers Named

Federal Employes Are Told Personnel of Welfare Board.

Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, superintendent of the Arlington County Welfare Board, which will disburse funds being contributed by the county's Federal workers to aid the unemployed, announces that the board is made up as follows:

E. J. Skidmore, chairman, Aurora Hills; Mrs. Richard N. Sutton, Lyonhurst; Charles F. Kincheloe, East Falls Church; Mrs. M. M. Willis, Rosslyn; Fletcher Kemp, Aurora Heights, and Mrs. Lizzie C. Rucker, of Clarendon.

The funds will come to the Arlington County Welfare Board and be disbursed by the superintendent.

Mrs. Jacobs states Federal employes must designate on the cards which they will sign in their respective offices to what charity they wish their contribution to go.

BOSS & PHELPS SELL $2,000,000 IN REALTY

Well-Known Capital Firm Handles Deals Covering Numerous Homes.

Boss & Phelps last week reported recent sales totaling more than $2,000,000. These included the following:

No. 3101 Albemarle street northwest, a detached stone residence having ten rooms and four baths; was sold to Charles Jacobson for Katie Fullmer.

No. 3311 Macomb street, Cleveland Park, was sold to William Freeney by Oliver & Green, Inc. This property is a detached, center-hall plan, brick, corner house, having ten rooms and three baths.

No. 1731 North Portal drive, Rock Creek Church Estates, a detached brick, having ten rooms and three baths, was sold for the H. L. Rust Co. to W. D. Howard.

No. 2708 Thirty-sixth street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, another detached, center-hall plan, brick home, having ten rooms, three baths, and two-car brick garage, was purchased by Maj. Thurston Hughes, U. S. A., from Commander Franklin P. Williams.

No. 4900 Indian lane, Spring Valley, a detached residence, having ten rooms, three baths and two-car garage, was purchased by John H. Davis from W. C. & A. N. Miller.

No. 20 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., a detached, corner, colonial residence, having nine rooms and two baths, was sold for Marjorie R. Baker to Landra B. Platt.

No 2908 Albemarle street, Forest Hills, a detached, center-hall, stucco home, having eight rooms and two baths, with a built-in garage, was purchased by Halbert E. Payne from Margaret J. Clutte.

No 3325 Quebec street, Cleveland Park, a detached, English brick residence, having nine rooms and two baths, with a built-in garage, was sold for Gen. George S. Gibbs, U. S. A., retired, to Col. James H. Laubach, U. S. A.

Faraday Place Homes Sold.

In Fort Bayard Park a new development of Boss & Phelps, of early American colonial homes, 4441 Faraday place, was purchased by John H. Sherley; while A. E. Burley became the owner of 4456 Faraday place. Norma Cox purchased 4449 Faraday place, and Charles O. Hall became the owner of 4453 Faraday place. No. 4440 Faraday place was sold to John E. Horbett and Henry F. Lore became the owner of 4457 Faraday place.

The detached English home, located at 4 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., was purchased by John B. Goodell from Lee I. Park.

A detached semibrick bungalow, located at 4728 Forty-sixth street northwest, was purchased by Walter J. O'Connor from Harry E. Davis.

No. 117 Glenbrook road, Battery Park, Md., a frame bungalow, having five rooms and bath, was purchased by Maj. I. E. Bourke from Maurice Edwards.

Harry Pearl sold 2845 Twenty-ninth street, a two-story brick residence, to Mary A. Rice.

A detached center-hall brick residence, located at 2706 Thirty-sixth street, was sold for Commander Franklin P. Williams to Charles E. Cooley.

Dr. Robert F. Jones, U. S. N., purchased the detached residence located at 111 Battery lane, Montgomery County, Md., from Alfred T. Newbold.

John T. Wigington purchased from William A. Carr the new home located at 4928 Forty-sixth street northwest.

No. 440 Q street, Foxhall Village, a three-story brick, corner home, having nine rooms and three baths, with a two-car brick garage, also a studio room with an open fireplace on the third floor, was purchased by Miss Dorothy M. White.

No. 4425 Q street, Foxhall Village, being a two-story, semidetached English residence, was sold by Boss & Phelps to Capt. James S. Crawford, U. S. A.

No. 4432 Q street, Foxhall Village, a semidetached English home, having nine rooms and two baths, was sold for Col. Henry S. Merrick, U. S. A., to Lieut. A. J. Detzer, jr., U. S. N.

No. 3324 Military road, a detached, center-hall plan, brick residence, having six rooms and two baths, was sold for Edward N. Hamilton to Gertrude M. LeGris.

No. 4902 Forty-sixth street, a California bungalow, having five rooms and bath, was purchased by N. P. Chaconas from Joseph Spano.

Butternut Street House Bought.

A detached corner residence located at 900 Butternut street, was purchased by Susan L. Duff.

The detached brick residence, having six rooms and two baths, just completed by Henry Herbert was purchased by Douglas W. Halton.

No. 5443 Thirty-first street, a detached, brick just completed by J. Harvey Robey, was sold to A. R. Morse.

No. 44 B street southwest, a three-story and basement residence, having nine rooms, was sold to the U. S. Government for Edwin Moffatt.

S. W. Lankford sold the three-story brick residence located at 722 Rock Creek Church road, to Mary B. Gillions.

Another three-story and basement brick residence was purchased by the U. S. Government from Kate Klein, while the residence of Augustus Johansen, located at 612 B street southwest, was also sold to the United States Government.

The semidetached brick residence located at 201 Webster street northwest was purchased by William E. Talbott from Raymond Florance.

The two-story brick home located at 318 Taylor street northwest was purchased by Placido Bruno from Shannon & Luchs Properties, Inc.

No. 3819 W street northwest, Glover Park, being a two-story brick residence, just completed by the builder, D. C. Grover, was sold to John J. Hughes.

Boss & Phelps sold the two-story brick and stucco home at 1907 Thirty-seventh street to June Vinton.

Laurens N. Prior purchased the two-story English residence located at 4415 Volta place northwest from Waverly Taylor, Inc.

The two-story corner brick residence, 3701 R street northwest, was sold by Waverly Taylor, Inc., to W. H. Beard, jr.

Abbie Beall became the owner of 1110 Monroe street northwest.

No. 2037 Second street northeast, a two-story brick home, was purchased by R. R. Jones from V. J. Orlando.

No. 3447 Oakwood terrace northwest was purchased by John F. Finch.

Charlotte E. Kostick purchased 4423 P street northwest from Ella N. Shipman.

The California bungalow, located at 4807 Davenport street northwest, was purchased by Berna J. Goodyear.

J. B. Keyser purchased the two-story brick residence at 75 V street northwest from Mattie J. Scott.

No. 1344 Potomac avenue southeast, a two-story brick home, was sold for Frances Stein to Josephine Gartrelle.

Louis B. Morrow purchased 1013 South Carolina avenue southeast as an investment from Herbert M. Gordon.

A semidetached two-story brick residence, built by Boss & Phelps, located at 5710 Thirteenth street northwest, was purchased by Arthur Jones from Margaret Cook and Margaret Dexter Duval.

Robert E. Seicrest purchased for a home the property at 22 Third street northeast from Kathryn D. Mills.

The California bungalow in Ashton Heights, Va., just completed by Weaver Bros., was purchased by John H. Swift, while Lewis H. Shumate purchased the residence located at 1416 Alexandria avenue, Fort Myer Heights, from Endora B. Johnston.

No. 211 Ninth street northeast, a two-story brick residence, was sold to James B. Haliday for Clara E. Douglas.

No. 809 Kennedy street northwest, a two-story detached apartment, having sixteen units, was purchased by Dr. W. F. R. Phillips from Fred Snyder Co., Inc.

The two-story apartment building at 601 Park road, having 21 units, was sold by Silvers & Poretsky to W. C. Hanson.

No. 1721 Columbia road, a store and apartment, was sold for Garfield I. Kass to W. W. Griffith.

No. 304 F street northwest, a four-story brick apartment building, having 28 units, was purchased by Hanson & Owen Co. from H. R. Howenstein.

The above report of total sales includes properties sold to the United States Government for the development of the Federal program.

COMMERCE OFFICE HAS 1,600 PHONES

Exchange in New Structure Is Capable of Serving Small Town.

Telephones and equipment now being installed in the new Department of Commerce Building would serve any one of many small cities. This building, when occupied January 1, will contain 1,600 telephones operated from a combination dial and manual private branch exchange switchboard.

When the switchboard is placed in service there will be 80 trunk lines to Washington central offices and 40 tie lines to other Government departments. The ultimate capacity of this equipment is about 2,500 telephones and 240 trunk and tie lines, according to a statement made by John A. Remon, general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Telephone service throughout the building will be operated on a dial basis, but the switchboard will include four operators' positions for the handling of information and other services within the Commerce Department. For public use about 100 coin box telephones have been installed at various locations throughout the building.

The telephones, which will serve the occupants of the 1,092,000 square feet of usable floor space, will require more than 6,800,000 feet of wire to connect them. This wire, if spliced end to end, would make a continuous line that would reach from Washington to Omaha, Nebr.

Service to city central offices and other Government bureaus will be supplied through an underground cable containing 1,200 wires. The cable will terminate on a frame installed in the telephone room on the sixth floor of the building. This room, which contains 2,800 square feet of floor space, was especially constructed for telephone purposes.

From the 217 house cable terminals, under-floor conduits with floor outlets will connect the telephones on the desks throughout the building. There will be no exposed wiring of any kind when the present telephones are connected or as subsequent installations are made. This under-floor conduit makes it possible to install additional telephones or rearrange them into groups as may be required from time to time to meet the convenience of the occupants of the various departments.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

(Associated Press.)
New York, Dec. 5.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middl'g.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	6.00	7,799	4,881	812,909
Galveston	5.85	8,048	42,730	918,722
Mobile	5.65	14,668	26,328	233,065
Savannah	5.80	285	10,101	329,757
Charleston	....	230	11,100	166,096
Wilm'gton	....	25	.....	22,951
Norfolk	6.00	160	.....	69,365
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,381
New York	6.15	.....	.....	225,250
Boston	.....	.....	.....	9,200
Houston	5.65	4,033	22,038	1,653,764
C. Christi	....	611	.....	111,774
Min. ports	....	.....	.....	172,858
Tl. today	....	35,859	117,178	4,726,492
Tl. week	....	35,859	117,178	.....
Tl. season	....	5,401,264	3,091,483	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 2,308; Galveston, 800; Mobile, 880; Savannah, 425; Norfolk, 47; New York, 500; Houston, 3,291. Total sales today, 8,251.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middl'g.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	5.50	10,495	12,560	482,662
Augusta	6.00	494	17	135,512
St. Louis	....	1,000	1,000	1,228
Ft. Worth	5.30	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	5.35	822	1,240	69,248
Atlanta	5.85	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	5.35	.....	.....	.....
M'tgomery	5.45	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	....	12,811	14,817	688,650

Sales—Memphis, 8,313; Augusta, 68; Fort Worth, 1,462; Little Rock, 1,175; Dallas, 7,119; Montgomery, 29. Total sales today, 18,156.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Dec. 5.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	27
Commonwealth & Sou	4⅝
Baltimore Trust, old	3
Cons. G. E. L. & P.	62½
Electric Power & Light	15
New Amsterdam Cas	20⅛
Sears-Roebuck	38
United Rys. & Elec.	2

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

New York, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—U. S. Capital Corp. today declared an extra dividend of 1¼ per cent on the class "A" common in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on that issue. A similar extra was paid three months ago. The extra dividend is payable January 15 to stock of record January 1, and the regular disbursement is payable January 1 to stock of record December 15.

Third National Investment Corp. has declared a dividend out of net income of 50 cents on the common stock, payable January 1 to stock of record December 16. Six months ago a dividend of 55 cents was paid.

Second National Investors Corp. has declared a dividend out of net income of $1.10 on the $5 convertible preferred, payable January 1 to stock of record December 15. The dividend applies against dividends in arrears. Six months ago a dividend of $1.25 was declared on account of accumulations.

American & Foreign Power Corp. has declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the $7 first preferred and $1.50 on the $6 first preferred, both payable January 2 to stock of record December 14. Directors took no action on the second preferred, the last payment on which was $1.75 on account of accumulations May 29 last.

Taylor Milling Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the stock on an annual basis of $1, against $2.50 previously. The dividend is payable January 2 to stock of record December 10.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (A.P.).—HOGS—Moderate, unchanged; top car lots quotable 4.75; local truck top at 4.50.

CATTLE—Fair, unchanged; veal, 4.50@9.00 as to quality. Cows, 1.50@2.50 for canners; common and medium, 3.00@4.00; strictly good fat butcher cows, young quotable to 5.00; steers, from 4.00 for common to 7.50 for strictly fat choice steers; heifers, 3.00@6.00, and bulls, as to quality, 2.50@3.00 for bologna kinds and 4.00@4.50 for good butcher stock, strictly young and fat to 5.00.

SHEEP—Light.

LAMBS—3.50@7.00; ewes, 1.00@3.00.

LOST 1

DIAMOND RING—Solitaire; weight about 2 carats; Dec. 3, vicinity 18th st. and Columbia rd. Liberal reward. Adams 6076.

DOG—Eskimo male; answers to name of Buster; scar over left eye. Reward. Vicinity Chevy Chase Circle. Call Emerson 7049.

DOG—Police bulldog; dark gray; young; female; strayed from 229 13th st. se., Wednesday night. Liberal reward for return. Lincoln 4744-J.

DOG—Chinese poodle; name "Teddy;" tag No. 3308. Reward if returned to 1420 Corcoran st. nw. North 0912.

EYEGLASSES—Horn rimmed; dark; in downtown shopping district, Dec. 2. Reward. Phone Potomac 4411.

LOST—Between 1752 Mass. ave. and on H street, between 18th and 19th, a jade and onyx brooch with diamonds. Return to 1752 Mass. ave. Reward will be given.

NOTEBOOK, BLACK LEATHER, "HUNTING DIARY," FRIDAY IN TAXI BETWEEN WOODWARD & LOTHROP AND EMERGENCY HOSPITAL. REWARD IF RETURNED TO MRS. ROBERT C. WINMILL, WARRENTON, VA.

PERSONALS 3

LADY'S diamond Tiffany ring; 6 ct. 10 pt.; perfect (3 stones); cost $3,500; pledged for $1,000; sacrifice. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw. Nat 5649.

LADY'S solitaire diamond; 1:60 ct.; perfect; cost $875; pawned $250; ticket $75. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.

OH, CHILDREN! Join Alice in Wonderland at 1322 Mass. ave. nw., while mother is Christmas shopping or otherwise engaged; ages, 3 to 6; hours, 8:30 to 5:30, including a lovely 3-course hot dinner; dancing Tuesday and Friday; 25c an hour or $1 a day.

SOLITAIRE diamond ring, man's; 1:35 ct.; blue-white; cost $1,000; pawned $235; ticket bargain. Livingston, 601 13th nw.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

HONEY—ALL KINDS.
5 pounds, 90c; delivered.
2018 31ST ST. SE. Linc. 7708.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; DI. 4149.

1336 MASS. AVE. NW. (corner 14th st.)
MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
Will advise you—your love, courtship, marriage and business. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; Met. 2726.

MADAM DOLTON
The world's famous palmist, has gained a world's reputation in London, England, for her wonderful powers. She is here to do the same for the benefit of the public. 707 7TH ST. NW.

MME. LOUISE
Reads your past, present and future in all affairs of life, business, love affairs, divorce, marriage, family troubles; reasonable.
1305 H ST. N.W.

PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM.
Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Readings appointment. Linc. 4193; 450 N. J. ave se. Send 10c and date of birth and receive a life analysis and 3 questions answered. Box 1026, City P. O.

MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00—ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST. NW. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

DON'T READ THIS IF SATISFIED WITH LIFE
But if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business or love, this message is for you. PROF. AND MME. AVON read your entire life—past, present and future. Tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tell whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false, what part of the country is luckiest for you, and just what to do to be successful in life. Why be sad and downhearted, when you can be helped and everything made clear by consulting these gifted mediums?
ORIENTAL PALMISTRY STUDIO,
943 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Next to Franklin National Bank.

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington
Martha Spencer
THE ADVICE OF A TRUE, RELIABLE READER IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY AND VALUABLE AT THIS TIME OF WORRY AND DEPRESSION. MY MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND HONORABLE DEALINGS IN WASHINGTON SHOULD GIVE YOU A FEELING OF GENUINE CONFIDENCE IN ALL I AM ABLE TO ADVISE AND HELP YOU WITH. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
924 14th St. N.W.
Cut this out for future success & reference

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Special Readings $1
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 606 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW. 2D FLOOR.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

PROF. LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant, astrologist. He satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c. Di. 3727. 913 M st. nw.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATES. READING BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

LA SALLE—Chicago; Monday. Marmon. Houston; Chev. Calif.—Party of 3 desired for each car. 831 Pa. ave. nw., Room 8. North 10384.

CONGENIAL TRAVEL BUREAU Registers private cars; passengers desired for all points; share expenses. 631 Pa. ave. nw., Room 8; Nat. 9756; North 10384; evenings 6-9. Compton.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK, 1929, Master "8" Sedan. This car is in wonderful condition; brand-new paint and tires; equipped with an expensive radio. I can finance same. Mr. Nicholson, Col. 4767-W.

BUICK 1928 5-PASS. COUPE. Motor rebuilt, new tires. This week's special, $495. Terms. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

BUICK 1928 Sport Coupe; Standard Six; all new tires with motor just overhauled; sacrifice, $335; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEc. 6300.

BUICK MASTER SIX COACH, $80. Phone North 0609 for demonstration.

BUICK 1931 Sedan Demonstrator. New car guarantee; low mileage, and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade. STANLEY HORNER, INC., 1015-1111 14th st. nw. Nat. 5800.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1928 coach; looks and runs fine; good tires. For quick sale $100 cash. Easy terms on balance. LAMBERT "The House of Confidence" 1501 14th St. NW.

CHEVROLET, 1927 Coach, splendid mechanical condition, paint, tires and upholstery in fine shape; will sacrifice for $125. Will accept $40 cash and $10 monthly, at my home, 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CADILLAC 1931 Sedan; finish is a beautiful blue; de luxe equipment and has been driven only 4,000 miles. Guaranteed. KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP. 1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe; driven very little; excellent shape throughout; a steal at $287; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEc. 6300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; a car that is practically new and will give the same service; still carries new-car guarantee; hot-water heater and other extras; save over $200 on this car; easy G. M. A. C. terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEcatur 6300.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan; refinished; very good condition; $95 cash; balance easy terms. LAMBERT "The House of Confidence" 1501 14th St. NW.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet; red duco; black top and upholstery; only $215; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEcatur 6300.

CHRYSLER Sport Sedan; good paint, good tires; motor fine condition. Only $89; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEc. 6300.

DODGE—1925 Sedan, old model, but in splendid mechanical condition; tires, top paint and upholstery also in very good shape. Owner has no need for it. A give-away—$50. Come drive it away. Col. 1706.

DODGE Special Business Coupe, model A; Spanish leather upholstery and many extras; tires all good; $89; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEc. 6300.

ESSEX 1929 coach; refinished in a beautiful color; new tires; guaranteed condition; a real bargain; $100 cash; balance on easy terms. LAMBERT "The House of Confidence" 1501 14th St. NW.

ESSEX—1931 sedan, just like new, fully equipped; cost $905, will sell at $200 off. Call Decatur 3299-W.

ESSEX Late '29 sport coupe, rumble seat; perfect; like new; privately owned bargain; terms. Pot. 4915.

ESSEX 1928 coach; refinished; good tires, runs fine; lots of transportation here for $40 cash; easy terms on balance. LAMBERT "The House of Confidence" 1501 14th St. NW.

ESSEX 1931 2-door sedan, six wire wheels, trunk rack, free wheeling and still in guarantee period and has been run less than 2,000 miles. Will sell at sacrifice price. Call Mr. Shrive, Hyattsville 107-J.

ESSEX 1931 special sedan, is in perfect condition; must be sold. Call Decatur 3900; ask for Mr. Harrington.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan; absolutely first-class condition throughout. Will guarantee; $195. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEc. 6300.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe; perfect condition throughout. Will sacrifice for the ridiculous low price of $295. Terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEc. 6300.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan, fully equipped; just like a new car; only $295; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEcatur 6300.

FORD 1929 Fordor Sedan; original finish like new; has been in storage for six months; perfect running condition; $215; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEcatur 6300.

FRANKLIN Late Model Coupe. Has rumble seat, low mileage and mechanically it is perfect. Will sacrifice for $900. Call North 2766.

FRANKLIN 1929 5-passenger Sedan. Looks like new and we will guarantee this car same as a new one. Priced low for quick sale. CALLAN MOTORS, INC., FRANKLIN SALES & SEDVICE. 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

FRANKLIN Late type and is an excellent buy at $345 CALLAN MOTORS, INC., FRANKLIN SALES & SERVICE. 1529 M st. nw. Natl. 2604.

HUDSON 1928 sedan; refinished; good tires, mechanically guaranteed. A buy at $100 cash; balance on easy terms. LAMBERT "The House of Confidence" 1501 14th St. NW.

HUPMOBILE Little Eight Sport Roadster; rumble seat and many extras; a real bargain, $195; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEc. 6300.

LA SALLE 1931 Sedan. The actual miles of this wonderful car is only 6,000, which means you can drive it for years to come. Special paint job and has de luxe equipment. Guaranteed. KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP. 1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

LINCOLN, 1930, five-passenger town sedan; run less than 8,000 miles; has radio and is perfect. Owner must sell, as he is leaving country. Call Alban Towers, Cleveland 6400, apt. 302, after 6 p. m., Monday.

MARMON 1929 SPORT COUPE Late model, wonderful condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $495. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

NASH 1928 Special Coupe. Excellent condition; will sacrifice. Call Sunday, 1710 R. I. ave. nw. Dec. 4143. J. M. Young.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coupe; original finish; used very little by careful owner; only $295; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEcatur 6300.

PACKARD Six, 5-passenger sedan; driven by careful driver less than 25,000 miles, has 5 new tires; mechanically excellent; upholstery spotless; outside appearance very good, no dents; here is a real high class auto at low cost. For quick sale, $300. LAMBERT "The House of Confidence" 1501 14th St. NW.

PACKARD 1928 5-PASS. SEDAN. Six cylinder; new paint; excellent condition throughout; will sell for less than blue book value. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN—Four-passenger excellent condition; new paint, tires and battery, $900. Small closed car in trade. Col. 2800.

STUDEBAKER 1930 dictator 8 sedan, is in fine condition throughout and is a real bargain at $200 cash and balance on very easy terms. LAMBERT "The House of Confidence" 1501 14th St. NW.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander Sport Coupe; rumble seat and all extras; sacrifice, $235; terms. Mr. Roper. DONOHOE CHEVROLET. 1620 M St. N.W. DEc. 6300.

HUDSON CLUB SEDAN 1931; 8 cyl.; 5 pass. custom body. Hudson's most expensive car. Fender wells, 6 wood wheels, Dayton tires and Puncture Seal tubes. Here is a practically new car costing over $1,800 past summer; will sell for $1,095 and accept 1931 Ford or Chevrolet in trade. Phone Owner, Wis. 4407-W.

ATTENTION, POST READERS!

Spend your Christmas check where you get quality plus service.

1931 BUICK COUPE with rumble seat; blue; driven 5,400 miles. $795

1930 BUICK SEDAN, perfect condition; beautiful green job..... $695

THE AUTO MART 1318 14th St. N.W. Nor. 8127 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

STOP—GO NO FARTHER!

By purchasing a used car from Manhattan you will be giving yourself a real Christmas gift. Price and terms to suit your pocketbook and income.

LaSalle roadsters, Hudson roadsters and sedans, Pontiac coaches, sedans and coupes, Marquette coaches and sedans, Chevrolet tourings and coaches, Ford coaches, Nash, Whippets, Dodges, Peerless, Reo.

Essex and Plymouths

Every car reconditioned and ready to roll. "We are equipped to equip your car with a Philco Transitone auto radio."

Manhattan Auto & Radio Stores
1706 7th St. N.W.
Open Evenings.

HILL & TIBBITTS WEEK-END SPECIALS

'29 Pontiac Cabriolet, 2nd series, De Luxe Model; looks and runs like new $395

'29 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan; refinished in dark blue, mechanically excellent and tires like new.......... $365

'28 Chrysler Royal Coupe, model 72 and is just a giveaway at this low price, only $395

'28 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, model 72; new tires, paint excellent; mechanically perfect $395

'31 Ford De Luxe Sport Rdstr. 4,000 miles; naturally must be like new...... $395

'31 Ford Sport Cabriolet; low mileage and a real buy for this money.......... $445

'31 Ford De Luxe Phaeton, without any doubt just like a new car. Very low price of $445

'31 Ford Sport Coupe. Come prepared to buy for it's a steal at this low price. $395

'30 Ford Sport Roadster 3 to choose from; all in the best of condition .. $275

E. Z. Terms

HILL & TIBBITS NEW HOME,
1114 Vermont Ave.
Drive your present car up to 6th floor—plenty parking space.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK—1927 Coupe; first-class condition; to be sold for storage and repair. Modern Garage, 1625 You nw. Nor. 8726.

CHRSYLER Used Car Dept.

'30 CHRYSLER "77" Royal Sedan	$1050
'30 BUICK Master Sport Coupe	1250
'28 CHRYSLER "52" Coach....	195
'29 ESSEX Sport Coupe.....	275
'30 PLYMOUTH Roadster (2)..	395
'27 CHRYSLER "70" Roadster..	250
'28 CHRYSLER "62" Coach.....	275
'28 PLYMOUTH Coach	250
'28 NASH Advance Sedan......	300
'29 DURANT Sedan	395
'28 BUICK Standard Coupe....	350
'30 FORD Sport Roadster......	325
'29 PONTIAC Coupe..........	295
'29 CHRYSLER "75" Crown Sedan	750
'29 NASH Special Coupe......	495
'30 CHEVROLET Coupe	375
'29 OAKLAND Sedan	395
'24 WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring..	50
'29 CHRYSLER "75" Sp. Rds't.	650
'28 CHRYSLER "52" Coupe....	125
'31 HUPMOBILE Cp. (Free wh'g)	800
'27 WHIPPET Sedan	50
'30 CHRYSLER "6" Sedan.....	450

Skinker Motor Co.
1216 20th St. N.W. DE. 4640

STANLEY H. HORNER

1015 14th. Nat. 5800.
1111 14th. Nat. 7651.

1931 Ford Victoria. Low mileage; like new. $495

1930 Marquette Rd. Used very little; perfect shape. $450

'30 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Sedan 6 wheels. Very low mileage; car like new $900

1929 Buick Master Spt. Rd. Beautiful black Duco ex. cond. $625

1931 Buick 8 Sport Coupe 6 wire wheels. Low mileage; maroon Duco; rumble seat. $1050

1929 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Sedan. New paint; 6 wheels. $750

1931 Buick 8-57 Sedan. Practically new. New car guarantee. $975

1931 Buick 8-cyl. Vict. New car guarantee. Maroon body. $1295

1929 Buick 7-pass. Sedan. New beautiful dark green Duco $895

CHRYSLER Used Car Dept. "SPECIALS" —IN— ROADSTERS

We have priced these roadsters down so that they are real values.

1931 De Soto 6	$575
1928 Packard	$650
1927 Dodge	$95
1928 Chrysler 62	$225
1931 Ford Sport	$350
1929 Chrysler 75, 6 w.w.	$650
1930 Chrysler 6	$575
1927 Dodge	$85
1929 Buick Master 6, 6 w. w..........	$595
1929 Chrysler 65	$425

Many closed cars in stock at low prices

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. NOrth 6826.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!

AT "PARKWAY" TWENTY FREE RADIOS!

Your Choice of Two (2)
NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES

Never such an offer! Can you imagine a more wonderful Christmas gift for you or your friends? Don't delay visiting our Used Car Department and learning how you can get one free. Act quickly! Only a limited number.

'30 Ford Town Sedan .. $395	Packard Club Sedan .. $295	'31 Ford Tudor .. $389
'29 Ford Cabriolet $235	'29 Buick 4-Door Sedan .. $585	'26 Nash Coach .. $110
'29 Ford Tudor .. $245	'30 Ford Roadster $248	'30 Ford Tudor .. $285
'29 Ford Coupe .. $235	'29 Chevrolet Coach .. $262	'28 Essex Sport Roadster $115
'28 Dodge Sr. "6" Coupe .. $265	'29 Whippet "6" Coach .. $195	'27 Oakland Std. Coupe .. $115
400 Series Nash Sedan .. $385	Model A Ford Roadster $155	'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster $385

LOWEST PRICES—HIGHEST QUALITY

Come Over Today, Tonight or Tomorrow, But Don't Miss It!

GENEROUS TERMS LARGEST ALLOWANCES

"PARKWAY"

OPEN EVENINGS Ford OPEN SUNDAYS

3040 'M' St. N.W.

14 Years of Fair Dealing Assures Your Satisfaction!

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

DODGE DISPLAY CARS

BARGAINS

SEDANS COUPES ROADSTERS

Sixes and Eights

The Trew Motor Co.
1509 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 1910

GARAGES 12

GARAGE—Excellent. Rear 1916 Biltmore st. nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw. SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

DURABLE PAINTING

Neat and experienced mechanics; prices that are fair. A. C. FRYE, DE. 2631.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ANOTHER says: "Attended Boyd School 25 days studying shorthand, touch typing; no previous knowledge; placed by Boyd's in stenographic position, $25 wk." Another: "2 mos. in school; placed $125 month." Exceptions, but proof of Boyd results for those who work and want positions. Methods easy to learn. Positions for graduates. New classes now forming. Boyd School. 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COLORED WOMAN as pastry cook. 516 N. Cap. st.

EARN $10.00 daily selling famous guaranteed hosiery, lingerie; 45 stunning styles; amazingly low prices; free sample outfit. Shaughnessy Co., Dept. 6, Watertown, N. Y.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills can use 5 ladies to call on customers with full Christmas line; permanent position. Apply 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw (Opp. Fox).

YOUNG WOMAN of good personality and at least high school education in academic subjects, capable of learning details of company's business and advancing to position of responsibility. Box 8, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES. P. B. X. OPERATOR (Maintenance). EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1406 G N. W.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED. FOR DRESSES. APPLY LEONCE, 1115 G ST. NW.

4 Experienced SHIRT FINISHERS Piece work. Apply Tolman, 5310 Wisconsin Ave.

ATTENTION, LADIES.

The Charis Corp.—which now employs 35 successful representatives in Washington, has 5 established territories vacant due to our fall expansion program. Each territory represents a profitable and established business with a steady income. To qualify you must be over 25, of neat appearance and highest character. Experience not necessary, as you will receive special training. Assured income while learning. Hours 9 to 4. Half day Saturday. Apply in person, Monday morning, 9:30 to 11 o'clock, Room 501 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BARBER wanted to work as an extra. Apply between 8 and 12 a. m. Sunday. 5628 Ga. ave. nw.

SALESMAN—To sell our high-grade line of calendars for 1932 and advertising specialties in Washington, D. C., and adjacent. Reply with references if you are a man of real selling ability. The Beckman Co., 414 N. Third st., Phila.

WE HAVE an opening in our organization for a real live salesman who wants to make real money selling automobiles in the higher price field. Write and give all details and what your present earnings are. Address Box 16, The Washington Post.

LARGE LOCAL CONCERN can place 5 men permanently in sales departments; your pay will range about $22.50 to $40 weekly. 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

STATE AND CITY SALES MANAGERS. Live wire men with sales and executive ability wanted for all Eastern and Middle Western States and cities. Unusual opportunity for exceptional earnings are offered. Only men of highest type are desired. Write for interview to Mr. R. W. Cook, Vice President, Kintermatic Advertising Corp., 30-40 N. Penn st., York, Pa.

COUNTER MAN (White). Employment Service, 1406 G St. NW.

Refrigerator and Appliance Men.

Campaign just starting; entirely new finance plan that enables every house to have electric refrigeration; newspaper advertising, direct-by-mail, phone contacts; closing help; any one following instructions can't help but making from $10 to $100 per week; also wonderful opportunity for part-time evening salesmen; costs nothing to find out. Apply 3d floor, 10 a. m., Monday. See Mr. Presson, Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

WE WANT THREE SALESMEN.

There is room in our organization for 3 men. Our sales quota makes it possible for 3 more men to make earnings comparable to executives' salary selling the new 1932 Chevrolets. We furnish standard selling equipment. If you can not come for an interview during working hours, telephone and we will make appointment to see you in the evening.

See or Call Mr. DIVVER.
Lincoln 10200.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
625 H St. N.E.

ANOTHER SWORN STATEMENT

I hereby certify that the month of November marked the greatest success from a sales standpoint ever obtained by Electrolux in Washington, D. C. Also, that our pay roll was the largest ever recorded. I further certify that several of our men averaged better than $100.00 per week for the month, and that earnings above $50.00 were enjoyed by a great majority of them. I further certify that we finished the month only six sales behind the largest branch of our business in the United States.

If these facts mean anything to you, and you are interested in securing a position where you can make money, it is to your great advantage to investigate immediately, because we have room for only a few more men.

I further certify that we teach and train you free, so that you have a right to expect success, and that if you are willing to work you can make money from the very start, at once.
E. W. SILLINGS, Mgr.

I, a Notary Public, in and for the District of Columbia, hereby certify that E. W. Sillings personally appeared before me, December 5, 1931, and on his oath said the above statements are true.
MARGARET M. MILLS.

In last Sunday's Star, Carl Little swore to the statement that he was living at the Gospel Mission when he started to work September 16, and that he has made better than $100.00 per week since that time. He did it again this past week.

We can take any man of good appearance and average intelligence and help him up, if he wants to get up. Come to 1010 Vermont Ave. N. W., suite 201, Monday, from 9 to 4, and we will prove it.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

OFFICE MANAGER.

Corporation, manufacturing and distributing product nationally, requires experienced office manager; steady position, good pay and liberal bonus to party selected. In accordance with our policy, require man with good references and willing to take $750 interest in our business. Only qualified, experienced applicants considered. For appointment phone National 3688.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP—Male and Female 19

SELL CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTMENTS—Our leader has 24 cards with retail value over $2.80; costs you 50c; other $1 and $1.25 boxes, 25c and 35c. Mayflower Art Co., 219 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.; Nat. 3554.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

DON'T CHOKE ME! "Hot Shot" New Electrical Wizard; starts cars without choke; $1.50 seller; gold mine for hustlers. Reardon Mfg. Co., Dept. 17, Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN — Dynamic trade stimulator, beautiful Stutz Junior automobile 6 feet long free to merchants. $15. Advance commission each sale. Drummer, 927 Broadway, New York.

EXCEPTIONAL NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For one executive in Washington who wants to go into business for himself, we have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. El Bumpo, a new coin operated amusement device is the fastest moving proposition in America today. Machines placed in almost any location draw big crowds who play constantly. A game of skill, legal in every State. Earnings on El Bumpo machines average $90 to $250 a month per machine. Our plan makes big money quickly for location owners, salesmen, and distributors. Big advertising campaign in Collier's Magazine starts soon. We need a man in Washington to handle live leads this advertising will produce. Must be in position to invest $500 to $1,000, necessary to build local background quickly by installing a few machines in advance. Must also have record which indicates ability to put over a real proposition quickly. No limit to earnings of live wire. Write fully describing experience and giving references. PENNSYLVANIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. X, 603 Fourth Avenue, NEW BRIGHTON, PA.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

A MIDDLE-AGED, active widow, refined, highly recommended, will exchange services as companion to elderly person or children for room and board. E. P. Wilson, Centralia, Pa.

BY SOUTHERN GIRL, high-school graduate, with several years' experience in Governmental and commercial work requiring integrity, accuracy, quickness and neatness, clerical position, preferably insurance, dentist's or doctor's office; would accept temporary work which offers opportunity for permanency if mutually satisfactory. Reply Box 25, Washington Post.

FRENCH GOVERNESS—Highest references; help with sewing, housework; music. Souza, 511 Massachusetts ave. nw.

NEAT colored girl wants part time work; good cook; cleaner; best references. Call 1423 Q st. nw.

RESPECTABLE colored woman wants morning work of any kind. 2411 I st. nw. North 7901.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; also cashier, P. B. X. operator; 4 years' cafe, hotel experience; excellent city references; temporary, permanent. District 8876. No. 402.

MENDING BY DAY, REASONABLE Phone Columbia 7448-W.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER - ACcountant; first class. Box 27, Washington Post.

CHEF—High class; long experience; wishes position for private family; best of references. Box 29, Washington Post.

JANITOR—A1 man, experienced electricity, plumbing, painting. Columbia 10197.

JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN—Experienced as telephone lineman, catenary erector and electrician helper, wants work; anything; reasonable. B. Ragsdale, 310 C st. nw.

PAINTER—Excellent references; $5 per day or contract; rooms papered and painted as low as $8. Georgia 3115.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CAPABLE MEN wanted to manage office and salesmen; guaranteed sensational product; exclusive rights; salary and liberal commission; unlimited money-making possibilities; $200 to $1,000 necessary; you handle own money; will pay expenses Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 1216 Court Square Building, Baltimore, Md.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

COMBINATION Antique Shop and Luncheon-tearoom to rent. Partially equipped. 1741 R. I. Ave., near Mayflower.

GOOD CORNER—Manila lunch delicatessen store, cigars and cigarette stand for sale at 1901 M st. nw. Doing good business and make $30 to $45 per day. Owner leaving for his own country. 1901 M st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 2 baths; desirable Northwest section, on car line; well furnished; priced to sell; see me at once. E. P. Jordan, 330 Bond Bldg.; Met. 6784.

Valuable Gas Station, Garage, Tea House and Tourist Camp Site.

8-room residence included; located at intersection of Lee blvd. Wilson blvd. and Alexandria-Leesburg pike. Best location to be found. Priced low for quick sale. Salesman on ground every afternoon until sold, including Sunday.
W. S. HOGE, JR.,
1627 K St. N.W. Dist. 6563.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY.

1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS C. F. WARING. 1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

FRENCH CONVERSATION, $1 hour; competent, experienced teacher; references North 10080.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

Fox terriers, Bostons, Esquimos and other pups. Singing canaries, parrots, monkeys. Gold and tropical fish. Aquarium, alligators and turtles. We carry a complete line of medicine and supplies. SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS. 712 12th st nw Metropolitan 7113.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUES—NARROW TABLE, MAHOGANY; HOME-KNIT COUNTERPANE. 127 12TH ST. NE.; ATL. 4813.

BULBS—Narcissus, paper whites; poeticus; jonquils; mixed or separate; 50c dozen, postpaid. Hillcrest Gardens, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. Shep. 3128-J.

COAT—SQUIRREL; EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY; SIZE 36; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $50. COLUMBIA 8533.

COATS—One black, new; 3 others; size 36-40; good condition; reasonable. Adams 7011-J. 1525 Buchanan st. nw.

EXPERT piano tuning, $2. E. E. Wilkins, 4600 Asbury pl. nw. Save this notice.

FURNITURE—Cedar chest; day bed; ice box, kitchen gas stove, double bed spring and mattress. Cleve. 5198.

FURNITURE—2 large bedsteads, $3 each. Electric washer and wringer, $10 cost $80; large gas range, $5, and other furniture. Georgia 3115.

GOOD RECONDITIONED used pianos, $50, $60, $75, $90 and $110; convenient terms of payment; purchase price allowed on a new piano any time in 2 years. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

JAPANESE teakwood table, real; unique Buddha lamp and shade on teakwood stand; wonderful Christmas gift; sacrifice for $70. Cleve. 5196.

LARGE extra fancy paper shell pecans: 5 lbs. $1; 25 lbs. $4.50; 100 lbs. $17.50. Large fancy paper shell: 6 lbs. $1, 25 lbs., $4; 100 lbs., $15. Medium fancy: 7 lbs., $1; 25 lbs. $3.50; 100 lbs., $12.50. Small fancy: 10 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $2. Fancy pecan meats: 5 lbs. $2.50. Spanish peanuts, 20 lbs., $1. Sat. guar. Fairview Farm, Quitman, Ga.

PIANO—Kohler & Campbell upright; fine condition; will sacrifice for $50. 4512 Stanford st., Ch. Ch., Md. Wis. 3161.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Brand-new apartment uprights, $5 monthly and cartage; plenty good reconditioned uprights, $4 monthly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

QUILTS, BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL DESIGNS LOVELY FOR GIFTS; CHEAP PRICE. GEORGIA 3115.

RANGE—L. & H. Electric range; cost $250; sacrifice for less than ½ price; perfect condition; like new. Natl. 5520.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

RUGS—Antique Kermanshahs, sacrifice; 9x12, $90; 8x9, $75. 3933 Livingston st., Chevy Chase. Clev. 2763-W.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

$150, ½ carat and 10 points. Blue white solitaire diamond ring; newest design; lady's diamond mounting, $79. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

$275 BLUE WHITE "perfect" solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and brilliancy. Must be sold, $125. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

1 CARAT and 10 points, "perfect" solitaire diamond ring. Lady's diamond mounting. Must sacrifice, $185. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

¾-CARAT blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring. Beautiful diamond mounting, $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS

$450 finest blue-white "perfect" solitaire diamong ring. Gorgeous gem, $275.

$650 princess ring; finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice, $350.

$800 diamond bracelet. Solid platinum flexible, set with 137 large marquise and emerald-cut diamonds. Bargain, $550.

3½-carat blue-white solitaire diamond ring. Very fine cut and fiery gem, $625.

KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7TH ST. N.W.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room; next bath; centrally located; every convenience; gentleman; in apt.; settled couple. Dec. 1381.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2111 (off Conn. ave. and S)—Sunny, comfortable room for two; shower; attractive neighborhood; $7 weekly.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1775, near 18th st., California Apartments; Apt. 34—Room next to bath; private family; $15. North 4150.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1914—Nr. 18th st. and Col. rd. and Shoreham Hotel. 2 rooms, porch; $10; large, single room, $7-$4; light housekeeping.

CALVERT ST., 1912—Near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Room, next bath, $18; also double room, $15 each; every convenience.

CAPITOL HILL—704 A st. se. South-front room; fine home for 1 or 2; every convenience.

CENTRAL — Exceptional living-bedrooms and suite (bath); fireplace; very clean, comfortable; janitor; adults; references. 1626 17th.

COLORED—Large room, suitable for 2; next to bath; also young man to share room; convenient; reasonable. Pot. 1167-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1743—Apt. 6. Two large, double, nicely furnished rooms; $25 for 2; also one single in apt.; refined gentlemen preferred. Mrs. H. Garrigues.

COLUMBIA RD., 1745, Apt. 4—Beautiful front suite; twin beds; suite with kitchen; reasonable. Col. 4675.

DOWNTOWN (1313 M st. nw.)—Beautiful 2nd floor front room for 2 men; de luxe beds; running water; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th St. NW.)—Single room, $4; large room, private bath, $7.50, continuous hot water. Metro. 7290.

DOWNTOWN—1305 Rhode Island ave. nw. Newly decorated single and double front rooms; 4 baths; continuous hot water; terms reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 15th st. nw., apt. 43—Well furnished room; next to bath; always hot water; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Save car fare; clean, warm quiet, attractive, mansion-like home for married couples; try to find better h. k. rooms and apts. for $25 to $45 mo.; wkly rates; completely furnished; all day car parking. 301 C st. nw

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. 2d-floor rooms; for gentlemen; next bath; continuous h. w., h.-w. ht., phone; reasonable.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1216—Single or double front room; for 2 men; next to bath; near cars and bus; telephone service; private home; meals if desired.

EUCLID ST.,1658—Apt. 4. Mrs. Bowie, near Meridian Park and Col. rd.; nice room; private family; meals optional.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1719—Single rooms; 2d floor; $15 month each; double room, front; suitable for 2; $25 month.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Nice, south room, in attractive private home; adjoins bath; well heated; continuous hot water; $20 month; lady. Adams 3449.

FOURTH N. W., 4620—Sherman Circle; convenient bus, cars; desirable room and porch; new furniture; ladies only; $20 month single; $30 double. Col. 2983.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1364, Apt. 3 — Two nicely furnished rooms; home surroundings; gentlemen preferred.

HARVARD ST., 1459—Large, attractively furnished front room and small single room; entirely modern; continuous hot water; semiprivate bath; reasonable; garage, and breakfast if desired. Col. 5780.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont, 2 attractive rooms; semiprivate bath; reasonable. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 1347—Beautiful 2-room and kitchen apt., completely furnished light housekeeping; rare chance for all-year home; only $45 monthly; 2 adults.

L ST. NW., 1347—Well-furnished single and double rooms; clean and sweet; excellent service; $5 to $7 weekly.

LANIER PL. NW., 1775—Double and single rooms, nicely furnished, plenty heat and hot water; board optional; quiet section, near all car lines.

LANIER PL., 1791—Apt. 45. Beautiful corner room, with extended view; to refined gentlemen seeking a home; reasonable; references.

M ST. N.W., 918 (Royalton), Apt. 13—Large room; plenty hot water and heat; $5 per week.

MASS. AVE.—Near Dupont Circle. Lady to share room with refined young lady; new mahogany furniture; twin beds; semiprivate bath. Tel. Dec. 1328.

MASS. APT., 1412 MASS. AVE., APT. 50—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; NEXT BATH.

MASS. AVE. NW., 511—Clean, comfortable rooms; in attractive modern home; also basement for mechanic.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1107—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor; southern exposure; running water; near bath.

MEN—Can you imagine? Fireproof building, complete hotel service, telephone; $10 to $12 week, $35 to $40 month; $2 to $2.50 day; special rates two in room. Opposite Mayflower Hotel. De Sales Chambers, 1735 De Sales st.

MOZART PLACE, 2606 (off Columbia rd.). Second-floor front room; entirely modern; meals optional; private home. Columbia 7028-J

MT. PLEASANT, 2053 PARK RD.—Delightful, clean, 2d-floor room, adjoining bath; newly furnished; large closet, inclosed porch; 1 or 2 employed men or couple. Adams 1014.

N ST. N.W., 1426—Front room, $12; hot-water heat, electricity, continuous hot water; another room; garage; owner.

N ST. NW., 1816—Beautifully furnished double room; well kept; well heated; private bath.

N ST. NW., 1913—Attractive bright single front room, one gentleman; continuous hot water; central. Telephone North 6208.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room, 2d floor; twin beds; next bath; housekeeping privileges; $15 each. Pot. 5132.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1749 Church st. Newly decorated, warm rooms; light housekeeping if desired; adults. No. 9414-W.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE—1322 Mass. ave nw. Nicely furnished room; for a gentleman; $20 a month.

NEAR Wardman Park hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adj. bath; all modern improvements; $20. Col. 4619.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1139—Two light housekeeping rooms; two sleeping rooms; suitable for two; prefer gentleman.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Nicely furnished single room; next bath; $13.50 month; privileges. Decatur 5814.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1436—Large rooms, $15, $20, $25; plenty of heat; kitchen privileges; telephone. Col. 9188.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 903—Two attractive rooms; suitable for couple or bachelor apt.; will rent separately; good heat and abundance hot water. Atlantic 0374.

OAK ST. NW., 1348—Large, attractive, southern exposure; private home; $20. Single room $10 month. Col 1527-J.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER—Clean, quiet, homelike apts.; 1 and 2 rooms, bath, or room; well furnished; spacious, comfortable; service available; references. 1717 De Sales.

PARK RD., 1842—Large living room, dining room; bedroom (twin beds), kitchen, bath; gas, electricity, heat included; garage space; adults; vacant Dec 1.

QUE ST. NW., 1765—1 and 2 room apts. or entire floor; 4 rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; private bath; gas lights.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Single, double room; all modern conveniences; well heated; reasonable; transients considered.

SECOND ST. N.E., 327—Apt. 6; two single rooms; second floor; newly furnished; continuous hot water; near cars; gentlemen preferred.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

THE PORTNER—Very comfortable and pleasant room; private family; gentleman. Phone North 1421, Apt. 150.

THE MARLBORO—917 18th st. nw., Apt. 61. Attractive, sunny room; twin beds; for 2 persons; plenty heat. Hot water. Metro. 4256.

WILL share attractively furnished apartment with business girl; has porch overlooking beautiful view; centrally located. References exchanged. Decatur 5464.

128 C ST. NE.—Apt. 42. Single room; near Capitol; near car lines; nicely furnished; home privileges.

2D ST. SE., 318—Large front room; continuous hot water; hot-water heat; near House Office, Library, Capitol; reasonable.

500 KENYON ST. NW.—$15 and $20 mo.; single,double, $25; attrac. furn.; modern, private corner home; adults. Col. 6400.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished rooms; all modern improvements; excellent location; rent reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Downtown; cheerful, cozy, comfortable small room; $3 week.

1201 M ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Private apartment, newly decorated furnished room; next to bath; gentlemen; references.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Near Thomas Circle. Convenient downtown; single and double; ladies or gentlemen. North 3849-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double rooms, $6 week; twin beds. Single rooms, $3.75 week up. Continuous hot water; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; single or twin beds.

1627 K ST.—Near Carlton Hotel. Large south room, private bath; small rooms, semiprivate showers; men only.

16TH ST. NW., 1509—Beautiful 100-room fireproof building, all outside rooms; new shower baths; all new furniture; elevator. Single rooms, $4, $5, $7 weekly; large double rooms, $8.50, $10 weekly. North 8145.

17TH ST., 1626—Living room, sun bedroom, large closet, modern bath, abundant heat and hot water; service available; references.

18TH ST. NW., 3204—Near Park rd. Large, well-furnished, 2d-floor front; twin beds; continuous hot water; semiprivate bath.

3924 14th ST. NW.—Large, airy room, with porch; next to bath; for one or two; reasonable. Adams 2868-W.

4712 5th ST. NW.—Well furnished front room, next to bath; suitable for two. Phone Col. 5339-J.

1330 MASS. AVE., NW., APT. 32. Large front room; neatly furnished; next to bath.

OVERLOOKING IOWA CIRCLE. 1511 13th nw. Well-kept, quiet home; large, small front and back rooms, $12 mo. up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

BLOCK Lincoln Park; board 2 in room, employed, $50; also 2 housekeeping rooms, $25. Address Box 11, Washington Post.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1424—Two rooms and sleeping porch; fireplace; southern exposure; very reasonable.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—Two front light-housekeeping rooms, running water; 2d floor; refined home; reasonable. Adams 3984.

ROOM and BOARD 45

BOLIVIAN CLUB—1633 16th st. nw. Refined business women; beautifully furnished; every comfort; real home table. North 9129.

CAPITOL HILL (326 Md. ave. ne.)—Near Library, Capitol, Union Station; lovely front room; excellent meals. Lincoln 1357.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated, attractive front rooms; excellent table board optional; reasonable; owner's home.

COLUMBIA RD., 1371—Two connecting rooms, with board; home-served meals; children taken; convenient.

COL. RD., 2005—Under new management; room and board, table and dinner boarders; excellent hotel chef. Mrs. Ella M. Jarvis.

K ST. NW., 1333 (facing Franklin Park)—Near downtown business; lovely double and single rooms; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—1 double, 1 single room; well heated; comfortable beds; good substantial meals. Col. 9658.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706 (bet. Kenyon and Lamont)—Excellent meals; private home; warm, well-furnished rooms; all modern. Col. 4993.

MORRISON ST., 3733 (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—Beautiful suite of 2 connecting rooms, single and double, 7 windows; adjoining bath; 1st class table board; reasonable.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD; TO REFINED PEOPLE APPRECIATIVE OF GOOD HOME SURROUNDINGS. ADAMS 10496.

PARISIAN family will take paying guests who want to practice their French; good location. Potomac 0458.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1519—Attractive single room; plenty heat and hot water; every convenience; reasonable.

THE HILLCREST, 2800 13th st.—Large room, semiprivate bath; excellent home-cooked food; charming surroundings; reasonable; single room and board, $40.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. nw. Room and bath, $40-$50; with board, $40 each and up; 2 in room.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1330—Well furnished single and double rooms; good home cooking. North 9533.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1855—Live in beautiful home; lovely single and double rooms; automatic heat control; excellent meals; dance monthly; bridge every Thursday. Call Columbia 9201.

WYOMING AVE., 1854—Close to cars; exceptional home; double rooms with semibaths; all conveniences; vacancy for one young girl; special rates; breakfast and dinner. North 8454.

13 ST. NW., 2523—Lovely double, single rooms; $37 to $42.50 each; excellent meals; near 2 car lines. Adams 1429.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; twin beds; $9 each week; home cooking. Phone Dist. 3989.

1273 N. H. AVE. NW.—Large room, suitable for 2, in private Christian home; Dupont Circle; walking dist. depts. No. 7440

13TH ST. NW., 2523 (detached)—Near Central High; single and double rooms; excellent meals; $37.50 to $42.50 monthly.

1515 MASS. AVE., Scott Hall Inn—Nicely furnished, steam heated single, double rooms; shower bath; excellent meals; special chicken dinner Sunday-Thursday.

19TH ST. NW., 1639—Widow and son, with beautiful home, would like to have a few refined gentlemen to room and board; references exchanged.

31ST ST. N.W., 1522—Attractive outside rooms; suitable for four; private family; reasonable; half square from cars and bus. West 1714.

5301 13th NW.—Large, attractvie front room; private family; reasonable; plenty car space, use phone; for two adults.

WHERE TO EAT 48

BOARD by the day or week; $1 day, $7 week; meals at all hours; convenient location. 624 Eye st. nw.; Met. 9673.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

Georgia and Alaska Aves.
7744 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Store; opposite 2 new apartment buildings just being constructed. WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors, WASHINGTON BLDG. Dist. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

BEAUTIFUL small house, completely furnished; garden; rent season or longer; 3 master bedrooms, 2 servants', 4 baths, 2-car garage. Box 15, Washington Post.

DECATUR ST. NW., 710—Attractive corner home; modern; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; nicely furnished; $75 mo.; refs.

FOR THREE MONTHS—Small house, full of charm, every comfort; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large drawing room, tiny garden, silver, linens, $350. North 3311.

MODERN residence-rooming house; ideal; spacious rooms; cheerful; near Capitol; $80; worth more; bargain. Linc. 3337.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

1337 CONN. AVE. N.W. Block Below Dupont Circle. Large residence of 25 rooms and 4 baths. Excellent location for club or institution.

2146 WYOMING AVE. N.W. House of 15 rooms and 5 baths. Ready for immediate occupancy.

3510 MACOMB ST. N.W. Cleveland Park, detached house of 10 rooms and 2 baths. Two car garage; attractive grounds.

2316 19TH ST. N.W. House of 12 rooms and 4 baths, located near Columbia Road. Suitable for rooming house.

2865 29TH ST. N.W. Cleveland Park — Semi-detached house of 12 rooms and 4 baths; garage; hot-water heat.

9 WEST MELROSE ST., CHEVY CHASE. Eight rooms and bath house; electrical refrigeration; Pittsburg heater; hot-water heat; garage; attractive grounds.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, Chevy Chase, D. C., 3-story brick bungalow, $80; also new brick 8 rooms, 2 baths, rear closed-in porch, $100; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick 1 bedroom and bath first floor, beautiful living room, 2-car garage, $125. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. Dis. 5231. Evening, Clev. 4733.

GA. AVE. NW., 5708 Semidetached brick; modern; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; porches; nice yard. Owner, Ga. 1706.

32D ST., 5330—New house; 6 rooms; 2 baths, built-in double garage; immediate occupancy; open Sunday.

Furnished or Unfurnished 59

WEST BRADLEY LANE, 227—Opposite Chevy Chase golf grounds; 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil burner, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. Open for inspection all day Sunday or before noon and after 7:30 p. m. week days or phone Wisconsin 2918.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

BUNGALOWS FOR RENT — Virginia, 5 rooms, bath, $50; Takoma Park, Md., 7 rooms, bath, garage, $65; Colmar Manor, Md., 4 rooms, bath, $30, and 5 rooms, bath, $40; D. C. west of Wisconsin ave., near schools, 7 rooms, bath, $60. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. Dis. 5231. Evening, Clev. 4733.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

WANTED—By private party, 10 or 12 room house, Mount Pleasant, between 14th and 16th sts., $75 or $80 per month. Box 14, Washington Post.

HOUSES for SALE 68

VERMONT AVE., 1219—3 story; 3 apts.; janitor's quarters in basement; inclosed porches; 2-story, 2-car garage. A. B. C. oil burner; 19 rooms in all. Metro. 6817.

MORE HOUSE HERE FOR LESS MONEY. Open to 9 p. m. 1804 C ST. NE.

$8,950—NEAR LIBRARY

A semi-detached brick dwelling, arranged into two apartments of four rooms and bath each; hot-water heat, electric lights, rear porches; in excellent condition. Live in one of these apartments and let the other pay the carrying charges.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

SOUTHEAST—$4,750. 6 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity, cellar, alley; exceptional value.

NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; $5,500.

NEAR 7TH AND A STS. S.E. 2-story; 4 bedrooms, attic, hot-water heat, electricity; want offer.

NEAR 20TH AND K STS. N.W. Business zone, frame, lot 22.6 feet wide, 2-car tiled garage; $6,500, assessed for $7,800.

FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR. District 7965 or Lincoln 5773 Sunday.

SALE or EXCHANGE 70

18 ACRES, Toledo, Ohio; value, $25,000; also 4 houses, Cleveland, Ohio; value, $25,000; all free and clear; exchange part or all for apartment house in Washington or elsewhere. Owner, Parmelee-Rose, 45 W. 45th st., New York.

CORNER DOWNTOWN APT., 1st com.; income about $11,000 per year; will sacrifice on terms or take small, clear property in part payment for equity.

SAUL'S ADDITION—9 r. and b. colonial; slate roof; parquet floors; porches; garage; big lot; close to car, bus and West School, etc.; sacrifice on terms, or take small clear house in trade; or rent, $98.50 month.

SOUTH OF D. C., in Md.—Fronting on hard rd.; 155-A; fair improvements; a giveaway at price and terms we can quote, or take income property in trade. Call for full data. Col. 0279. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

ACREAGE for SALE 71

ACREAGE—500 acres, State road, near D. C. line, suitable for subdivision, airport, cemetery, also beautifully landscaped acreage zone of Massachusetts ave., suitable for golf course, educational institutions or private estates. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. Dis. 5231.

LOTS for SALE 72

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Building lots, the most active detached home building section around Washington; first and second trusts available. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. Dis. 5231.

IDEAL, 50x150; fronts Conduit road; beautiful; high nw.; none nicer; sacrifice 40 per cent; settle estate; real bargain. Linc. 3337.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—South Dakota ave. within one block of Rhode Island ave.

BROOKLAND, near 10th and Monroe sts.

Improvements installed. Want offer. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR. District 7965 or Lincoln 5773 Sunday.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

$50 DOWN, $10 month; 11½ acres high-level cleared land, fronting State road, half mile boat docks, 15 miles down Potomac, Md.; $750. Box 28, Washington Post.

52-ACRE farm, gas station, grocery; beautifully shaded stream-bordered camping grounds on State highway; fruit and woodland; only mile village; picture 6-room house and gas sta. pg. 124 Strout's catalogue; good barn, hen house; $1,800 is bargain price; $1,000 down. Merchandise and cow included for quick sale. Has cleared $15 in day from gas station. Catalogue free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

AN UNUSUALLY CHOICE lot at a fraction of its real value; located in high-class restricted summer colony, on salt water, 1 hour from the Capitol; fronts attractive park; with water, electricity and improved streets; unusually high grade; must be sold immediately; the extremely low price of $95 per lot makes this the bargain of the year; consider terms. Telephone Mr. Stevens, Metropolitan 6784.

A SUPERB PLOT (50x100) in a highly restricted and exclusive water-front colony 25 miles from Washington; beautifully wooded; finest of salt-water bathing, boating and fishing; electricity and running water; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Call Owner. Natl. 4596.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

WANTED TO BUY for cash small farm; must be in good condition; nearby Md.; state size, condition, exact location and price. Box 13, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

BEAUTIFULLY furnished nonhousekeeping apt.; reception hall, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and sun porch; excellent dining room in building; will sublet to responsible party. Call 2400 16th st. nw., Apt. 519; Col. 7200.

CAPITOL HILL, 331 E N.E.—3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; continuous hot water; $65 mo.; refs. Lin. 7340-M.

COPLEY COURTS, Apt. 402—Front, attractive 1 room, kitchen, bath; ideal for 1 or 2 women; references. De. 0300.

DELIGHTFUL apt.; all outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; gas, electricity included; $185. Phone Col. 5688.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2217—Entire floor; 2 large, bright, nicely furnished rooms; l. h. k.; newly decorated; heat, elec., gas included; $35; convenient; adults. North 8506-J.

MASS. AVE., 1402—Ideal location; well furnished, 2 rms., semi-priv. bath, gas, elec. included, $45. High class clientele.

PARK RD., 1445—The Alton. 1½ rooms, kit., din., bath, large dressing room; unfr., $45; furn., $55, 3 rooms, front, south, kit., bath, north, large reception hall, dr. rms.; sunny; unfur., $79.50; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; resident manager.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS, 21st and C sts. nw. Phone National 9102. On the edge of beautiful Potomac Park, within easy walking distance of Lincoln Memorial, new Memorial Bridge, the White House and central Government departments. Completely furnished housekeeping apartments, including General Electric refrigerators, table silver and linen, also hotel rooms with bath, by day, week or month. Here is the place for comfort, convenience and economy. No dogs or cats or wild parties.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 3606—Front, 2 rooms, kit., bath, foyer; Frigidaire; clean, cheerful; $55; garage. Col. 0643.

THE TORONTO—5 rooms, reception hall and bath; nicely furnished; convenient; direct transportation to Senate and House Office Bldgs; all-night elevator and switchboard service. Apply Apt. 52.

1-ROOM and bath apt., 2 closets, dressing room; fireplace. Antique mahogany furnishings. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. Ave.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th st. nw.
3435 BROWN ST., at Oak (off 16th).
1 room, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, baths, $37.50 to $110. See Resident Mgr.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

MONTANA
1726 M St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $90

CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $55
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $55

WINTON-STANLEY
1409-11 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $55

SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $50

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $67.50 to $85
Electric Refrigeration.

C. A. SNOW COMPANY

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
The embassy section of Washington; two smart appearing rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, solarium, built-in bath room fixtures, electric refrigeration, elevator; manager.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath; near Washington Circle; $30 and $35.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
Easy reach of downtown; 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath; $37.50 to $45.00.

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
Distinctive apartment home; desirable units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, $67.50 up; Murphy bed, Kelvinator in each apartment; switchboard, elevator, manager.

1719-29 35TH ST. N.W.
Pleasant neighborhood; exceptionally fine unit of 2 rooms, kit., bath for $50; electric refrigeration; manager.

1832 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Corner building; 2 rooms, kit., bath, $45 and $47.50; Frigidaire on house current.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
Admirably situated in convenient downtown section; unusual apartments of 1 room, kitchen, tile bath to 2 and 3 rooms, kit., tile bath, foyer, furnished and unfurnished, from $52.50 to $100; electric refrigeration, elevator, switchboard, manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Nicely kept building; 2 rooms, kit., bath for $52 and $55; Frigidaire; manager.

Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W. Na. 9300

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths $125.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; will redecorate to suit tenant; elec. refrigeration .... $36 and $37.50
1 room, kitchen, bath 35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration 52.50

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30

NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; newly decorated, electric refrigeration $97.50

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; will redecorate to suit tenant, and install electric refrigeration $100
4 rooms and bath 75.00

124, 130, 131 Webster St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath .... $48.00 to $55.00
General Electric Refrigeration.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 2690

1921 Kalorama Road
N. E. Corner 20th Street.
Modern New Building.
Managed and Serviced to appeal to substantial tenants.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
5 rooms and 2 baths at .. $125
Other units of living room, 2 bedrooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath at $97.50
Refrigeration Included.
Inspection Invited Day or Evening.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

THE CHANCELLOR
Close to Union Station and Postoffice.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath .. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $62.50
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager on Premises

THE HARFORD
(½ Square to Central High School.)
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free

THE VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and dressing closet $41.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $47.00
Electrical Refrigeration, 24-hour Elevator Service. Resigent Manager

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $48.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50.00
Frigidaire

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room, entrance hall and bath $38.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Frigidaire
Garage Space Available.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place
Apartments of various sizes, overlooking Klingle Valley, every modern convenience and service, including garage. Resident manager, Columbia 2737.
Hotel Rooms and Service
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government buildings. Spacious apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52 and $57. Electric refrigeration. Automatic elevator.
H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5904

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apt.; living room, reception hall, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and shower; enclosed sun porch, overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park; all modern conveniences. Apt. 102, Woodley Park Towers, 2737 Devonshire pl., off Connecticut ave., near Klingle Bridge; Columbia 5847.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4 rooms, large enclosed sleeping porch, uncovered front porch, all modern improvements, new gas range, electric refrigerator; 2nd floor of private home, in a very desirable neighborhood. $50 per month. Wisc. 3673.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 311—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; entire 3d floor; heat and lights included; $35; adults only.

N ST. NW., 2313 (colored)—First floor, 2-family apt., 4 rooms and bath; good condition. Phone owner. North 10080.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 46—Attractive apt.; heat, gas, electricity included; reasonable. Metro. 5296 or Greenwood 2486-J.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th NW.—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, only $72.50, including Frigidaire.

Rent your room with a Post Classified Ad. Call National 4205.

THE ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
Electrical Refrigeration
All Latest Equipment

THE NEWPORT
2164 FLORIDA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, alcove, kit., bath, porch, $42.50.
Refrigeration. Apply Janitor or Col. 1242

SHANNON & LUCHS
Recommended Apartments

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch, $47.50 to $200.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
3 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $97.50
5 Rooms and 2 Baths, $125.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and Some with Porches.
$40.00 to $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms. Pantry Kit. and Bath. $80.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
1 Room, Foyer and Bath $40.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $35
Refrigeration on House Current.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE WILLSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $57.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $40
Refrigeration on House Current.

5324 8TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $40.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE PRINCETON
2215 14th ST. N.W.
2 Rms., kit., bath and porch ... $35

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and Ba. $37.50

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section. Splendid service, moderate rentals. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, free refrigeration, garage space.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $69.50.
1 room, large closet, bath, $32.50.
Resident Manager. Cleveland 0764.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southeastern (corner) exposure.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $68.
Resident Manager.

WALTER REED
921 Butternut (Cor. Ga. Ave.)
Convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
1 room, large dressing closet, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, $40.00.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 1849.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. (Off 16th St. between U and V Sts.)
ENJOY the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building; quiet location; close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $58 to $85.
Apartments furnished if desired. Resident Manager. POtomac 4280.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, great rooms that lend themselves to things colonial.
Large living room and dining room connected, massive fireplace, 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. $80 to $110.
Free refrigeration. Garage space. Resident Manager. ADams 9493.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
Charming front apartment, southern exposure. 3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub. $75.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1650.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

THE HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath
$100 to $130 Unfurnished
$130 to $177.50 Furnished
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
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Park Tower
2440 16th St.
Beautifully Situated.
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
6 rooms (3 bed rms.), 2 baths and porch $155
Other units of 1 room and bath, to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $47.50 to $200
Refrigeration Included.
Switchboard—3 Elevators.
A Thoroughly Trained Staff.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS
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THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1-room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; reasonable.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

1915 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5 and 6 rooms and bath apts.; elevator service; $40 to $65.
GEORGE F. HANE.
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The PRESIDENTIAL
Corner 16th & "L" N.W.
One of Washington's most exclusive apartment dwellings, convenient to Hay-Adams House, the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels. Units of four spacious panelled rooms and bath, and five rooms and two baths.
Furnished If Desired.
MRS. STAUB
Resident Manager
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PREFERRED
Residential location.
Unusually low rentals.
TILDEN HALL
3945 CONN. AVE.
Two rooms and bath, $45; three rooms and bath, $57.50 and $62.50; four rooms and bath, $75.00. Car and bus lines pass door. Near Bureau of Standards. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th ST.
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THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping .. $50.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath $77.50
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 61, 5 rooms and bath. Frigidaire.
$65.00

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 32, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 31, 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Elevator.
$57.50

1418 14TH ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath.
$32.50

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
For Discriminating People
2900 Connecticut Ave.
Spacious apartments. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Large foyers. Exceptional large closet space. Units of 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $55 and $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70 and $80; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
H.G. Smithy Co.
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3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $62.50.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager. Apt. 205.

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building.
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath .. $48.00
4 rooms, kit., r. h., bath 60.00
See Janitor.

529 G ST. S.E.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
See Resident Manager.

FLATS, 315 Ky. Ave. SE.
4 rooms and bath $37.50
H.-w. h., elec., concrete pchs., key Ap. 2.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
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IN KALORAMA HEIGHTS
"the KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

1016 16th ST.
On lower 16th st. in one of the city's best residential environments and close to business and financial section. Three rooms kitchen and bath, $75.00 to $90.00; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $125.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.

3901 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just South of Tilden St.
Modern apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; garage space.
Resident Manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Large reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50 to $65.00.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 to $62.50. Porches. Resident Manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St., at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00, $85.00 and $90.00. Elevator service.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

S ST NW., 1707—First floor, 5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $62.50. Phone Adams 9328 evenings.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $67.50 up, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up, 7 rooms, 3 baths and porch, $175. Hotel rooms—Cafe—Resident Manager. Furnished apartments.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath, $70.
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1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $27.50 to 3 rooms, r. h., kitchen and bath, $67.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration.
5 rooms, bath and porch $71.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
General Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45 to $57.50 and $60.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
1 room, kit. and bath to 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35 to $52.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath, $40 and $42.50.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $57.50.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $65.00.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
N.W. CORNER MASS. AVE. AND WIS. AVE.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $90.00.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath ... $32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath ... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
MODERN BUILDING, OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.00.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th and L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $40 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Very reasonable rentals. Telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 85.00

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.,
CLEVELAND PARK.
Near Bureau of Standards, one block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st. Quiet neighborhood; fine for families with children.
3 rooms and bath, $55.00. 4 rooms and bath, $63.00.
Refrigeration on House Meter.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Government departments.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Large rooms, all outside, fine condition. Refrigeration on house current.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $62.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Very large rooms.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $57.50 to $75.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath.
Reasonable rentals.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

THE
Dupont Circle
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
Washington's Most Modern Hotel Apartment
SUITES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

A HEALTH Resort in the heart of Washington, where sunlight penetrates every room.

Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, many with wood-burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.

Rentals Include Electricity.

VERY MODERATE RENTALS

APARTMENTS

Reasonably Priced and Well Located

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration

758 6th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

Resident Manager on Premises

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $85.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th and Col. Rd
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $80 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
Apartment of 3 rooms and bath, $75; 5 rooms and bath, $105. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $125; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

2639 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 to $60. Electric refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Exceptionally nice building. Convenient downtown location.
Apartment of 5 rooms, bath and porch, $70.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn Ave. Bridge.
Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals. 1 room, kitchen, pantry and foyer, with separate tub and shower bath, to 8 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service: electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms bath and foyer, 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer at very reasonable rentals.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100
24-hour elevator and switchboard service: electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22D ST NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms kitchenette and bath, $40 and $45: convenient to downtown and Govt. departments.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, and foyer, $73 and $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service: electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol
Splendid apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Select Your Apartment from this convenient list

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, $42.50. Electric refrigeration on house current.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. N.W.
Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 rooms and bath, $45.

"4602 14TH ST."
4 rooms, 2 kitchens, bath and porch. Newly renovated.

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"
There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"917 H ST. N.W."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
1 room, kitchen and bath, foyer, dressing closet and dining alcove, $40.00.
Corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, generous closet space, near Walter Reed Hospital, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current.

"1204 G ST."
4 rooms and bath $50.00

"1402 14TH ST."
6 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

"1816 KALORAMA ROAD"
6 rooms, bath, lavatory, screened porch. Electric refrigeration on house current; $75. Newly renovated.

"3126 16TH ST."
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $50.50.

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to Government Bldgs. Front apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

"1480 GIRARD ST."
½ block from Meridian Park. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath connecting both bedrooms. Electric refrigeration on house current, $68. Corner apartment, 2 exposures.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.
1 room, kitchenette, dinette and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Furnished if desired.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
One spacious 4 room, foyer and bath apartment, with large porch. Electrical refrigeration on house current: elevator service $72.50

"THE BYRON"
1420 Chapin St. N.W.
Half block from Meridian Park. Front apartment consisting of 3 large rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath. $62.50.
Elecrtic Refrigeration on House Current.

"1734 CONN. AVE."
Studio Apts.
Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. One open fireplace apartment with show window, suitable for business purposes.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (one apartment with double porch), $55. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
Bright apartment, 1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, dinette set and day bed. $38.00.
Resident Manager.

"HAMPSHIRE GARDENS"
4912 New Hampshire Ave.
5 rooms and bath; entrance hall; shower. Electrical refrigeration on house current. 3 exposures. $85.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; foyer: $57.50. (Janitor has keys.)

719 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00.

"2535 13TH ST. N.W."
Near Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1931

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Official Season in Washington Auspiciously Begun at White House

President and Mrs. Hoover Entertain Cabinet and Notables at State Dinner

Mrs. Gann and Ladies of Cabinet Start "At Home" in Brilliant Manner; Junior League Frolic Unique Event Tomorrow; Commandant of War College and Mrs. O'Connor Delight in Bookbinding as Hobby.

IT is a short season and a merry one for Washington this year. In less than nine weeks, the official entertaining, begun so auspiciously this week, will be at an end, at least until after the Easter Day.

The past week saw the opening of the official schedule of the White House, the first of the "at homes" of the Cabinet hostesses; the first one of the Thursday afternoons of the wives of senators and the first Monday afternoon receptions of the wives of the members of the Supreme Court. It was a busy day for Cabinet callers, for all the hostesses who are now in town were receiving: Miss Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is the only absentee. She was remaining in their Missouri home and did not even get here for the Cabinet dinner. Mr. Hyde himself was missing from that dinner. Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, having no hostess since the marriage of his daughter, Alisa, to David K. E. Bruce, had no reception in his home, which has been genuinely missed in the last several years, for it was one of the most delightful places, luxurious, beautiful and full of interest in its atmosphere aside from the interesting personalities to be found there as host and hostess.

The Cabinet hostesses will be at home again next Wednesday, but not again until after the New Year Day. Mrs. Gann, who had quite the largest reception of the afternoon, will observe Wednesdays at home straight through the holiday season until Ash Wednesday puts a stop to social functions.

* * * *

THE President and Mrs. Hoover will begin their dining out this week, when the Vice President will entertain them at dinner Tuesday evening in his spacious apartment, where he spends the winters with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gann. The next hosts to the Chief Executive and First Lady will, in the proper order of things, be the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, but it has been whispered about quite briskly that these presidential dinners will be held over after this week, until the Lenten season, when there is ample leisure to dine with discretion and with comfort. This would remove a little of the congestion in the matter of social functions—and it is always a function when one entertains the President and First Lady of the Land, or any other high and important official.

This week not only marks the beginning of the presidential dining out, but it is the week of the annual Junior League frolic, which will come off tomorrow night at the Mayflower. It will be quite unique in its spectacular features, with famous race

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Vice-President to Dine The President on Tuesday

President and Mrs. Hoover will be the dinner guests of Vice President Curtis Tuesday evening at the Mayflower, when the latter's sister, Mrs Edward Everett Gann, will preside as hostess. This will be the first one of the dinners in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover in the Cabinet circle this season. The next one in the series will be given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson at Woodley on a date to be announced later.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley were the guests yesterday afternoon of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, at the Marine-Coast Guard football game at the Griffith Stadium.

Mrs. Hurley will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Benjamin Foulois, wife of Brig. Gen. Foulois, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell have as their guests in their home on Kalorama circle Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Mosher, of Tientsin, China.

Mr. Mosher is connected with the Forestry Service, stationed in China, and, with Mrs. Mosher, is passing a part of his leave in the Capital.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams attended the football game yesterday afternoon with the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller, the former Naval Attache of the Em-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Bud Makes Her Bow at Reception

Miss Jane Thorpe Presented to Society at Mayflower by Her Parents.

Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe entertained at a tea and reception yesterday afternoon at their home on Woodley road, when they presented their daughter, Miss Jane Thorpe, to society.

Miss Thorpe wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines, with a standing collar and deep girdle of brilliants. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley.

Alternating at the tea table were Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Mme. Dubuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Justice Stone; Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister; Mme. Bachke, wife of the Norwegian Minister; Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Charles Hoyt March, Mrs. Walter Newton, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Dion Williams, Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Richard Warner, Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Mrs. Austin Kautz.

Assisting the debutante were Miss Patience McCormick-Goodheart, Miss Helen Robbins, Miss Charlotte Mayo, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Mary Preston Gibson, Miss Elsie Tuckerman, Miss Louise Gwynn, Miss Frances Matthews, Miss Christine Ekengren and Miss Olga Craven.

Mlle. Reinee Claudel will be the guest of honor at a ringside table chartered by Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie for the patchwork party to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower under the auspices of the Junior League.

Italian Embassy Luncheon Is Scheduled for Today

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at luncheon today at the Embassy.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Paul Claudel will entertain at a small musicale Wednesday evening at the Embassy when the artists will be Mme. Lucienne Radisse, French cellist, and Wiener and Doucet, two French pianists, who are making a tour in this country. Following the concert a seated supper will be served.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, has issued cards for a tea at the Embassy on Wednesday in honor of Countess Bethlen, of Hungary, who is on a lecture tour in this country. Countess Bethlen is the wife of the former prime minister of Hungary.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will entertain at a men's dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the United States Ambassador to Poland, Mr. John North Willys.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May, the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Radeff, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mr. Lawrence Richey, the former United States Ambassador to London and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, Miss Sophie Stanton, Miss Josephine Patten, Brig. Gen. Charles L. McCawley, the Minister Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. F. D. G. Osborne; the Naval Attache of the Embassy and Mrs. Patrick Macnamara, Mrs. Terence Shone, wife of the First Secretary of Embassy, and Mr. Mark Watson, attache of the Embassy.

The Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May, with their daughter, Mlle. Francoise May, will go to Baltimore tomorrow to attend the dinner to be given that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield Baldwin at the Mount Vernon Club, preceding the first bachelors' cotillion.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, who went to New York several days ago accompanied by the First Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, and Mr. Ben Cohen, will return to Washington this evening.

The ambassador went to New York to bid farewell to the newly designated Chilean Ambassador to Peru, Senor Don Manuel Rivas Zicuna, former prime minister of Chile, who has sailed for Istanbul, where he will act as president of the commission of the League of Nations for the exchange of nationals between Greece

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Top—Miss Carnealia Perin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edmond Perin, who was presented by her parents on Wednesday, December 2.
Underwood & Underwood photo.

Upper left—Miss Emma Gray White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, who will be introduced at a tea in her home December 11.
Harris-Ewing photo.

Lower left—Miss Mary Spates White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, to be presented with her sister on December 11.
Harris-Ewing photo.

Upper center—Miss Sarah Darlington Carey, daughter of the new Senator from Wyoming and Mrs. Robert Davis Carey, of Careyhurst, who is with her parents at the Hay-Adams, and will be among the buds of this year.
Harris-Ewing photo.

Upper right—Miss Helen Robbins, daughter of the Chief of the Protocol Division of the State Department, former United States Minister to Salvador, and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who will be formally presented to society in the spring in their own home in Georgetown when they return there.
Harris-Ewing photo.

Lower center—Miss Polly Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook, who was presented to society at a tea last month, and will be given a ball by her parents on December 23.
Harris-Ewing photo.

Lower right—Miss Carolyn Payne, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, introduced at tea November 26, whose parents will have a tea dance for her December 17.
Harris-Ewing photo.

Official Life Inaugurates Gay Season

White House Cabinet Dinner Brilliant Event; 'At Homes' for Season Started.

Continued from Page 1,

horses impersonated by popular beaux and a real race to be run with bets made on the side—a really original stunt.

President and Mrs. Hoover have had a busy week. They had as many dinner parties as there were days in the week, and as many tea parties. Guests at the Cabinet dinner and at the musicale which followed it noted a few changes in the familiar old rooms, many new pieces of furniture added, all a part of the effort of Mrs. Hoover to restore a real atmosphere of colonial days to the distinctly colonial apartments. Some charming old chairs found in the basement of the mansion have been restored to their birthright and are now in the green parlor looking exactly as though they belonged there.

The rooms were particularly lovely with a little diversion in the arrangement of flowers usually seen at State dinners. Instead of the invariable red roses and carnations in the red parlor and a cheery fire in the big fireplace, there were lovely white chrysanthemums in great bunches, and the roaring fire was not in the cheery red room, but in the blue parlor, where the flowers were pale yellow chrysanthemums in lieu of the usual white ones in this stately room. The palest pink blossoms were placed in the green parlor.

* * * *

THE varied gold-plated "plate" was upon the table, which seemed an unusually beautiful one with epergnes of rich ripe fruits alternated with vases of pale pink chrysanthemums, and the Dolly Madison mirror occupied the center of the deep curve of the horseshoe-shaped table. The flat silver which is now gold plated, according to orders of the late Mrs. Warren G. Harding, is variously marked "White House," "President's House" and "Executive Mansion," which the historic old house was called for a time, until President Theodore Roosevelt restored the original name, "White House."

The glassware upon the table is always a real delight, for it is the only thing except the linen which was made exclusively for the White House. There are all sizes of tumblers and glasses in the diamond cut, with the seal of the United States cut into each one, heavily and solidly. Each generation for many years has hoped to see a particular pattern and make of china and flat silver adopted for the White House, not obtainable for any other table, anywhere. This idea has been carried out in the new embassies and legations being built by this Government in foreign lands where there are United States representatives.

The china selected for these new buildings and to be used in every one of them, is our own Lenox china, plain and beautiful in tint and design, and the crystal wear selected is of colonial pattern and beautifully cut and etched. The selection of these wares for the United States tables in embassies and legations was one of the last acts of the late Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, who was chairman of the committee having these buildings in charge. He was keen to have American china, linen, glassware and furniture placed in all these buildings.

* * * *

THE Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William D. Connor, in the midst of their numerous activities, social and otherwise, still find much time to devote to their latest hobby, bookbinding.

The General and Mrs. Connor became interested in the work last winter, and were pupils of Miss Marian U. M. Lane, for several months. They continue to be much engrossed in the work. In their home at the War College, they have a workshop in which they spend much of their free time, tooling the beautiful leather which they use for covers, and placing them on the newly bound books.

Miss Lane recently gave an exhibition of her pupils' work and received the pupils and their friends who are interested in the art. A number of her finer books and illuminations are now in the Corcoran Art Gallery among the collection of miniature sculptures and engravings.

Besides Gen. and Mrs. Connor, there are many other amateur book binders in Washington. Senora de la Torre, sister of Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, who was visiting here last winter, was an ardent student, and Mrs. Wallace White, wife of Senator White, of Maine, and Mrs. Avery Coonley, are also devotees. Mrs. Ridley McLean, wife of Rear Admiral McLean, has a workshop fitted up in her charming house on Kalorama road, and like Gen. and Mrs. Connor, is busily binding many of her old books in artistic and handsome bindings.

This art also has captured the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who has many exquisite pieces to his credit.

Miss Margaret M. Fitzgerald and Miss Edith Reese, members of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission, have returned to their homes. While in Washington they were guests of Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie.

Debutante Visitor to Capital

Bachrach.

MISS HENRIETTA LOUISE FERGUSSON, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur R. Fergusson, of Byrn Mawr, Pa., who was introduced to society at a tea dance at the Warwick, Philadelphia, November 13. She is a grandniece of Mrs. G. deBree Higgins, of Washington, and her frequent visitor.

Senate Ladies Have Luncheon December 15

Will Inaugurate Series for Winter; Senator and Mrs. Couzens Give Dinner.

Senator and Mrs. James Couzens entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frazer, of Detroit, who are passing a few days in Washington.

The ladies of the Senate will have their first luncheon on Tuesday, December 15, at 1 o'clock. The Red Cross work will not begin until after the Christmas holidays.

Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly will have with them for the Christmas holidays Mrs. Kelly's two sons and daughter-in-law, Midshipman Merrill K. Clementson, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clementson. Mrs. Clementson was, before her marriage last June, Miss Elizabeth Ransley, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, of Philadelphia.

Representative Patrick J. Carley, of New York, will arrive in Washington tomorrow for the opening of the congressional session, and will make his home at Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative M. J. Maas, of St. Paul, Minn., has taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Representative and Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, of Santa Rosa, Calif., are at the Willard.

Representative William E. Hull, of Illinois, has opened his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. He will be joined by Mrs. Hull in the near future.

Representative and Mrs. Thomas A. Yon and their daughter, Miss Isabel Thomas, have come from their home in Florida and have opened their apartment at the Burlington Hotel.

The Rectors' Aid of St. Margaret's Church will have a turkey dinner in the parish house, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, Thursday and Friday, from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Party Is Given In Compliment Of Debutante

Mrs. Paul Lesh Entertains at Luncheon for Miss Sidney Thompson.

Mrs. Paul Lesh entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for her subdebutante daughter, Miss Nancy Lesh, in honor of Miss Sidney Thompson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Percy Thompson.

With Mrs. Lesh were Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Lewis Coxe. The other guests were Miss Nancy Berry, Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Olga Craven, Miss Betty Crane, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Evelyn Chase, Miss Polly Cooke, Miss Amy Chandler, Miss Marion Dunlop, Miss Laura Deody, Miss Peggie English, Miss Mildred English, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Polly Foote, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Louise Hoover, Miss Catherine Hoover, Miss Elizabeth Henning, Miss Claire Hoskinson, Miss Aileen Harris, Miss Elinor Johnson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Leith, Miss Betty Kitt, Miss Emily Stuart Maddox, Miss Nellie McCormick, Miss Caroline MacKenzie, Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Cecile Perry, Miss Betty Peelle, Miss Helen Peeples, Miss Elizabeth Peirce, Miss Rose Page, Miss Helen Raquet, Miss Jeanne Richards, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Teresa Saul, Miss Mary Katherine Spink, Miss Frances Woolley, Miss Virginia Williams, Miss Dorothy Witcover, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Atlee Wirgman, Miss Anne Wyant and Miss Jean Woodson.

Carson Gray Frailey, of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson P. Frailey, 3704 Livingston street.

Mrs. Hoover Patroness of Holiday Ball

Big Dance of United Services, U. S. A., at Willard on December 29.

Patronesses for the holiday ball of the United Services, U. S. A., to be held at the Willard, Tuesday evening, December 29, include:

Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino, Mme. De Ferrara, Mme. Claudel, Mme. Debuchi, Lady Lindsay, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mme. Peter, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Van Royen, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Charles L. McNary.

Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Tasker Oddie, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. Percy E. Quin, Mrs. Carl Vinson, Representative Florence E. Kahn, Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. Trubee Davison, Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Mrs. William V. Pratt.

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sr., Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Emerson Liscum, Mrs. Jacob Leander Lpose, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Gov. Harry Woodring of Kansas will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give on Friday evening. Gov. Woodring will talk on "Grandsons of the Wild Jackass."

Mrs. John C. Knowles, of Providence, R. I., is at the Dodge.

Mrs. Robinson P. Downey is spending the winter in New York at the St. Regis.

At the meeting of the Connecticut State Society in the gridiron room of the Willard last night plans were made for a Christmas card party on December 18 at the Thomas Circle Club.

Mrs. W. G. Peterkin and daughter, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are at the Dodge.

The Washington City Club of Alpha Delta Pi will be entertained by Mrs. Glenwood Roe at her home, 211 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md., on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Glover Smith, wife of the American Minister to Portugal, sailed yesterday for Lisbon, accompanied by Mrs. Edward C. Barnard of this city.

Miss Burton Bride Of Rudel D. Eader

Miss Christine Virginia Burton, daughter of Mrs. Martha R. Burton, of New York and Washington, became the bride of Mr. Rudel Downey Eader, son of Mrs. Rachel Eader, of Washington, at a pretty ceremony on Friday, November 27.

The marriage was solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek, which was decorated with ferns and varicolored chrysanthemums. The rector, the Rev. Joseph Fletcher, officiated. The soloist was Miss Margaret Clinton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George P. Burton, was becomingly attired in an attractive gown of hydrangea blue velvet, made on simple lines relieved with a soft collar of flesh-tinted chiffon, and her small close-fitting hat was of the same material as her gown. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Burton had as her attendants her sister, Miss Annette L. Burton, who wore a frock of brown and gold velvet, and Miss R. Caroline Eader, sister of the bridegroom, who was in wine-colored velvet. Thier bouquets were of large yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Eader's best man was his brother, Mr. Henry M. Eader, of this city.

After the ceremony a small reception was held for the immediate families by the bridegroom's mother at her residence, 1501 Irving street, and later Mr. and Mrs. Eader departed on a motor trip through Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Washington.

To Be Presented

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ALICE EMORY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Emory, who will be presented to society by them on December 8.

Tea Arranged In Baltimore For Buds Here

Mae Clarke and Louise and Josephine Duckett to Be Guests of Alice Bowie.

Miss Mae Harris Clarke and the Misses Helen Louise and Josephine Duckett, who are among this season's debutantes in Washington, are being given a tea this afternoon in Baltimore by Miss Alice Carter Bowie at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hammond. The three young ladies are to make their debut in Baltimore tomorrow at the first cotillion of the season.

The Misses Duckett will be presented in Washington at a tea dance to be given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, on December 29 at the Mayflower, and on the following day Miss Clarke will make her bow at a tea dance to be given by her mother, Mrs. Phillips Clarke, at the Mayflower.

Miss Clarke will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given on December 13 by Miss Marguerite Orme, and there will be a luncheon given in her honor on December 23 by Miss Evelyn Howe and also a luncheon by Mrs. Maxwell Hurlburt Dunlop, formerly Miss Leila Fisher, of New York City.

Other entertainments given in compliment to Miss Clarke include a supper party given by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, preceding the Halloween Bal Masque, and a tea given by Miss Dorothy Dodge on November 22 at the Mayflower.

Miss Helen Louise Duckett and Miss Josephine Duckett will attend the Army-Navy game in New York on December 12, but will return to Washington in time to attend the tea to be given the next day for Miss Clarke by Miss Orme.

The Washington Water Color Club will have an exhibition this afternoon at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Artists will receive their guests and visitors from 2 until 5 o'clock.

All Is Ready For Junior League Fete

Former Senator Wadsworth to Be Master of Ceremonies at Patchwork Party.

Former Senator and Mrs. J. J. Wadsworth will arrive today from New York. Mr. Wadsworth has promised to fill the role of master of ceremonies at the patchwork party that the Junior League is giving tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

A number of dinner parties are being given before the party. Among the hostesses are Mrs. Berkeley Simmons, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. Corlandt Parker.

Act 4 on the program for the cabaret will be a stunt that proved most amusing a season or two ago in Philadelphia. Mrs. Campbell Prichett, a niece of Mrs. Sidney Cloman, is responsible for its initiation here.

A horse race is to be staged between Spark Plug, Pony Boy and Twenty Grand. Spark Plug will be composed of John Sweeney and Gene Roberts; Pony Boy, of McCook Dunlop and Sam Beach, and Twenty Grand, of Griffith Warfield and Lieut. Charles McVay 3d.

The exhibitors of these remarkable steeds will be Mrs. Blaise de Sibour, Miss Katherine Dunlop and Mrs. Campbell Prichett. Aids will go through the audience collecting bets which will at once be marked on large blackboards. Bets on the famous race will be accepted at 10 cents apiece, on the pari-mutuel system, which will later be changed to a donation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, of Lincoln, Nebr., are spending several days at the Dodge. Mr. Taylor is the State superintendent of Nebraska and is in the Capital attending the National Conference of State Superintendents.

One of the outstanding events of the winter in the Iowa State Society will be the banquet for the new members in Congress and their wives and other important Iowans, residents of Washington, which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on the night of December 17.

It will be followed by a dance and cards with other special entertainment. Reservations are now being made through the officers of the society or Mr. W. C. Ladd, House Office Building, or Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel.

Miss Elena de Sayn entertained Mrs. H. H. A. Beach and Miss Alice Eversman at luncheon Wednesday. In the evening Mrs. Beach was guest of honor at the reception of the League of American Pen Women, at which several of her compositions were performed by Miss de Sayn with the composer at the piano. A number of distinguished guests were present.

Miss Janet Richards will give a lecture on "History in the Making" at the Washington Club on Tuesday evening for the benefit of patriotic work for the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R.

The Special Display of
JEWELS, DIAMONDS and WATCHES

NOW CREATING SUCH A SENSATION IN OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENTS, IS SO EXTRAORDINARY THAT WE ARE JUSTIFIED IN BELIEVING ITS EQUAL HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN IN WASHINGTON.

As there are certainly very unusual buying opportunities for gifts or personal use, and, as so many are keenly enthusiastic about this display, you should by all means call at once to see these diamonds, jewels, pearls and watches . . .

Superb assortments at moderate prices are included which are revelations in value . . .

Tomorrow We Bring to Your Attention
ALL THE LOVELY NEW THINGS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED FOR WASHINGTON'S SOCIAL SEASON WEAR . . .

Glorious Evening Gowns and Wraps, Dresses and Coats for Afternoon, together with our charming Ensembles and all wear for smart luncheons and informal gatherings are now shown for the first time in their startling new beauty on our Third and Fourth Floors for Women and Misses . . . You'll need, too, our marvelous Fur Coats . . . remarkable Evening Slippers and Shoes . . . our Accessories, perfect in every way . . . In fact, everything you wish or need for a most successful season's wear is here throughout this store Tomorrow. . . .

The Treasured Gift at Christmastide Is "Something From Garfinckel's"

Unusual . . . different . . . chosen with such personal knowledge of charming, artistic things that there is far greater joy in receiving the famous Garfinckel Goods . . . The store now is a veritable fairyland of gift treasures . . . spend what you will, much or little, they are all wonderful, the best to be had . . .

Lalique Lamps, Glassware, Clocks, Imported Novelties, Costume Jewelry, Toilet Goods, Luggage, Leather Goods, Toys, Accessories and all Personal Gifts of Wearing Apparel. For Women, Misses, Juniors, Infants. For Boys, Youths and Men.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

OUT-OF-TOWN FOLK
May Drive Direct to the "Old Tavern," or take Four Corners Bus
Driving Time Twenty Minutes
North on 16th street to Maryland State line, then right one mile straight through traffic light—Route 27—a beautiful ride on the street oft called the "Avenue of the Presidents" and "Meridian avenue."
Luncheons and Dinners Afternoon Teas
Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Phone Shepherd 3500

Hotel Pierre
Fifth Ave. at 61st Street
New York
Single Rooms and Suites
FOR
Transient or Extended Visits
A Famous Restaurant
CHARLES PIERRE
President and Managing Director

Such Drastic Reductions
Shouldn't Be Necessary on
ORIENTAL RUGS
So Unusual in Design

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF ORIENTALS NOW . . . RADICALLY REDUCED

—Unusual in quality, too, for we buy our rugs with the same critical care of a jeweler selecting precious gems.

S. D. HADDAD
1128 Connecticut Avenue
Opposite the Mayflower

BEACON INN
SUNDAY DINNER 85c
FIVE COMPLETE COURSES.
Oyster Cocktail Soup Tomato Juice
Choice of Salads
Turkey Capon Duck
Tenderloin Steak
Three Fresh Vegetables
Homemade Pumpkin or Mince Pies
Plum Pudding Parfait
Choice of Beverages
1801 CALVERT ST.

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

To the Ladies

We Announce Our Readiness for Christmas

The "Gentlemen's Quarterly," a very Beautiful Gift Booklet, is ready for distribution. It contains photographs in natural color, of many useful and beautiful Gift suggestions for Gentlemen.

We would be pleased to have you call at our store or send for a free copy.

Gifts for Gentlemen, $1.00 to $25.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Semi-Annual Sale
QUALITY FURS

This year especially
Furs for Christmas!

Silver Fox *Sables* *Cross Fox*
Ermine *Broadtail* *Mink*

The finer furs are doubly welcome as gifts . . . because this year women think twice before they buy for themselves the exquisite furs they love.

Made to Order Ready to Wear
at the lowest prices in many years!

Note: We earnestly recommend the purchase of fine furs now as a particularly good investment.

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CHICKERING SPONSORS A SMALL GRAND BY MARSHALL & WENDELL

Famous Since 1836

To enrich your home with this wonderful little Marshall & Wendell grand requires only a small payment down and the equivalent of . . . . . $3.00 *per week*

Price $595

Never, to our knowledge has there been offered a baby grand with so much to recommend it, so much to rouse your desire for ownership, as this handsome little mahogany grand, sponsored by Chickering, built by Marshall & Wendell. Into its design has gone the accumulated experience of 106 years of fine piano-making, and a keen knowledge of the needs of the present-day American home. Its price could be greater, but not its charm. Size is small, but value enormous. And the tone is so smooth, so rich, so colorful, that it will satisfy the most discriminating musician. In our judgment this is the finest piano value in America today, a piano whose equal can only be found way up near the thousand dollar mark.

Your old piano, no matter what its make, will be taken in exchange, and a generous allowance made. Marshall & Wendell pianos may also be had with the Ampico: $750 up, plus transportation.

We are also showing a very fine little Grand with a Christmas price of only $395 Ask to see this Grand

OUR STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

Chickering *America's Oldest Piano*

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BUY ON JORDAN'S BUDGET PLAN

1239 G St. Cor. 13th N. W.

Club Will Greet New Members

Congressional Resumes Activities This Week; First Reception Friday.

The activities of the Congressional Club, the only strictly official club for women in Washington, will begin with a rush this week. The associate members will meet on Tuesday, at 5 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, northwest. The first business meeting will be held Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock. The first reception will be on Friday afternoon, when the wives of the new members of Congress will be guests of honor.

The Congressional Club will be at home on December 15, from 9 to 12 o'clock, with special dance music.

Admiral and Mrs. Julian L. Latimer entertained informally at dinner Wednesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel for a party of seven.

The Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William Durward Connor will be "at home" today from 4 until 6 o'clock, at Quarters No. 8, the Army War College.

The Washington alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will hold its annual Chrismas bazaar on the afternoon and evening of December 12, at the Harvard Hall apartments, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

Miss Ruth Miles, who was president last year of the University of Maryland chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation and Mrs. David S. Ingalls will be at home at Twin Oaks, Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30.

The Archeological Society of Washington has issued invitations for the meeting on Tuesday evening, December 15, when Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will be hosts in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Ellis has recently been elected president of the society, succeeding Representative James M. Beck.

Prof. William F. Albright, of Johns Hopkins University, a noted field archeologist, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Excavation of an Ancient Town in Palestine."

Former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg are at the Shoreham for a short stay. They will go to New York the end of next week.

St. Francis de Sales' Church Supper on Wednesday.

The annual December supper of St. Francis de Sales' Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, will be given in the auditorium Wednesday.

A delicious supper will be served from 4:30 to 8 p. m. The proceeds will be turned in to the funds being raised on the indebtedness of the church.

Mrs. Julia Oberg is chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. X. Marceron, Mrs. Ella P. Walters, Miss Agnes F. Kelly, Mrs. Aloysius J. Fealey, Mrs. Mary Golrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol, Mrs. Walter Valentine, Mrs. William R. Brennan, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Harry Ware, Mrs. Harvey Clark, Mrs. Mary Shields, Mrs. Daniel Leahy, Mrs. Thomas Mallon, Mrs. M. Raymond O'Meara, Mrs. Andrew Callan, Mrs. Nicholas Hoffman, Mrs. Terrance Mahoney, Mrs. William F. Berger, Mrs. John J. McDermott, Mrs. Peter A. Mertz, Miss Catherine Donahy, Mrs. A. Eaton, Mrs. Elizabeth Schrader, Mrs. Regina Higdon and Mrs. Albaist J. Cunningham.

Mrs. George D. Morse and daughter, Miss Lillian Morse, have taken an apartment at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mothers Form Club In College Park

Mrs. Miriam Holmes, principal of the College Park Elementary School, has recently organized a mother's club, which will meet the second Tuesday of every month in the schoolhouse at 3 o'clock. The purpose of the club will be to discuss the various problems of the pupils and the school, which may arise between meetings. The officers of the club are Mrs. Rudolph Allen, president; Mrs. E. N. Cory, vice president; Mrs. F. K. Hasgard, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles White, corresponding secretary. Any friends of the school are eligible for membership in the club, regardless of whether or not they be mothers of pupils.

The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity were hostesses at a dance on Friday evening in the Ritchie Gymnasium.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Guild was held on Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. This meeting was the first to be held in the present parish house, which was St. Andrew's Chapel prior to the building of the new church.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls entertained at dinner Thursday evening in the Fraternity House on College avenue when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Connor.

The dedication of the new dormitory and field house at the University of Maryland took place Tuesday afternoon. There was a luncheon and reception given in honor of Gov. Ritchie, who later spoke at the dedication exercises.

Miss Helen Snyder, a national officer of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, is a guest at the house of the local chapter on College avenue.

Dr. Arthur G. McCall has returned from New York, where he went to address the New York Farmers' Club which held its meeting in the Metropolitan Club.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Till 8 P. M.
Appetizers Soup $1
Turkey, Chicken and Other Meats
Fresh Vegetables
Salads
Choice of Many "Own-Made" Desserts and Ice Creams
CLUB PLATES 55c to 75c
MONDAY DINNER
In connection with our regular dinner we feature broiled tenderloin steak. 75c
Continuous Flow of Clean, Dry Air

Tea in Baltimore for Capital Buds

Misses Helen Louise and Josephine Duckett are being given tea this afternoon in Baltimore.

Texas State Society Reception Saturday

Mr. Gilbert Fraser and Mrs. Marietta Fleetwood, who have been contestants in the Atwater Kent radio audition, will furnish the music program for the meeting of the Texas State Society on Saturday evening at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Those in the receiving line that evening will be the President of the Society and Mrs. Eugene Black, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, Representative and Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders, Representative Sam Rayburn, Representative Hatton W. Sumners, Representative and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs, Representative and Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, Representative and Mrs. Joseph J. Mansfield, Representative and Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Representative and Mrs. Oliver H. Cross, Representative and Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, Representative and Mrs. Guinn Williams, Representative and Mrs. Richard Kleberg, Representative and Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Representative and Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton and Representative Marvin Jones.

Dancing and cards will follow the program and all Texans and their friends are invited to come.

Miss Tillie Behrend entertained with a family dinner party, Monday evening in celebration of her eighty-ninth birthday. Covers were laid for 25.

Miss Howry and Miss Mary Howry will entertain at luncheon today for Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, of Stone Ridge, N. Y.. This evening they will entertain at an informal supper party for Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia.

Parties Planned for Montmartre Opening

The new Club Montmartre's formal opening on Tuesday, December 15, in the ballroom of the old Draper mansion, corner of K street and Connecticut avenue, gives promise of being both gay and socially important. Tango exhibitions by several debutantes will figure among the bright spots of the evening.

Among those who will entertain parties are Senor Don Jose A. Sera, attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Howe Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeside and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds; Miss Exilona Hamilton, Brig. Gen. Krauthoff, Mrs. A. Earl Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Brig. Gen. C. R. Krauthoff, Mr. Jack Perry and Mrs. M. R. Maguire.

A party of young people which has been arranged includes Mrs. John E Fowler, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, Miss Clara Heinrich, Miss Betty Richards, Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, Miss Kate Hyslop, Mr. William Woodville, Mr Homer Tatum, Mr. Latimer Snowdon, Mr. William D. Cheatham, Mr. Paul Wrangell and Mr. Joseph Heinrich

Mrs. J. T. Crabbs, widow of Col. J. T. Crabbs, is at the Fairfax Hotel.

The monthly meeting of Washington assembly of the Society of American Magicians is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Occidental Hotel. The organization, which is composed of leading amateur magicians of the city, is planning a gala performance later in the season.

Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton will entertain at a small dance for the subdebs on Monday evening, December 28, for her daughter, Miss Stellita Stapleton, who will come to Washington from her school near Philadelphia for the Christmas holidays.

Women in Riverdale Give Relief Bazaar

The Woman's Club of Riverdale held a bazaar on Monday and Tuesday at 434 Washington-Baltimore boulevard. The proceeds will be handled by the welfare committee, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Robey, and will be used for local unemployment relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs have had with them for several days Mrs. Hinrich's sister, Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Washington.

Miss Lucille Bennett has returned after spending several days in New York with her mother, Mrs. Bennett.

Miss Virginia Vennemann has returned to her home on Lincoln avenue, after spending several days in Fredericksburg, Va., with her cousin, Mrs. Sallie Deadrick.

Mrs Lou Messersmith was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of her bridge club. In the company were Mrs. Thomas Ainsworth Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Mrs. Harry Chisen, Mrs. Frank R. Barclay, Mrs William Reibetanz, Mrs. Henry Rock, Mrs. Harry Munroe and Mrs. Eugene Snooks.

The monthly meeting of the Current Topics Club of Riverdale was held on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. Parker Reinohl, jr. The topic discussed was "Christmas Suggestions."

Miss Teresa Saul, daughter of Mrs. B. Francis Saul, will attend the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore tomorrow and will be the guest of Miss Martha Robinson while in that city.

Miss Saul will go to New York the latter part of the week for the Army and Navy game.

Envoys Will Give Fetes During Week

Vice President Curtis Guest of Honor at Dinner in British Embassy.

Continued from Page 1,

and Turkey. Senor Rivas will join his family in Istanbul and with them will proceed to his new post in Lima.

Senor Cruchaga, while in New York, also greeted Senor Don Emilio Beilo Codesido, former vice president of Peru, and Senora de Codesido, who will come to Washington this evening to be at the Mayflower for several weeks. Senor Codesido will be one of the judges on the Guatemala-Honduras arbitration tribunal, of which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is president, which meets December 15.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka entertained at luncheon yesterday when their guests were the Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz; the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Gen. and Mrs. Charles Sherrill, of New York; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. William Hard and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose.

The Minister left later in the afternoon for a hunting trip in North Carolina. He will be absent about ten days.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite entertained at dinner last evening in their apartment at the Shoreham. Among the guests were the Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz; Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Bachke, the Minister of Yugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; the the South African Minister and Mrs. Louw, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herridge, Gen. Douglas MacArthur; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Rogers, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Jahncke, the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. O'Brian, the Rev. Coleman Nevils, the Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation and Mrs. O'Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, and Miss Mary Patten.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herridge entertained at luncheon yesterday at the legation in compliment to the first United States Minister to Canada and Mrs. William Phillips, formerly of Washington, who are spending the week-end here. The Minister and Mrs. Herridge became friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips during Mr. Phillips' regime as minister at Ottawa.

Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, Egyptian Minister, left last night for Chicago to attend the dedication and formal opening of the new Oriental Institute Building of the University of Chicago. Following the ceremonies of the dedication Sidarouss Pasha was the guest at a luncheon given in his honor at the university.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska will return to Washington on Tuesday after passing several days in New York.

The Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy and Princess Massalska will return to Washington after Christmas from Warsaw, where they have been for several months.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino have added their names to the list of boxholders for the performance of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting, in Constitution Hall, December 15.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will entertain guests at this concert, when their distinguished countryman, Adolf Busch, violinist, will make his debut in Washington as guest soloist. Frau Busch and Fraulein Irene Busch are to come to the Capital especially for the occasion and will occupy a box.

Miss Lyddane Wed To Mr. Earl W. Baker

A charmingly appointed wedding took place November 25 in Kendall Baptist Church when Miss Nellie Irene Lyddane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lyddane, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Earl W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Baker, of Ballston, Va., the Rev. N. P. German, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. The church was lighted by numerous candles against a background of palms and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown fitted to the figure, the long, flaring skirt having a train. The bodice was finished in a square neckline, and the sleeves, slightly puffed at the top, were long and tight fitting. Her sweeping tulle veil was held with a lovely cap of old French lace, and her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Winifred W. Adamson was matron of honor for her sister and wore a long, tight-fitting gown of rust satin with small puffed sleeves and brown velvet hat with brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's other attendants, Miss Jennie Torryson, Miss Rena Bryan, Miss Dorothy Bartz, and Miss Kathryn Laird Rea, cousin of the bride, were dressed in apricot satin on the same lines as the matron of honor's gown, with brown velvet hats and brown accessories. They carried bouquet of rust chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Clifford Berry, and the ushers were Mr. Winifred W. Adamson, Mr. J. Edward Lyddane, brother of the bride; Mr. Harold Upfold, Mr. Leroy Baker, and Mr. Lenwood Baker, brothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. Raymond Duckworth.

Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Miss Elsie Brown, and Miss C. M. Leavitt acted as hostesses to the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association of Washington and the American Association of University Women on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington ran over several plays which she has seen recently in New York and Washington, reviewing intensively O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra."

An unusually large attendance of forty-six was due chiefly to the activities of the new membership committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. George S. Newcombe. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Henry K. White, Mrs. T H Wilson, Miss Sarah Prichett, and Miss Helen Demond. During the coming season it is planned to have more meetings of the association in the evening rather than in the afternoon as heretofore.

Mrs. Izetta Jerves Brown Miller will be guest of honor at a luncheon by the Women's National Press Club at the Willard on Tuesday.

Cotillion Chaperone

Mrs. E. T Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, will be one of the chaperones for the first Washington Bachelors' Cotillion of the 1931-32 season to be given on Monday, December 14, at the Mayflower.

Other chaperones are Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Charles C. Deming, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Absolom Waller and Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro.

Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, will also be in the receiving line that evening with Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Frederick H. Payne and Mrs. Charles Mason Remey.

Patricia Spaulding
$55 to $90
HANDKNIT Boucle Suits made to your measurement. Place your order now for Southern wear or knit your own from my Boucle and direction.
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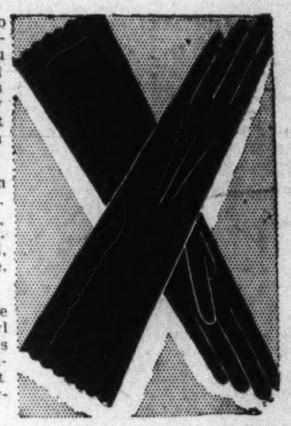
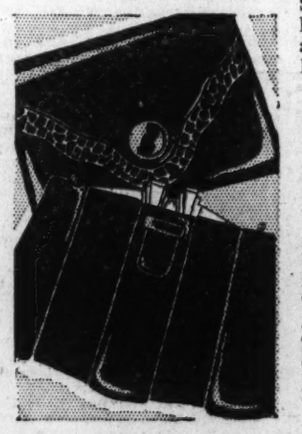
THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street N.W.
Gifts—$5 or Less
Lovely new things for tomorrow
New Rayon Pajamas

One-Piece Two-Piece Three-Piece $3
Deep, glowing shades, blending and contrasting in these adorable pajamas of run-proof rayon. Some have little capes . . . some have coats . . . some new gown ensembles, with little jackets. You'll want to lounge all the time when you see them . . . great wide trousers to swish about your ankles!
Grey Shops—Second Floor.
French Lambskin . . . French Suede
Gloves, $1.95
Time to settle down now to some real intensive Christmas shopping! When you see these gloves you'll scratch off several names from your gift list. Really fine gloves . . . bought especially with Christmas in mind.

French Lambskin . . . in the season's best colors . . . and washable, too . . . pull-ons with scalloped tops. Black, brown, eggshell, white, black with white, white with black.
French Suede . . . these fasten with one large pearl button at the wrist, pull-ons with straight tops, are washable, in the beige tones that blend so well with everything.
Gloves—Street Floor.
Christmas Selling!
New Handbags!

Smooth Grain Rough Grain and Combination Leathers $5
Give her a bag from a collection like this . . . that is lovely to be sure and a lot of value!
Tailored Back-Strap Pouch, smooth and rough grain . . . two hookless; closing compartments . . . attached purse. So roomy. Mothers will love it!
Rough Grain Pouch, with center swinging purse.
Dress Pin Seal Pouch. Back strap, swinging purse . . . kid lined two-place French pocket.
Tailored Back-Strap with Real Alligator. A smooth calf bag extraordinarily chic . . . partly lined with leather!
Over-the-arm Pouch of Smooth Calf. Double handles . . . inner swinging purse.
Black, brown, navy, green.
Street Floor.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

BECKERS

$10
Top-Grain Cowhide
Week-End Case
The Ideal Gift for Her
Just the kind of a gift that is sure to please her. Made of top-grain cowhide leather, with chromium hardware and heavy silk moire lining. Black or brown—all sizes. Initialed without charge.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
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Est. 40 Years 1892 POTTHAST The true Antiques of Tomorrow
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Chippendale Mirror
$8.75 A lovely Xmas Gift
In Genuine Mahogany
Size over all 18x32. A remarkable value, it cannot be duplicated. Regularly $22.
REMOVAL SALE
Big Price Reductions
POTTHAST BROS.
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You Can Get No Finer
than a $15
Metropolitan Permanent Wave
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Skilled Operators :: Courteous Service
$1.00 Beauty Service, 50c
Come Early and SAVE
15% Off On All Work Done Between 8:30 and 10 A. M.
METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SHOP
10th and F Streets N.W.
527 10th St. N.W. National 9281

Droop's: 1300 G MUSIC IN THE HOME Droop's: 1300 G
Many Useful and Acceptable Gifts Are Found Here.
Our Stock Offers Widest Choice of "Quality" in Everything Musical.
You Will Approve Our Prices and Moderate Budget Payments.
Everything Sold Here Fully Warranted.
STEINWAY PIANOS

And Other Instruments of International Reputation
That Will Give You Years of Satisfactory Service
New Grands As Low As $350 . . . . New Uprights, $195 Up
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Those who have considered "Musical Values" quickly recognize the overwhelming superiority of all RCA Victor products, especially in the Record-Reproducing Features. With a Victor-Electrola you get EVERYTHING on the air—PLUS "The Music You Want When You Want It."
OUR VICTOR RECORD DEPARTMENT IS UNSURPASSED
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Guitars, Banjos, Ukuleles,
Cornets, Bugles, Trombones, Etc.
Saxophones, All Registers
Mouth Organs, Drums, Fifes, Etc.
E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G St.

Mills' Nieces Will Marry In London

Double Wedding at Westminster for Daughters of Earl and Countess Granard.

There will be a double wedding in Westminster Cathedral, London, on January 28 for the two youthful daughters of the Earl and Countess of Granard.

Announcements of the engagements of both came within the past five weeks. The first was that of Lady Eileen to the Earl of Dumfries. Lady Eileen is 19. Then came the announcement of Lady Moira's engagement to the Marquis de Brissac, eldest son of the Duc de Brissac. Lady Moira is 21 and the heiress to one of Britain's largest fortunes.

Both young women have been prominent figures in the social life of Paris along with their mother, the former Beatrice Mills, of Staatsbury, N. Y., daughter of the late Mr. D. Ogden Mills, American financier, and they are nieces of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club to Be Entertained.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, 3435 Thirty-fourth place.

Mrs. Hynson will be assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Dyer, Mrs. L. R. Edminster, Miss Marion Ferguson, Miss Alice Griffith, Miss Margaret Schoenfelt, Miss Lettie Stewart, Mrs. W. F. Stickle, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Miss Mary Laird and Miss Mary Badger Wilson.

A musical program will be given, with Mrs. Ben S. Fisher in charge, assisted by Miss Marion McCoy, Mrs. James W. Clift, Mrs. Robert McFall, Miss Mary Hudson, Miss Marjorie Montgomery, Mrs. John Frey and Mrs. Vera Ross.

Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples, of Johnson City, Tenn., was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell, on Blackthorn street in Chevy Chase. She was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Murrell and Mrs. J. Purnell. There were about 30 guests.

Nebraska Society Reception December 19.

The ladies of the Nebraska congressional delegation will act as hostesses to the Nebraska Society Saturday, December 19, 8:15 p. m., at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue southwest. The incoming members of the House with their ladies will be guests of honor, admittance by 1931 membership or guest cards. Owing to the rule of the club, guest cards at $1.00 each must be procured in advance from the secretary, Miss Blanche Wise, the Harwill, 1835 K street northwest.

Mrs. Gladyce W. Simmons, wife of Representative Robert G. Simmons, is president of the society.

The Fort McHenry Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is having its first formal entertainment of the season, with a benefit bridge party at the Hay-Adams House on Wednesday evening. There will be a large number of guests in attendance as 25 tables have already been subscribed from among members of the chapter, State officers and other friends.

The committee in charge of the arrangements, Mrs. Thomas Temple Hill, chairman, and Mrs. William Luke Woodward, vice chairman, will be assisted that evening by Miss Mary Temple Hill, Miss Cornelia Woodward, and Miss Anne Woodward. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Hill, 2904 P street northwest.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold its annual Christmas bazaar at Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard street northwest, on Saturday. Many novelties will be on sale as well as Christmas cards, ribbons, seals and wrapping paper. The bazaar will continue throughout the afternoon and evening.

This afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art a number of artists of the Washington Water Color Club will act as hosts at their exhibition.

The Junior Council prom, the annual formal dance sponsored by the Council of Jewish Juniors, is being held at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday, December 17, from 10 until 1 a. m. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by the Misses Edna Mae Lewis, chairman; Sarah Oscar, cochairman. The members of the council assisting include the Misses Ruth Kohner, Anne Donzis, Gertrude Effenbach, Rose Plotnick, Jeannette Rod and Mrs. Louis Dubit. Patrons and patronesses for the affair are being announced at a later date.

Mrs. Chauncey Depew will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by the board of managers of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The tea will be held at the home, 3043 P street, in Georgetown. The house will be open for the general public and the patrons, whose interest and generosity have made this very worthy and beautiful undertaking possible.

Club Plans Reception For Canadian Envoy

The Canadian Club will have a reception and tea in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Herridge, Canadian Minister in Washington, at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday at 4.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes is president of the club.

Letting your hair take on a Little Length
is no problem if you have a
Junior Permanent Wave
at Robert of Paris INC
No more straggly ends, but instead a perfectly groomed coiffure of the latest design.
Our Complete
Junior Permanent Waves
$10.00
This Rate Special for This Month Only
Make your appointment at 1514 Conn. Ave.
Or Telephone North 2776-2777.

Charter Members of New Sorority Installed Here

Charter members of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of the Delta Theta Tau Sorority who were installed on November 7, 1931: Mrs. Josephine Booth, sponsor; Miss Alice Evans, Miss Ellen Boyland, Miss Wilhimina Reaves, Miss Gladys McCraw, Miss Virginia McLindon, Miss Lois McCraw, Miss Sara McMinamen, Miss Mary Kosters, Miss Ruth Vanderbilt and Miss Ethel Moran.

Banquet and Dance Planned by Iowans

One of the outstanding events of the winter in the Iowa State Society will be the banquet and dance at the Shoreham Hotel on December 17 in honor of the new members in Congress and their wives, Senator and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Representative and Mrs. Lawrens Gilchrest, Representative and Mrs. B. M. Jacobson, at which the guests of honor will include Judge and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Judge and Mrs. Jim Lenihan, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carter and other prominent Iowans.

Representative William F. Kopp will be the toastmaster and all who know Mr. Kopp are preparing for an evening of laughter. There will be brief speeches during the dinner hour.

One of the features of the evening will be the singing by Emily Coville, of a Christmas carol, the music and words of which were written and composed by an Iowa girl, Miss Rita Dolphin. Mrs. Coville is also a former Iowan and has won many honors as a soloist. Miss Rita Dolphin will accompany Mrs. Coville at the piano.

Dancing and cards will follow the dinner. Reservations are being made with Mr. W. C. Ladd, House Office Building, and Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eger, of Baltimore, Md., are at the Cavalier Hotel.

The Misses Annabel Essary, Sallie Flint, Anna Gilbert, Priscilla Holcombe, Mildred Larimer, Alice Laubach, Eleanor Lauck, Patricia McMullan, Ruth Remon, Helen Schneider, Kathleen Spiller, Lelia Van Leer, Margaret Wayland and Eleanor Wright, students at Sweet Briar College, will return home December 18 for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freund and daughter, Miss Virginia Freund, of St. Louis, Mo., who are passing some time in the East, are guests while in Washington, of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen. They spent several days in Cambridge and visited their son and brother, Mr. Paul Freund, a student at Harvard.

Mrs. Henry Oberdorfer and Miss Helen S. Gans have returned to their homes in Richmond after a visit with their aunt, Miss Ricka Gans, of the Embassy Apartment.

Missouri State Society Reception December 19.

The Missouri State Society will open its social season with its annual congressional reception and ball at the Washington Hotel in the Hall of the Nations December 19. The members of Congress from Missouri and their families will be the honor guests.

Mrs. Harry Hawes, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Morgan Beach, Mrs. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Charles P. Benns and Mrs. Gardner Boothe and Mrs. Taylor Burke, of Alexandria, will receive Wednesday morning at the loan exhibit of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, formerly of New York, have leased the home of the United States Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew at 2840 Woodland drive, for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire have frequently been in Washington as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate.

Sigma Omega Pi Sorority will give a dance December 19 at the Woodmont Country Club.

Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Ernestine Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood, to Mr. Wyman Cleaves Donaldson, of New York, was announced by her mother at a tea given in her honor yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Donaldson is a son of R. Golden Donaldson, former president of the Commercial National Bank, Washington, D. C. Both the prospective bride and bridegroom formerly lived in Washington. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Concert Luncheon

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower, folowing the concert to be given that morning by Maurice Marechal, violincellist, and Paul Kochanski, cellist.

This will be Mr. Marechal's first public appearance in Washington. He did, however, play last winter at the French Embassy, when the Legion of Honor award was made to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by the French Ambassador. He has been presented by Mr. Albert Morris Bagby at three of his morning musicales in New York.

The Meridian Mansions Hotel
2400 Sixteenth Street N.W.
announces the opening of the new dining room. Main entrance from lobby, also Crescent Place entrance.
Sufficient parking space
Special de luxe dinner
$1.50
Weekday dinners
$1.25
Unexcelled facilities for private dinners, bridge parties, luncheons and banquets.
Under the personal direction of
Mrs. B. Carson Dougherty,
Formerly Manager of the National Women's Country Club.
Served 1-8 Sundays
6-8 Week Days

Tea Is Set In Showing Of Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot O'Hara to Exhibit Water Colors and Prints.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot O'Hara, who returned to Washington in October from Europe, and are spending the winter with the latter's father, Mr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, at his home at 2025 O street, will be hosts at a tea tomorrow afternoon in the Gordon Dunthorne Galleries at the Mayflower. They will be assisted by Miss Anne Carrere and Miss Mary Winslow.

A number of Mr. O'Hara's recent water colors and Sgraffito prints will be placed on exhibit tomorrow at the Dunthorne Galleries and will be on display there until Christmas.

Many views of Washington are included in his group of forty water colors and there are also some local scenes in the Sgraffito prints which are somewhat similar in appearance to wood cuts. Sgraffito is an old Italian art that consists of putting a thin coat of one color over a thick coat of another and then scratching away the top coat.

Also among the water colors is the artist's "Bridge at Ronda," for which he was awarded last year the Irving Brokaw prize at the combined exhibition of the American Water Color Society and the New York Water Color Club.

His water colors have been purchased by the Mappin Gallery, the Municipal Museum of Sheffield, England; by the Brooklyn Museum and by the Hispanic Museum of New York for their permanent collections.

Miss Ruth Bryant Has Tea This Afternoon.

Miss Ruth Bryant, daughter of Arthur H. Bryant, of Alexandria, will entertain at tea this afternoon in their home in Alexandria from 4:30 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab and son, Mr. Elmer Schwab, have returned from a motor trip to Erie, Pa., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grad.

The Sisterhood of Adas Israel Temple will give a bridge luncheon, Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the temple. Tables will be arranged for bridge and other games, with a prize for each table. Refreshments will be served and a lucky door prize will be awarded.

Miss Margaret Gibbons, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Gibbons, has issued cards for a tea at her home on Thirty-eighth street on Sunday, December 13, to meet Miss Sarah D. Carey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert Davis Carey.

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman and Miss Helen Nordlinger have returned from Philadelphia, where they pased a week and were extensively entertained.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria, 1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

Folk From Capital In Pinehurst Colony

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst, Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Walter, of Chevy Chase, have opened their home in Midland road for the season. They had as their house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams of Chevy Chase. Mr. Adams is a nephew of Secretary of the Navy J. F. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter gave a party for their guests at the Pine Bluff Club, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Schofield, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hyatt, of Toledo; Winthrop Williams, of New York, and C. A. Chandler, of Atlanta.

Mr. Edward H. Batson, of the Congressional Club, played in the weekly golf tournament of the Tin Whistle Club. Mr. and Mrs. Batson were dinner guests at the Carolina Hotel in the week. They are living in the Mason villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schow, of Congressional Club, Washington, arrived at the Carolina Hotel recently. They have been playing golf at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Mr. James A. Maloney, of Washington, is a guest at the Carolina Hotel. He is playing golf at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Mr. J. H. Schoolfield, of Danville, Va., has been staying at the Carolina Hotel, and is playing golf.

Natives of Connecticut and their friends will make up several tables for a gay and entertaining evening of cards at their Christmas card party, to be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8:30 o'clock, December 18.

All attending are asked to bring some small, inexpensive gift for the Christmas tree. These will be distributed to the guests during the evening.

State Society Of Georgia to Aid Jobless

Proceeds of Entertainment on Wednesday Will Be Given to Unemployed.

The Georgia State Society will hold its opening dance and entertainment of the season at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday evening in honor of Georgia's delegation in Congress. The proceeds will be used for the unemployed and guest tickets may be obtained through Mrs. J. W. Thurston. The members of other State societies have been invited to the opening dance.

The young ladies of Arlington Hall Glee Club, including some Georgia girls, under the direction of Mme. Regina Vicarino, will render a musical program during intermission. Mme. Blanca Renard, concert pianist, will play one number and Mme. Vicarino will sing a solo.

The floor committee named by Representative E. E. Cox, the president of the society, consists of Representative William W. Larsen, Representative Robert Ramspeck, Judge Anna Belle Matthews, Mrs. Julia O Almond, Miss Nell Adamson, Dr. J. C. B. Bullock and Mr. J. H. Highsmith.

The Danish Rose Cafe
721 17th St. N.W.
Breakfast Lunch Dinner
Open 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Including Sundays.

Rizik Brothers
1213 F Street N. W. and Connecticut Ave. Salon
TOMORROW—
Our First Big
CLEARANCE
Affecting Both Salons
. . . Hats . . . Gowns . . . Coats . . . Suits . . . Sportswear and Lingerie—all exquisite examples of the renowned Rizik taste—every item from regular stock (nothing is ever bought by Rizik for sale purposes)—each represents the finest expressions of the current mode and all are ruthlessly reduced for clearance.

MAKERS OF VICKS VAPORUB ANNOUNCE

A New Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"

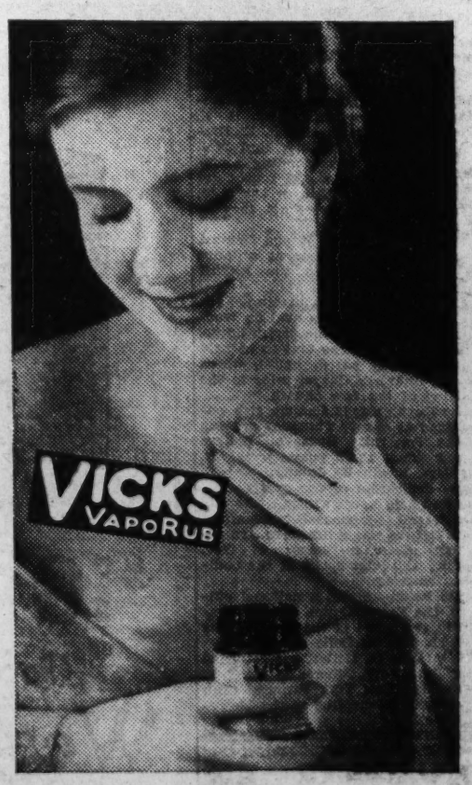
Made Possible by New Product Based on New Idea for *Prevention* of Colds

A third of a century ago, Lunsford Richardson, Sr., a North Carolina druggist, developed a new idea in *treating* colds—and with it Vicks VapoRub. Now, after years of research, Vick chemists have developed a new idea in *preventing* colds—and with it Vicks Nose and Throat Drops. These two are companion products—they aid and supplement each other. Together, they make possible the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home.

Trial Offer to Vick Users

We believe that these two products—used as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"—will greatly reduce your family's "Colds-Tax" in money, loss of time and health. We believe this so strongly that we have authorized all druggists to sell Vicks Drops to any user of Vicks VapoRub on trial—to refund the purchase price if you do not find the Vick Plan for "Control-of-Colds" more than satisfactory in your home.

VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY
Lunsford Richardson
PRESIDENT



HERE, BRIEFLY, IS THE NEW VICK PLAN:

1. *Before a Cold Starts*

At that first sneezy, scratchy irritation of the nose or upper throat—Nature's unmistakable warning that you are "catching cold"—use Vicks Nose Drops promptly as directed. Many colds can be checked at this stage and bad colds avoided.

If you catch cold easily, the wise plan is to use just a few Vicks Nose Drops up each nostril after exposure to any particular condition that your own experience tells you is apt to give you a cold—for instance, a night on a Pullman—a dusty automobile ride—over-smoking—over-heated, overcrowded rooms, etc., etc.—and you feel the slightest stuffiness of the nasal passages. Vicks Drops are especially designed to aid the nose—Nature's "preventor" of colds—when over-taxed by such emergencies of our artificial present-day living.

2. *After a Cold Starts*

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub (now available in white "stainless" form, if you prefer). Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising can be inhaled all night long. During the day—any time, any place—use Vicks Nose Drops as needed for ease and comfort. (If there is a cough, you will like another new Vick product—a Cough Drop actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.)

This gives you full 24-hour treatment and without the risks of too much internal "dosing," which so often upsets the digestion—especially of children—and lowers body strength at a time when Nature most needs it to resist disease. Don't "dose" colds except on your doctor's advice.

Dancers' Set, Heads Chosen By Sororities

Polish Women's Alliance Will Install Officers at January Meeting.

Alpha Chapter of Beta Chi Sorority met Tuesday evening at the Hay-Adams House, with Miss Marianne Spellbring presiding. Mrs. William A. Campbell, past president, was presented with an electric clock in token of excellent executive service. A closed dance will be held December 26, with Miss Lorain Bransom and Miss Anna Talbert in charge.

Group 634 of the Polish Women's Alliance, a national organization, held the November business meeting Tuesday evening at the Hay-Adams House. Mrs. Stanley Zviere presided. New officers will be installed at a supper meeting at the Hay-Adams early in January.

At the monthly meeting of Alpha Chapter of Phi Epsilon Tau Fraternity held Tuesday evening at the Hay-Adams House, Solomon Holtzman, chancellor of the chapter, presided. Arrangements were made to hold a closed dance at the Hay-Adams during Christmas week, with Isidore Geller chairman of arrangements. Mr. Holtzman addressed the chapter on the benefits of Greek letter fraternalism.

Omicron Chapter of Mu Sigma Fraternity held its November business meeting at the Hay-Adams. Leroy Robbins presided. Everett Simon was designated chairman of arrangements for a dance to be held at the Hay-Adams early in January.

At the business meeting of Eta Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority, held Tuesday evening at the Hay-Adams House, Mrs. Helen Williams presided. Miss Virginia Richards was appointed chairman of arrangements for a card party to be held Thursday, December 3. The second solemn initiation of the year will occur at Hay-Adams January 16. Other officers include: Vice president Miss Dorothy Lee; recording secretary, Miss Virginia Richards; corresponding secretary, Miss Lillian Hennage; treasurer, Miss Webster Richards; conductress, Miss Thelma Albea, and Pep editress, Miss Doris Cover.

Miss Zola Lay Splawn will entertain at tea this afternoon in her home on S street from 4 until 6 o'clock for Miss Jane Pearce, of Austin, Tex. Assisting Miss Splawn will be Miss Betty DeMoll, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Louise Campbell, and Miss Marlice Hunsicker, of New York.

The Special Assistant to the Secretary of Labor, Walter W. King, left Friday for Camden, N. J., to attend the launching of the Manhattan. Mrs. King and young daughter, Joan, are spending the week-end with friends in Baltimore, Mr. King joining them Saturday evening.

Gov. and Mrs. Judd Honored at Dinner.

The Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Lawrence M. Judd were the guests of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower, by Representative and Mrs. William E. Evans of California. Their other guests were Representative and Mrs. Carroll L. Beedy, of Maine; Col. and Mrs. L. W. Oliver and Mr. Allen Whiting of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Henry Kaufman was hostess to her Friday Bridge Club at her home in the Airyview Apartments. Tea was served.

Lieut. Comdr. Wilder DuPuy Baker, and Mrs. Baker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on Friday, in Washington. Commander Baker is stationed on the U. S. S. Wyoming in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas C. Treadwell has as her guest in her home on Macomb street her sister, Miss Pauline B. Bradford, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley entertained a company of twelve at luncheon yesterday in her home on Massachusetts avenue, for Mrs. Edward Porcher, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cafritz entertained with a dinner at the Ambassador Hotel last night in honor of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ladislaus Detre, of Budapest, Hungary.

The Wednesday Club met for luncheon and bridge at the Woodmont Country Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Frank was hostess to her bridge luncheon club Wednesday at her home in Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Alex Dittler and little daughter, Patsy Jean, who passed a month in town, the guests of Mrs. Dittler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend, of the Westchester, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, of New Hampshire, dean of American women composers, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark entertained at a buffet luncheon at her apartment in the Dresden Friday.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Beach were Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, of Virginia, the former a well-known composer, and Mr. Walter Kramer, composer and editor of Musical America. Mr. Powell and Mr. Kramer, like Mrs. Beach, had come to Washington to appear in a joint concert, together with Miss Elena de Sayn, violinist, Friday night. Following the luncheon Mrs. Beach, by request, played some of her own compositions on the piano, and Mr. Randall gave a barytone solo to her accompaniment. Mrs. Beach left Washington for New York yesterday morning.

Miss Louise Meyers has reentered George Washington University, after passing a week with her parents, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann are at the Shoreham Hotel after pasing some time in California.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
The Glory of Brisk Autumn Days
. . . appeals to those who enjoy the season's beauty in trees and fields. Let the crowning event of the day be dining in the quaint French Provincial atmosphere of Normandy Farm with its giant open fireplaces with crackling logs. An excellent cuisine offers distinctive foods for the discriminating.
8 miles from District Line, Wisconsin Ave., then River Road to Potomac, Md., right 1 mile to farm.
Phone Rockville 352
Decorations by Genevieve Hendricks, Inc.

Charming Wife of Official

Bachrach.

MRS. RICHARD PAULETTE, wife of the Assistant Legal Adviser of the Department of Commerce. Mrs. Paulette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

Initial Dinner Given By Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority had its initial dinner Thursday evening in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Ellis Logan, sponsor, was the speaker, and spoke on the "Value of Education in the Life of the Young Lady of Today." Mme. Regna Rambo Benson, of Marietta, Ga., soprano, sang, accompanied by Miss Willa Semple.

Miss Daisy Birchfield, of Kansas City, national executive secretary for the Eastern division, was hostess. This marks the establishing of Eastern headquarters in Washington. The chapter will meet twice each month at the Carlton Hotel. There will be an outstanding speaker at one meeting each month. Among those for the year will be Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida; Mrs. John Sherman, of the Bicentennial Commission. Those initiated were Miss Harriet Bentley, of Indiana; Mrs. Marguerite G. Putnam, of Virginia; Miss Ida Parker, Miss Catherine Hodge, Miss Margaret Carter and Miss Evelyn Pierson, of Washington; Miss Alice M. Flynn and Mrs. Miriam Kallstrom, of New York; Mrs. Ruth B. Foscue, of Alabama; Miss Janet Jackson and Mrs. Betty Pruner, of Michigan; Miss Zella B. Farris, of Texas; Miss Kathleen S. Cagney, of Wisconsin; Miss Eula McVicker, of Georgia; Miss Alice Stemsrud of Minnesota; Miss Helen B. Ryner, of Utah; Mrs. Eleanor F. Rabbitt, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Ellis Logan and Miss Ester Calverly, of Illinois; Miss Augusta Landis, of South Carolina.

The following officers were elected: Miss Alice Stemsrud, president; Mrs. Betty Pruner, vice president; Miss Janet Jackson, secretary; Miss Catherine C. Hodge, treasurer. The next meeting will be a social meeting in Mrs. Ellis Logan's home, 1661 Crescent place, Saturday evening, when Mrs. Logan will present the chapter a gavel which formerly belonged to the Caliph of Egypt.

The English-Speaking Union will hold its annual meeting at the Willard Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Tea will be served after the meeting when those at the tea tables will be Miss Lydia Biddle, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Mrs. George P. Scriven, and Mrs. G. Eckles.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong has issued invitations to a reception and tea to be given on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at the Mayflower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler.

A number of Mrs. Strong's friends who are interested in music will assist her at the tea and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, will receive with her that afternoon.

Mississippi Society To Dance on Friday

The Mississippi State Society of Washington, on Friday, at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, will give an entertainment and dance in honor of the senators and representatives of the State and their wives. The two senators, the eight members of the House of Representatives from Mississippi, their wives, and notable Mississippians located in Washington will be in the receiving line promptly at 8:30 p. m. Wall Doxey, member of Congress, will make a short talk on "Mississippi," and Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano, will sing a group of songs, after which will be dancing until 12 o'clock.

A series of entertainments for the coming season have been arranged. The meetings will be held in the large ballroom at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on the following dates: First meeting, Friday, December 11, 1931; second meeting, Friday, January 15, 1932; third meeting, Friday, February 12, 1932; fourth meeting, Friday, March 18, 1932.

December 10 will be the 114th birthday of the State of Mississippi, and this meeting is being held as near as possible to that date.

Vice President to See Troubadours' Play.

Vice President Charles Curtis will be the guest of honor of The Troubadours of George Washington University, at one of the presentations of their musical play, "Happy Landings" which will take place December 10, 11 and 12, at McKinley Auditorium, sponsored by distinguished educators of the Capital City, members of the Board of Trustees, of the University, and the Columbian Women.

The Vice President is expected to attend the Friday night performance of the play.

The sponsors for the 1931 Troubadour Show are headed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Mr. Clarence Aspinwall, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. John H. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Corby, Miss Elizabeth O. Cullen, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Judge John Barton Payne, Justice and Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Dean and Mrs. John Raymond Lapham, Mr. Charles E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barrows, and others associated with the activities at the University here.

Miss Bell Perkins, of Richmond, Va., has arrived in Washington for an indefinite stay at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Harry Hahn of Twenty-ninth street entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Friday at noon.

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Fete Greets New General In Quantico

Officers Give Reception to Commandant Russell and His Wife.

One of the important social events of the week was the reception and tea dance given by the officers of the post in honor of the new commanding general and his wife, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell, on Friday afternoon between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock at the Officers Club.

Seasonal decorations of holly and pine branches were used throughout the clubrooms and refreshments were served by the Girl Scouts. In the receiving line were Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James L. Meade, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Earle Campbell and Lieut. Irwin Norman. Dancing was enjoyed by all of the guests.

Miss Betsy Ann Steele had as guests over the week-end Miss Mildred Earle Lewis, of Culpeper, Va., and Mr. Fred Kroll, of the University of Virginia. Miss Steele recently returned from a visit in Annapolis, where she attended the Thanksgiving hop at the Naval Academy.

A bridge tea was given at the Officers Club on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Roy Pfaff and Mrs. William Sihler. There were seven tables of bridge. The cardroom was decorated with poinsettias, pine branches and holly. Tea was served after the game and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden presided at the tea table. Among those who came in for tea were Mrs. Donald H. Noble, Mrs. Pedro Del Valle, Mrs. Abbie Dyer, Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell, Mrs. James L. Purcell and Mrs. Albert L. Gardner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lucian C. Whitaker and their infant son left the post on December 5. Lieut. Whitaker has been ordered to duty in Nicaragua.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Roy Pfaff spent the week-end in Washington as house guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Warner Portz.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Franklin T. Steele this last week.

Mrs. Thomas Kendrick and her son, Capt. Thomas E. Kendrick, and their guest, Mrs. Ruth Zollicosser, of Norfolk, Va., were entertained at dinner in Washington recently by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis, of the Westchester Apartments.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Roy Pfaff had as house guests last week-end Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Fink and small daughter, Marylin, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Herman and their two young daughters, Flora and Grace, left the post this week for Dr. Herman's new station on Parris Island, S. C.

Lieut. Col. Howard Stone has arrived for duty in Quantico from the Philippines.

Capt. and Mrs. Byron Fillmore Johnson and two small children are newcomers on the post. They are staying at present with Lieut. and Mrs. Ivan Miller until their quarters are ready.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity has perfected plans for the annual conclave to be held in Philadelphia, December 26, 27, 28 and 29, with headquarters at the Adelphia Hotel. Mr. Oscar Kind, jr., of Philadelphia, in charge of arrangements, has given out the following program.

Reception and tea Saturday, December 26, at 4 o'clock in the Adelphia Hotel. Formal dance that evening on the Belvue-Stratford roof.

"Hiball" at the Midday Club, Monday, at noon. Topsy Turvy dance at the Arcadia, Sunday, December 27. Monday evening, stag dinner at the Adelphia Hotel. A large delegation from Washington will represent the local chapter.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will hold a special program at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the vestry rooms of the temple called Chanuca, or Festival of Light. A tea will follow. A reception was held Friday evening following Dr. Abram Simon's sermon at the Eighth Street Temple in honor of the university students in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert William Willard announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Mr. Spencer Drummond Pollard at a tea given to 30 guests at Phi Sigma Society House, Wellesley, Mass., on the afternoon of November 30. Miss Willard is a senior at Wellesley College and Mr. Pollard is a senior at Harvard. They are both residents of Washington.

Maj. Lawrence S. Churchill, executive officer at Langley Field, Va., and Mrs. Churchill are at the Mayflower.

Miss Hodgson Wed To H. H. Richardson

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson in West Medway, Mass., was the scene of a wedding last week, when their daughter Sylvia became the bride of Henry H. Richardson, formerly of Millis, now of Washington. A sister of the bride, Miss Dorothy Hodgson, was bridesmaid. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Moses Lovell, of Waterbury, Conn., a cousin of the bridegroom. The best man was Carleton Richardson, a brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will reside in Washington, where Mr. Richardson is engaged in Government work. During the past year the bride trained as a nurse in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, in Boston. Mr. Richardson is a graduate of the State Agricultural College at Amherst.

Cornell Club Will Celebrate Grid Victory

Ball Will Be Given Wednesday for Which Patronesses Are Announced.

A "Bal Victoire," in celebration of a relatively successful football season, is announced by the Cornell Alumni Association of Washington for Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the new Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Cornellians by graduation, by marriage, and by friendship are invited to attend.

Patronesses for the dance are Mrs. Joseph Quincy Adams, Mrs. Percy C. Adams, Mrs. William Aitchison, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. H. Edmund Bullis, Mrs. Lewis Painter Clephane, Mrs. Charles Conradis, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Henry M. Eaton, Mrs. Frederic F. Espenschied, Mrs. Creed W. Fulton, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Mrs. John S. Gorrell, Mrs. William S. Graham, Mrs. Edward D. Hill, Mrs. F. A. Holton, Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., Mrs. Karl F. Kellerman, Mrs. Paul E. Lesh, Mrs. Paul B. Lum, Mrs. David Lumsden, Mrs. Allen Clark Minnix, Mrs. Carlos B. Mirick, Mrs. Frank K. Nebeker, Mrs. J. Nelson Nevius, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. James Parmalee, Mrs. Daniel Alden Reed, Mrs. Charles A. Scott, Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, and Mrs. William Alanson White.

The floor committee includes Mr. William A. Aitchison, Mr. Albert E. Conradis, jr., president of the Washington Alumni; Mrs. John R. Fleming, Mr. Joseph C. Gardner, Mr. John Gorrell, Mr. William S. Graham, chairman; Mr. Edward M. Hill, Mr. Robert Milans, Mr. Howard G. Nichols, Mr. D. V. Smythe, and Mr. Charles A. Stott.

Mrs. Alvin West and little daughter, Ernestine, have returned to their home in New York after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil West.

Dr. Charles McEnerney has gone to Pittsburgh where tomorrow evening he will attend the annual conference of the American Society for the study of Arthritis. The guest speaker at the meeting will be Sir Warren Crowe, of London, England.

Dr. McEnerney, who is secretary of the society, will return to Washington next Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Rothschild has gone to Bluefield, W. Va., and will pass the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Greenspon.

University Park

Mrs. George Cook gave a card party on Wednesday afternoon in her home for the benefit of the University Park School Library. Among the ladies attending were Mrs. Ray Skelton, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells, Mrs. George B. Furman, Mrs. Russell Hardy, Mrs. Francis Glaze, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Bourne, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Eugene Bennett, Mrs. Harry Walls, Mrs. Shock, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Ray Stanton.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells have as their guest for several days Dr. Wells' sister, Mrs. Rexford Smith, of Washington.

Dr. John Hollingsworth, who has been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, on Jackson avenue, has returned to Sheboygan, Wis.

Mrs. Boy-Ed Guest of Kin In Berryville

Engagement Is Announced of Miss Penelope W. Anderson to Tennis Player.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Virginia Grace Mackay-Smith Boy-Ed, widow of Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, German naval officer, who this week regained her United States citizenship, has been the guest for some time of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, at Annefield, their country home in Clarke County. Mrs. Boy-Ed has recently purchased about 100 acres adjoining Annefield, upon which she expects to build shortly, and will make Clarke County her home in the future.

Mr. St. George Mason Anderson, of Richmond, has just announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Penelope Weddell Anderson, internationally famous tennis player, to Frederick Bennett McBride, of New York, son of Mrs. Alexander McBride and the late Alexander McBride, of East Orange, N. J. The wedding will take place in February.

Mrs. Kennedy Edsall had as her guests at Pen Dag for the holidays her sister, Miss Agnes Kennedy, and Mrs. Howard E. Wilson, of Washington, and Mrs. Edward C. Browne, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell had as their guest for the holidays at their home, Kenmore, their daughter, Miss Mary Campbell, who is a student at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., this winter, and while at home, attended, with her father and sisters, Misses Frances and Elizabeth Campbell, the Middleburg hunt, which was held at Foxcroft, Thanksgiving Day. Others who attended this hunt and were guests of Miss Noland at the breakfast which followed were Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs and daughters, Misses Virginia and Billy Jacobs, and their house guest, Mr. Basil Bryan; Mrs. Everard Meade and daughter, Miss Margaret Della Meade; Miss Addod Meade, Miss Anne Meade Randolph, Miss Mary Cary Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph.

Miss Agnes Page Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, of the Glen, and Miss Mary Carter Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, of the Moorings, who are attending school this winter at Holton Arms in Washington, spent the holidays with their respective parents and returned this week to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Drury had as their guests at Red Gate this week Mr. and Mrs. E. Read, of Ruxton, Md., and Mrs. W. Lovering, of Baltimore. Mr. Drury and Mrs. Levering hunted with the Piedmont hounds on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, who were married October 8, at the bride's country home, Exedra, near Purcellville, and left immediately after the ceremony for Europe, spent the week-end at Exedra. They are making their home this winter in Washington. Mrs. Kenworthy before her marriage was Mrs. Anne Staunton Smith, of Clarke County, owner of the beautiful estate, Rosemont, which she sold to former Gov. Harry F. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levi had as their week-end guests and for the holidays their two daughters, Miss Marian Levi, of Washington, and Miss Garnet Levi, who is attending the State Teachers' College at Fredericksburg this winter; also Mrs. E. M. Forster and Miss Mabel Taylor, of Matthews, Va.

Miss Margaret Crockett and Miss Katharine Crockett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Crockett, had as their guests this week Miss Mary Bussells, of the Eastern Shore, Maryland, and Miss Kitty Drummond, of Spartanburg, S. C., who are attending Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va. The Misses Crockett entertained at bridge for their guests while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams had as their guest at Airlie for the holidays and over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton and two children, Tom, jr., and little Miss Anne Goodwin Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, who have been the guests of Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, at their country home, Rose Cottage, returned to their home in Chicago this week.

Miss Laura Childs, who spent last week at Fairfield, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John D. Richardson, has returned to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd had as their week-end guests their daughter, Miss Westwood Byrd, and Miss Mary Patchin, both of whom are members of the student body at Gunston Hall, Washington, this winter.

Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds had as her guests at Norwood this week her sister, Mrs. Horace Smithy, and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Reynolds, of Washington.

Mrs. Frank Huyett and two daughters, Mrs. Mertier and Miss Nellie Huyett, have returned to their home in Charlottesville, after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. L. Jones.

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MRS. VENABLE LANE STERN, the former Miss Janet Johnson, of Detroit, who was married November 28 at Stoneleigh Courts in Washington.

Club to Give Luncheon and Bridge Party

Cosmopolitan Affair to Take Place at Carlton Hotel on Thursday.

Mrs. Frederick J. Rice is chairman of a special committee arranging for the ladies' luncheon of the Cosmopolitan Club, which will be held at the Carlton Hotel Thursday. The luncheon will be followed by a bridge party with a large number of beautiful prizes for the winners.

Mrs. Gordon Bonnette, wife of the president of the Washington Cosmopolitan Club, and Mrs. Michael M. Doyle, wife of the international president of Cosmopolitan Clubs, will head the reception committee, being assisted by Mrs. Arthur W. Defenderfer, Mrs. Harry E. Huntsberry, Mrs. C. Emory Galliher, Mrs. Ed. A. Rule, Mrs. Robert E. Buckley, Mrs. William L. King, and the wives of former presidents of the club, including Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Mrs. Fred J. Rice and Mrs. W. H. Callahan.

Special committees have been named to arrange details as follows:

Arrangements, Mrs. George E. Wyne, Mrs. P. A. Davis, Mrs. Calvert E. Buck, Mrs. Robert E. Buckley, Mrs. Harry E. Huntsberry, Mrs. Frank L. Hurd, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Lester B. Powell, Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons, Mrs. Wooten E. Young.

Entertainment, Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, Mrs. Robert W. McChesney.

Forum, Mrs. James Nolan, Mrs. P. M. Bailey, and Mrs. A. Hamilton Wilson.

Publicity, Mrs. Lawrence E. Rubel, Wheel, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne.

Door prizes, Mrs. James E. Divver and Mrs. Frank E. Ghiselli.

Seating arrangements, Mrs. E. E. Downhm nd Mrs. Ed. C. Wilson.

Flowers, Mrs. Granville Gude, Mrs. W. H. McCarty.

Printing, Mrs. Thomas J. McClosky.

Bridge tables, Mrs. E. B. Horen, Mrs. Robert Barrett and Mrs. Guy O. Dove.

In charge of the bridge party will be a special committee consisting of Mrs. Carl A. Duehring, Mrs. Joseph Elward, Mrs. Edw. J. Gainor, Mrs. Thomas D. Harden, Mrs. David A. Hart, Mrs. Ed. W. Minte, Mrs. Harry W. Morgan, Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. Fred M. Pelzman, Mrs. Lawrence E. Rubel, Mrs. Jerome Saks, Mrs. Lansing Valk, Mrs. George Vierbuchen, Mrs. Charles S. Watson, Mrs. Richard P. Whitty, and Mrs. Roswell S. Wilkes.

A men's committee who will assist the ladies in arranging for the party consists of Mr. Emile Beauvais, Dr. G. Albert Smith, Judge Michael M. Doyle, Mr. Dormott Nee, Mr. Harry Hites, and Mr. Thomas J. Groom.

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All Annapolis Sets Journey To New York

Navy-Army Football Game Engrosses Academy; Social Notes.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 5.—The society set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis is looking forward to the Army-Navy football game, which is again to be played for charity, the date of which is next Saturday, and the Yankee Stadium in New York the scene.

No other event in the year furnishes the spark for assembling of so many military and naval folk, and in consequence hundreds of friends who have not commingled for years gather in the gridiron stadium to watch the sons of Annapolis and West Point do battle. And the lounge rooms of the hotels are the scenes of many animated conversations among admirals and captains, generals and colonels, all down the line, relating experiences of the days when they streaked up and down the gridiron.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, of the Navy (retired), Mrs. Sims, and their daughter, Miss Anne Sims, were the week-end guests of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart, Saturday night. Admiral and Mrs. Hart entertained a large party of officers and their wives in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Sims.

Ogle Hall, one of the colonial mansions of Annapolis, was the scene Saturday afternoon of a large and attractive tea dance, given by Mrs. Clarence Erskine Clement, at which her daughter, Miss Bianca Clement, was introduced to Annapolis society. Assisting Mrs. Clement were Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. James Bowdoin, Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, of Annapolis, and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun, of West River. In the dining-room were Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. C. Hart; Miss Louise Giles, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles; Miss Bliss Schumann, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann; Miss Emily Morton, Miss Catherine Hopkins, Miss Duer McNair, Miss Betty Hill, Miss Amy Chandler and Miss Josephine Rice, of Washington, poured tea.

Mrs. Clement has as her house guest her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Louise Adams Clement, of Newburyport, Mass., cousin of Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, headed the list of guests at a dinner given Tuesday evening by Commander and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard at their residence in the naval reservation. Others at table were Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, Capt. and Mrs. John W. Wilcox, jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Turner F. Caldwell. Monday evening, Admiral and Mrs. Hart were dinner guests of Commander and Mrs. William W. Smith. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Emma K. Merrick, mother of Prof. Roderick S. Merrick, of the department of English and history of the Naval Academy, left Annapolis Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will pass the winter season.

Mrs. Edmund E. Taylor has gone to Charleston, S. C., where she will pass several weeks with her husband, Lieut. E. B. Taylor, of the Navy.

Mrs. Martin H. Smith, of Hilsmere, South River, this county, now passing the winter at her New York City home, 88 Central Park, West, will give a luncheon December 15 in the jade room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Muriel Frances Smith.

Miss Elizabeth S. Gordon, who is passing the winter here with her brother, Douglas Huntley Gordon, president of St. John's College, is now on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Parker, in Baltimore.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. C. Hart held their usual monthly reception Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the superintendent's residence in Blake road, Naval Academy.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, of Wardour, near Annapolis, gave a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley, who have gone to New York for the winter. The same afternoon Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, also of Wardour, entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Walmsley. Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley passed the summer and fall seasons at their cottage, Dream's Landing, on the Severn River. They were accompanied to New York by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. N. Walmsley, jr., and Mrs. Edmund Walmsley.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ruxton and daughter, Marcelyn, of Baltimore, have taken apartments here for the winter.

Mrs. R. C. Slaughter, of Orange, Va., passed this week as guest of Miss Lucy Holladay and brother, W. Meade Holladay, at Acton, Annapolis.

Lieut. Donald T. Giles has returned to his home here after passing a week in Syracuse, N. Y., with his mother, who has returned from a European tour.

Lieut. Edward B. Harp, jr., of the Chaplains' Corps of the Navy, has reported for duty at the Naval Academy as assistant to Commander Frank H. Lash, chaplain. He is from Hagerstown, Md. Lieut. Emerson G. Hangen, assistant chaplain, recently detached from the academy, and Mrs. Hangen are motoring across the continent, having left Thanksgiving Day. Lieut. Hangen will be assigned to duty on the battleship Texas.

Miss Marjorie E. Barter, of Newport, R. I., and Ensign Charles O. Triebel, of the Navy, were the principals in a wedding celebrated quietly in the Naval Academy chapel Thanksgiving Day. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Frank H. Lash. Ensign Triebel graduated from the academy in the class of 1929 and is now assigned to duty at the submarine base at New London, Conn.

Mrs. Charles A. Doyen has returned to her residence here after a visit with friends in Washington. On December 10 Mrs. Doyen will go to Yorktown to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Felix Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hemphill, of West Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Fox, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, who entertained at dinner in their honor Saturday evening at the Annapolis Roads Club.

Mrs. Charles Ligon, of Howard County, has been passing some time at her former home, the Ridout House, in Annapolis. Her grandson, William Gore Richards, jr., whose parents, Commander and Mrs. Richards, are now in Panama, has returned to the Cathedral School in Washington, after passing the Thanksgiving holiday with her.

Having completed a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley, on the Severn, Walter N. Walmsley, jr., American vice consul at Aden, Arabia, sailed Tuesday on an American transport liner from New York for France, Italy, Egypt and the Holy Land.

Commander Freeland A. Daubin and Miss Betty Daubin, entertained fourteen guests Friday evening at a surprise buffet dinner party in celebration of Mrs. Daubin's birthday. Following the dinner the guests played bridge.

Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Davis and family passed the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis, mother of Commander Davis, at her home on Little Aberdeen Creek, South River. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Wilson, of Los Angeles, roommate of Miss Bettie Cavode Davis, at Mount Vernon Seminary. Ridgely P. Melvin, jr., returned with them and passed the week-end with Charles Davis, jr., in Washington.

Carvel Hall was the scene of a number of Thanksgiving dinner parties. Mrs. Blackburn, wife of Capt. Paul P. Blackburn, entertained a party of seven; Mrs. William T. Lightle and Miss Lightle, of Washington, had eight guests. Among the out-of-town guests at the hotel for the holiday were Mrs. William S. Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stickney, and Mr. James Moneyway, of Washington; Dr. John Stickney, of New York, and Mr. Henry Stickney, of Panama.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Fenn, of Newport, R. I., are passing some time at the hotel. Many girls from out of town and their midshipmen friends attended the dinner-dance given at the hostelry Wednesday evening, and the informal dance on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Nellie McCormick, daughter of Rear Admiral A. M. D. McCormick, Navy Medical Corps; Miss Nancy Lesh and Miss Emily S. Maddox passed the holiday with Miss McCormick's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Columbus Baldwin, of New York, who were married last month in St. Louis, are passing this week-end with Mr. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. C. C. Baldwin, and aunt, Mrs. A. G. Cooke, of Waterbury, this county.

Bows to Society

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH GOULD DAVIS,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, a senior at Randolph-Macon College, who was introduced to society here at a luncheon given by her mother November 27 at the Mayflower.

Chevy Chase Dinner Dance Given at Club

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCawley Celebrate Tenth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Byington McCawley celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at a dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club, when the guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Bride, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, jr., Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Quinter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schow, Mr. and Mrs. Conway P. Coe, Mrs. Carl A. Mapes, Miss Julia Meiser, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, of New York City; Mr. Joel Hawkins, Mr. Arthur Phelen, Mr. Donald D. Shepard, Mr. Andrew Sharp and Mr. Harry C. Frost, of Chicago.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Nevin Lewis Rawlings are receiving congratulations on the birth of a boy, Nevin Lewis, jr.

Mrs. Felder M. M. Beall, wife of Col. Beall, has returned from New York City, where she was the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Barth.

Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom will be hostess at luncheon Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel, in compliment to one of the season's debutantes, Miss Pansy Bloomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, of Bradley lane.

The Chevy Chase Reading Class will meet Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Clarence Dawson will review "The Romance of Leonard da Vinci," by Dmitrie Merejkowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wilson, of Cape May, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Philadelphia, were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Blum over the holidays.

Gen. and Mrs. Blanton Winship entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Young, of Cape Cod, Mass., formerly of Chevy Chase, have motored on to Fort Myers, Fla., after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Shield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner, with their daughter, Miss Sarah Brawner, spent last week at South Orange, N. J., where they were with Mr. and Mrs. David Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Henderson have returned from a two-week motor trip to Asheville and Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson attended the golf tournament at Pinehurst. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orford, of Clinton, Conn., and Miss Mabel Henderson, of Philadelphia, were the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. John Imirie, of Bradley lane, entertained the Sunshine Sewing Circle Thursday afternoon at luncheon, followed by a short business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained at an informal dance Friday evening for their son Charles at their home on Ridgewood avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline have returned from West Point, N. Y., where they spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Snodgrass.

Mrs. Frank Dow will entertain the Mothers Club Tuesday, when Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer and Mrs. Walter Miller will assist in reading "Mental Development."

Mrs. Robert J. Service entertained her card club Monday at luncheon.

Miss Janet Miller, of New York, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Feezer. Mr. Dewitt Feezer has returned to the University of Pennsylvania after spending his vacation here.

Mrs. M. W. Meader, of New York City, is spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, en route to Detroit, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Meader. Mrs. Meader was formerly Miss Betty Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards.

Mrs. Robert V. Fleming entertained the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at tea, when Miss Medford spoke on "General Fertilization."

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cecil Perry have issued invitations for a tea dance to be given in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Isabel Tracy Perry, at the Mayflower Hotel, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., and their son, Ridgely, have returned from Penfield, Pa., where they visited the latter's father, Mr. William T. Homrighausen. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley also visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Kelley, at their home in Elkins Park, Pa.

Mrs. Daniel Walser entertained the executive board of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Chevy Chase school Tuesday evening at a business meeting at her home.

Mrs. Elmer L. Hall entertained the Mothers' Club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. William L. Orem reviewed the subject, "Personality Before 5."

Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery entertained the members of her card club Monday at her home on Kirke street at bridge and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, of Leland street. Miss Ruth Adams was hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Alsop, of Fargo, N. Dak., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morey while they are attending the home building conference here. Afterward they will go to Virginia for a short visit, prior to motoring to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, of Westford, Mass., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards.

Miss Alison McDaniel has returned to Vassar College after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyer McDaniel. While here Miss McDaniel was feted with a luncheon given for her by her mother at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of her debut.

Mr. Paul Pitcher, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keane and their daughter, Miss Antoinette Keane, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitcher.

Goucher Society Holds Dance

The Southern Society of Washington will hold its first reception and dance of the season in honor of the newly elected officers on the evening of December 14 at the Willard Hotel at 9 o'clock.

The new officers will be assisted in receiving by the former presidents of the society, Mr. David H. Blair, Mr. Charles Douglass, Col. Wade Cooper, Gen. Hugh S. Cummings, Capt. C. C. Calhoun, Mr. Daniel C. Roper and the retiring president, Mr J. Cloyd Byars. The floor committee will be announced at a later date.

IN TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree returned the early part of the week from a motor trip to New York City, where they spent the holiday week-end visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Fultz and children, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Garber and her two sons, motored to Crewe, Va., last week and spent several days visiting relatives. They returned to Takoma Park the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner and their son, Mr. Kelly Heffner, have returned from a 6,000-mile motor trip that took them as far south as San Antonio, Tex. At San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Heffner attended the convention of Railway Mail Clerks and the Railway Clerks' Auxiliary. Following the convention Mr. and Mrs. Heffner and their son motored along the Gulf of Mexico to Florida and toured that State before turning homeward. Throughout the entire trip no semblance of motor car trouble was experienced by the party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Adelaide Carey, to Mr. Stanley Fletcher Fraser on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church. Both Miss Humphrey and Mr. Fraser are popular among the younger set of Takoma Park and many social activities have been extended them during the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey entertained the Q Q W Club at her Fern street home on Tuesday last, when bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Pope have returned from a motor trip to Pittsburgh, where they visited relatives for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pallthorp and children are at home after a motor trip to Englewood, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner for three days. Mr. and Mrs. Warner formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Mr. James Councilor, a student at Cornell University, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, last week-end. Mr. Councilor has returnd to his studise at Ithaca.

Mrs. Mahol Kirk Campbell recently returned from an extended stay at Mattoon, Ill., where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. Vernon W. Shives tendered his wife a birthday surprise party on Friday night at their home in Sycamore avenue. The party was unique in that the refreshments served came from several States and from original sources and that the men of the party arranged and served the repast at midnight, following an evening at games and cards.

Mrs. Christian M. Young will entertain members of Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Azro J. Cory will give a review of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," by Brown, and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing will review Thomas' "Land of the Black Pagoda."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson were hosts to the members of the choir of the Presbyterian Church for the annual dinner of the choir on Tuesday night. Plates were placed for 40 persons and the table was artistically arranged, the color scheme being yellow and white. Following the dinner games, stunts, contests and a musical program were enjoyed. The entertainment features were directed by Mr. Douglas Withers. Mrs. Robert Boyle and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, director and organist of the choir, played a piano duet, "Shubert's Unfinished Symphony."

Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson and their son, Mr. Roland Wilkinson, motored to Cambridge, Mass., last week and spent the Thanksgiving holiday week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson, jr. Mr. Wilkinson is a student at the Harvard Law School.

Miss Claire Christman and Miss Mary Louise Offley have returned from Reading, Pa., where they visited their parents.

Miss Marian Boone and Miss Beatrice Levine have returned from a short stay in New York City.

Mrs. F. C. Gilbert had as her recent guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tymeson, of New York City.

Miss Alice Hobbs and Miss Elizabeth Webber have returned from a motor trip to Mount Vernon, Ohio, where they were the guests of their parents for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kern had as their recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Skinner, of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Skinner were en route home from a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., Oswego, N. Y., and Philadelphia, and stopped off for a short stay here. They have returned to their Nashville home.

Mrs. D. E. Davenport entertained the mothers' meeting on Monday night, when Mrs. Flora H. Williams, editor of Home and School, spoke on the subject: "Clothes of Our Children." Mrs. John Samson talked on "The Sabbath in Our Home." Mrs. T. C. Cunningham was in charge of a musical program. Mrs. Leslie Smith will entertain the next meeting, when election of officers will take place.

Mr. S. E. Blassingham, president of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, has issued a call for the December meeting of the association on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park branch of the public library. The executive committee will meet at the same place one-half hour prior to the open meeting.

The Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the fire house and community center Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The nominating committee will report, and the question of turning the department over to the town will again be debated, as will the matter of cooperating with the Takoma Park Post American Legion in the effort to obtain permits to hold prize fights at the fire house. I. H. Ware, president of the department, will preside.

Mrs. Clarence G. Farwell will review Oliver La Farge's "Laughing Boy" at a meeting of Circle No. 2, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. F. Cotton. Mrs. Herbert Walton Rutledge will give a paper on "The American," by Frank B. Linderman.

The Takoma Park Baptist Church Ladies' Aid Society will serve their annual turkey dinner and hold their annual Christmas sale on Wednesday. The dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m., while the bazaar will open early in the afternoon of Wednesday.

Members of Kappa Alpha Tau Sigma Fraternity tendered a surprise party to Miss Virginia Dillman last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Ralph L. Tarbett. Mr. A. L. Potter is president of the fraternity. Other members present were Walter O'Laughlin, Clive Brown, Robert Haskins, George Devor, Raymond Moore, Frederick Wildt, William King, William Cassady and Davis Agey. Candidates Elliot Chapman and Clarence Small were present. The fraternity will give a dance at the New Amsterdam Hotel on Friday night.

A very pretty home wedding took place here on Thanksgiving Day at the home of the Rev. H. T. Elliott, when Miss Marjorie C. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. West, of Beaver Dam, Pa., and Mr. Frank E. Marsh, of London, England, were married. The Rev. Mr. Elliott performed the ceremony in the presence of friends. After the honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will be at home at 252 Park avenue.

Mr. Frederick Hobart, son of Mr. Harry K. Hobart, returned to Takoma Park after an absence of a year spent at Passiac, N. J., and plans to engage in business here.

Miss Mary Marshall and Miss Lila Milliken, of State Normal College, Harrisonburg, Va., were guests last week-end of Miss Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, at their Blair road home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston-Jones visited his parents near Fredericksburg, Va., last week and were accompanied to their home here by Mr. Jones' father, who will spend some time visiting his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry spent the holiday week-end at their summer home at Piney Point. They had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne and children, and Miss Suzanne Warren.

Cabinet

Continued from Page 1,

bassy in London and Mrs. William W. Galbraith, Mrs. Louis McC. Little and Mrs. Chester Fordney, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Fuller.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont entertained informally at dinner last evening for Miss Margaret Drayton, daughter of Sir Henry Drayton, of Toronto, who has been their guest for several days. Miss Drayton will leave Washington the first of the week.

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will be at home Wednesday afternoon at their home, Notre Nid, on the Fairfax road.

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HOME OF KNABE PIANO

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

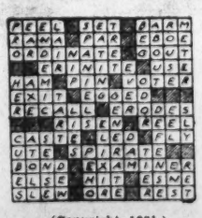
ACROSS.

1 An agricultural implement (var.)
6 A child
10 Gone by
14 Officers of the law
15 Matchless
16 More impenetrable
18 An egg dish
19 Undersized persons
20 Whole
21 Decline
22 A ritual at one of the functions of the Jewish Passover
24 Paragraphs
26 Induced
27 Allowance made for waste
29 Brook
30 Hebrew vowel point (. .)
31 Obtains
32 West Indian fishes
34 Twin baskets carried by beasts of burden
36 Part of a pulley-block into which a rope-strap is fixed
37 Father
39 Encampments
40 Division of time
41 Stimulant
44 A ship channel
45 Took a particular direction
49 Kind of dance
50 One of the ancestors of Joseph (Luke iii-36)
52 Printed matter
54 Kind of vase
55 Coral island surrounding a lagoon
57 Water-way
58 Nothing
59 Confederacy
62 Acquired
63 Skin disease
64 Wire baskets used to carry bottles in a glass factory
65 Food chewed the second time
67 Manages carefully
69 A Toe (Scot)
70 Artist's tablet
72 Mongrel
73 Exclamation of disappointment
75 Bank supernumeraries
77 Concrete
81 Vehicle without wheels
82 High Alpine peak
83 One or more atoms
85 Split
86 Coin of Lithuania
87 A shad (Prov. Eng.)
88 Hawaiian storm-petrels
90 Immature
91 A contraction
93 Persons regarded with special interest or curiosity
95 Thoughtful
97 Vacillate
98 Doctrine
99 Merchant
100 Delineate
101 World War famous river in France and Belgium
102 United by stitches

DOWN.

1 Grave
2 Members of the lowest class at West Point
3 Indisposition
4 Chills
5 Hinder
6 To sully
7 The lance of King Arthur
8 Substance used to prevent putrefaction
9 Flat canopies over pulpits
10 Bolts
11 Duplicity
12 Is propitious
13 Circular in cross-section
14 Versifiers
15 County in Michigan
16 Woman (old law term)
17 Revolutionary socialists
23 South African sheep-dipping trough
25 A Norse god of war (Pos.)
28 Relating to the daily movement of the sea
30 A blue titmouse
31 A concession
33 One of an Algonquin Indian tribe
35 Scold
36 Of the nature of a plane surface
38 Having tooth-like projections
40 Mistake in printing
41 Place where Paul and Silas went in the night (Acts xvii-10)
42 Splits
43 Shouts for
45 Complement of a mortise
46 Dullard
47 Belongng to Erin
48 Erase
49 Sandpiper
51 A nonagenarian mentioned in Samuel iv-15
53 Child's game
55 Regions
56 Particular places
60 Toward the exterior
61 Ciphers
63 Flower
66 River in Wales and England
68 Trouble
70 Handicap
71 Gulf and seaport in Italy
73 Brought into line
74 Epistle
75 Short piece of pipe having a lateral outlet
76 Nickname for the Sault Sainte Marie Falls and Canal
78 Long-drawn declamatory speech
79 Greeted publicly with applause
80 More recent
81 Narrow opening
82 River in France
84 Birds' homes
87 Not symmetrical
88 Person of preeminence (slang)
89 Blast
92 Member of a Malay-Negroid tribe of the Philippine Islands
94 Any person
96 Simpleton

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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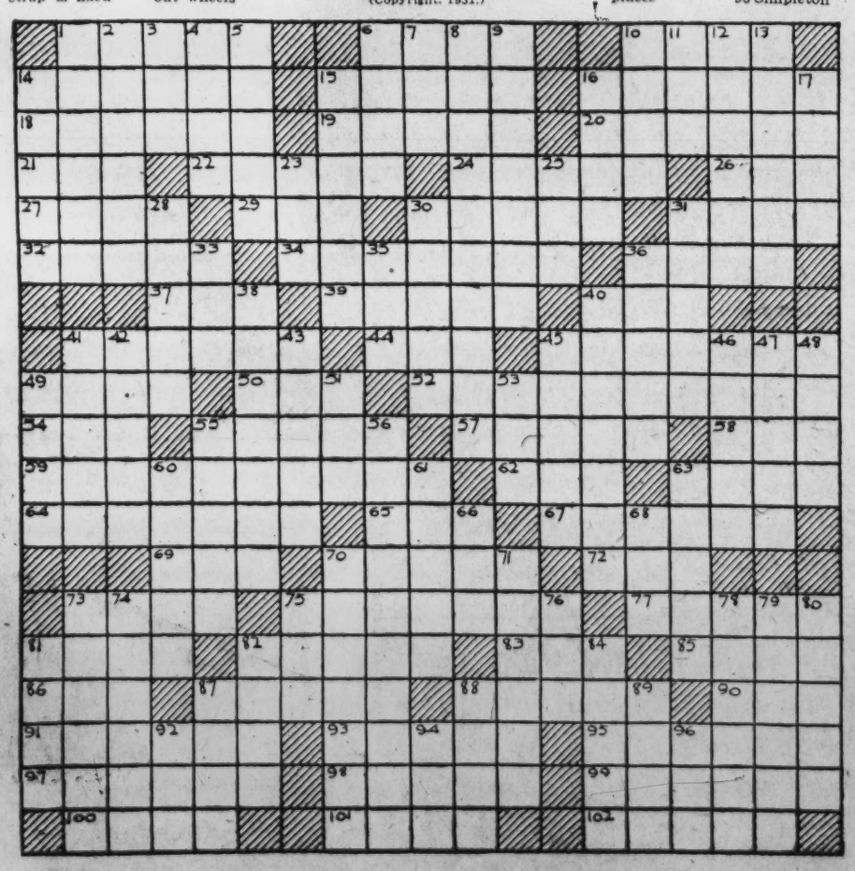

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Schumann Upright	$38	Royal Upright	$125	Foster Player	$265	Knabe Upright	$385
Colby Upright	$58	Chase Bros. Upright	$125	Monarch Player	$265	Knabe Upright	$415
Young & McHugh Upright	$60	Schilling Upright	$125	Anderson Grand, Good as New	$265	Starr Grand, Like New	$415
Bradbury Upright	$65	Franklin Player	$135	Vose Upright	$265	Lester Grand, Almost New	$560
Price & Teeple Upright	$75	Schoniger Upright	$145	Knabe Upright	$285	New Knabe Grand, Regularly $1,475,	$975
Solo Concerto Player	$75	Fischer Player	$150				
Gulbransen Upright	$80	Huntington Upright	$150				
Solo Concerto Player	$95	Webster Upright	$165				
Busch & Gerts Upright	$115	Apollo Player	$165				
Milton Upright	$115	Webster Upright	$175				
Yale Upright	$115	Knabe Upright	$185				

Used Radios

Majestic-72 Highboy	$49.50	Freshman Combination	$49.50
Earl-31 D. C.	$59.50	Victor R-15	$59.50
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NEWEST CHEVROLET IS ON DISPLAY HERE

Many Important Improvements Are Found in 12 Standard Types.

Chevrolet's new car for 1932 went on display yesterday at all local Chevrolet dealers' salesrooms as well as those throughout the country.

Embodying silent syncro-mesh transmission in combination with selective free-wheeling, a 30 per cent increase in power, top speed of 65 to 70 miles per hour, streamlined bodies among other features, the new car remains in the price range of last year's series, the lowest at which Chevrolet has ever sold.

Practically every proven automotive feature of recent years is incorporated in the new car as well as a new "stabilized" front end construction embodied for the first time on any car. Outstanding improvements over last year's model are down-draft carburation, counter-balanced crankshaft, smaller wheels with larger tires, radically changed front end appearance, "finger touch" front seat adjustment, cowl ventilator on all models, hood doors instead of louvres, improved clutch and additional cross member in the frame.

Eight De Luxe Models.

Twelve standard body styles are in this year's line, three open and nine closed Fisher bodies. In addition, eight models also are available with de luxe equipment, making possible individuality of ownership and providing selection from 20 different types.

Free-wheeling is provided by an over-running clutch, engaged at the discretion of the driver by a control button on the instrument panel.

While the wheelbase remains at 109 inches, the car looks longer than last year and lower and greater power and speed is promised by the improved power plant.

The most striking change in exterior appearance is the new front end, which has been completely redesigned.

The windshields of this year's models are at a sharper angle and the streamlined bodies greatly reduce air resistance, increase drivers' vision and add to the symmetrical appearance of the car. External body contours follow the same general design as a year ago but with greater door depth. This year the doors extend through the body sills instead of only to the top and the effect of the smaller wheels and larger tires is to give a lower and racier appearance. Tire sizes are now 5.25-18 compared with 4.75-19 yest year.

Road Shocks Prevented.

The frame has an additional cross member and is redesigned in several points for greater efficiency and safety. At the motor suspension points rubber insulation in a stamped container is used and it is said to effectively prevent road shocks from reaching the motor and dampens out vibration.

The 60-horsepower, overhead valve, six-cylinder motor is smoother and more powerful, due to a larger crankshaft and a stiffening of the engine block. Lubrication to the crankshaft and camshaft bearings this year is pressure-feed instead of splash.

In addition to the new down-draft carbureter, a heat-control valve has been added to the exhaust manifold to concentrate the hot exhaust gases on the intake mainfold for easy starting and quick warming up of the motor at low temperatures. Cooling is improved, in addition to the larger radiator area, by increasing the amount of water at the exhaust ports of the engine, and by a new four-bladed fan so designed that one pair of blades sets up vibrations of different frequency than the other pair, one canceling the other, thus effecting unusually quiet operation.

The syncromesh transmission follows the same general design as that used successfully during the last few years in other General Motors cars, although some parts have been heavied for greater safety in operation and other minor changes have been made either for better performance or better to adapt the units to volume manufacture.

Arts Club Planning For Its Bal Boheme

Arrangements Are Started for Annual Affair Set for February 8.

Formulation of plans for the Bal Boheme, the annual fancy dress ball of the Arts Club, to be given at the Willard Hotel February 8, were begun last week.

Decorations and costumes will conform to the seven-sea motif which has been selected for this season's ball. The committee has decided that 50 per cent of the profits of the entertainment will go for local unemployment relief.

Carleton van Valkenburg is chairman and Clifford K. Berryman vice chairman of the Bal Boheme committee. Others on the committee are Miss Anne F. Abbott, Percy J. Burrell, Mrs. Marie M. Forrest, Mrs. Felian Garzia, Maj. John A. Hilliman, Mrs. Charles E. Hoover, Mrs. John O. Johnson, Miss Frances B. Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Langenbeck, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Miss Marjorie Lowe and Mrs. Susan H. Walker.

JOBLESS WILL ACT IN PLAY AS BENEFIT

Federation of Churches to Sponsor Production on January 18-19.

An unusual play to be presented to the Washington public this season is being sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches for the benefit of the unemployed. It is unique that every member of the cast, with the possible exception of two of the leads, is an unemployed resident of Washington.

In an interview granted to The Post last night, R. Spencer Palmer, chairman of the Federation employment committee, said that the entire net proceeds will be used for Christmas relief of the city's unemployed.

"The main idea behind this play," said Mr. Palmer, "is to let the participants feel that they are earning this money instead of its being doled out to them as a form of charity. Every cent taken in will be used to create a happy Christmas for as many of the city's unemployed as possible."

The play itself is based on an incident in the life of Joseph, the Biblical character. While the plot is entirely fictitious, the characters, the settings and the scenes will be historically authentic, as far as possible.

The play was at first scheduled to be presented for one night at the Masonic Temple, but due to the advance indications of an unusually heavy ticket sale the sponsors have decided to present it two nights, the second night in the Central High School Auditorium. The dates are December 18 and 19, respectively.

Richard M. Barr is the author of the play, which, incidentally, has been titled "The Greater Love."

Many Rare Books Will Be in Exhibit

Junior League Display This Week to Include Blake Volumes.

Included in the rare books and books in fine bindings which will be on exhibition and on sale at the Junior League, 1529 Connecticut avenue, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will be an outstanding collection of the works of William Blake from the Paul Hyde Bonner Library.

This exotic artist and author has aroused the interest of collectors for many years and excellent examples of his work are to be shown at the exhibit. One interesting book is Mr. Bonner's copy of the "Vision of the Daughters of Albion," which came from the library of the Earl of Beaconsfield.

Several of the books were published in a form invented by Blake in 1788, a process of relief etching in which the text and illustrations formed one plate.

Potency of Right Thinking

Taken From the Christian Science Monitor.

IT SHOULD be clear to all that every human experience is the result of thought. Obviously, if one thinks correctly upon any subject the resultant action will be right, and vice versa. And as with the individual, so too with the state or nation, the quality of its thinking is made manifest in everything it accomplishes.

Was it not because he was aware of the great importance of thought, either for good or for ill, that Solomon said, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life?"

Correct thinking is requisite in all matters of comparatively minor account if desirable results are to follow; and it should be obvious that when great issues are confronted, and fundamental things are under consideration, right thinking alone can point the way. What is fraught with more far-reaching consequences than a right apprehension of God, and a correct concept of man in His image and likeness? Is it not clear that these things are truly basic and that, lacking such knowledge, men have nothing to guide them, and consequently their actions may be misdirected?

From time immemorial it has erroneously been supposed that man is a descendant of Adam, a suppositious creation "formed * * * of the dust of the ground," a seeming composite of matter and spirit, utterly unlike God, who, Christ Jesus declared, is spirit. This fallacious belief has been persisted in notwithstanding the admonition of the Master himself, who said, "Call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven."

Disobeying this positive injunction touching recognition of the nature of man's real being, the human race has long suffered the consequences that follow all mistaken material beliefs concerning existence. The remedy is to be found in a complete change of thought, brought about by the knowledge of God as Spirit, and man in His image and likeness as spiritual, with no taint of materiality; perfect even as the Father is perfect, and therefore sinless, even as God, man's creator.

Christian Science reveals the real man. It shows that the physical senses do not testify to the man of God's creation, but to a misapprehension concerning him; and positing the latter as a mistaken belief, it points out the way in which one may become conscious of his rightful selfhood in the likeness of the Father, thus obtaining release from the false concept of himself, together with its illusory results, which have hitherto taken on the appearance of reality.

In his epistle to the Romans, Paul says, "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." From this one must assume that the law of Spirit, God, can not be changed into its opposite, and that the great mission of Christ Jesus was to prove this fact, as he did in overcoming both for himself and for others all that was unlike God, including sin, sickness, poverty, and death, and finally consummating his demonstration of the truth of real being by ascending in his pristine spiritual glory to his Father.

Could all this have been possible had the Master believed himself to have been the offspring of man formed out of the dust of the ground? Had he believed this, would he not have been obliged to submit to the curse pronounced on Adam, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return," the inevitable result of material thinking, of accepting as real the seeming laws of matter? And would not mankind have remained in ignorance of man's real nature?

It is because of what they have learned through an earnest study of Christian Science that many are today proving in a measure the law of Spirit in the same manner that Christ Jesus did. Sickness and disease are being overcome by a right apprehension of the nature of man, lack is being abolished in thousands of cases, and individual living is assuming an entirely different aspect, replete with happiness and joy, whereas before it was clouded with misery and sorrow.

Aiding each one to utilize his God-given dominion, and to exercise this for the benefit of mankind in general, Mrs. Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, opens the door leading to holiness and health when she says on pages 476 and 477 of the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD MUTCHLER

James W. Byler, by winning the sixth game of his match with F. B. Walker, became the holder of the title of District chess champion. The match was closely contested, the final score reading: Byler, 3½ Walker, 2; drawn, 1. In the sixth game the new champion early lost the exchange but remained with positional compensations which steady play permitted him to turn into a victory after 39 moves. The complete score of the game, with Mr Byler's annotations, will appear next Sunday. Mr. Walker still retains his title of District tournament champion, and remains in the possession of the I. S. Turover trophy, which can only be acquired in tournament play.

Mr. Byler's first activity after his acquisition of the title consisted in the delivery of a lecture before the University of Maryland Chess Club at College Park on December 1. The title of his talk was "Draw Positions." His visit was arranged by Prof. J. T. Spann, faculty adviser of the Maryland club. Mr. Byler was accompanied by George E. Bishop, who, in addition to introducing the champion, entertained the collegians in simultaneous play and emerged with a score of 10 wins, 3 losses and 1 draw. Richard Irey, formerly prominent in local high school chess circles as a member of the Central team, is president of the Maryland University Club, and announces that the club meets each Tuesday evening from 7 to 11 o'clock in the Agricultural Building at College Park.

Consultation Game.

Readers have already been informed regarding the chess activities of former District Champion I. S. Turover during his present extended visit to Europe. The appended game is one of two in which the District master encountered Dr. A. Alekhine, world champion, in informal consultation play. Turover was paired with Dr. S. Tartakower, while Alekhine had the assistance of Zuckerman, champion of Paris. The manner in which Alekhine and his partner finished off the present game makes it well worth replaying.

Queen's Pawn Irregular.

	Dr. S. Tartakower, White.	Dr. A. Alekhine, Zuckerman, Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—QKt3
3	P—K3	B—Kt2
4	B—Q3	P—K3
5	QKt—Q2	P—B4
6	Castles	Kt—B3
7	P—B4	B—K2
8	P—QKt3	PxP
9	PxP	P—Q4
10	B—Kt2	Kt—QKt5
11	B—Kt	Castles
12	R—K	R—B
13	Kt—K5	Kt—B3
14	QKt—B3 (a)	B—Kt5
15	R—K3	Kt—K2
16	Kt—Kt5	P—KR3
17	Kt—R3	Q—Q3
18	Q—K2	Kt—B4
19	BxKt	PxB
20	R—QB	R—B2
21	P—B3	Q—B
22	KR—B3	R—K
23	PxP	KtxP
24	RxR	BxR
25	R—K	Q—K3
26	Q—B4	Q—Q3
27	Q—R4	B—B3
28	Q—R3	Kt—Kt5
29	R—QB	P—B3 !!
30	P—B4 (b)	PxKt
31	BPxP	RxP !!
32	PxR	Q—Q7
33	Kt—B2	Kt—Q6
34	R—B	KtxB
35	Q—K7	Q—Q4
36	Kt—K4	BxP
37	Resigns	

Notes by I. S. Turover.

(a) KtxKt was imperative with an even game.

(b) If 30 RxB, KtxR; 31 QxQ, BxQ; 32 KtxKt, R—K7; 33 B—B3, R—QB7; QxPch; 31 K—B2, B—Kt6 ch; 32 K—B, Q—R8 ch; 33 Kt—Kt, BR—7 wins.

General Tournament.

A. C. Otten continued to lead the field in the general tourney for reclassification of members of the Capital City Chess Club, his victim the past week being C. W Stark. The position of his closest competitors remained practically unchanged, since they all kept pace with the exception of J. B. Hickman, who lost to W. S. Sullivan. The sixth-round game between J. Roberts and C. W. Stark, which was left for adjudication, was decided in favor of the former. The results of the games played last week were as follows:

Round 7.

1 ..... A. Y. Hesse—Clark 0

Round 8.

0 ..... Gleason—C. A. Hesse 1
0 ..... Simmons—Knapp 1
0 ..... Clinton—Bettinger 1
1 ..... Roberts—Davis 0
0 ..... Stark—Otten 1
0 ..... Hickam—Sullivan 1

Round 9.

1 ..... Drysdale—Parson 0

Round 10.

0 ..... Clinton—C. A. Hesse 1

Round 11.

0 ..... Clark—Parsons 1

The standing of the players:

Player.	Won.	Lost.
A. C. Otten	7½	½
C. C. Bettinger	8	1
C. A. Hesse	8	2
E. M. Knapp	6½	1½
W. S. Sullivan	7	2
J. B. Hickam	6	2
J. Roberts	4½	3½
J. A. Davis	4	4
F. W. F. Gleason	3½	4½
C. W. Stark	3½	4½
M. Drysdale	2	6
E. J. Simmons	2	6
F. T. Parsons	2	7
A. Y. Hesse	1½	5½
G. L. Clinton	2	8
F. S. Clark	0	10

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 458, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-Q8. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Henry M Ward, and Edward A. Kinslow. Jacob Frech writes:

"Problem 458, a gem, generates about 70,000 series. This is one of the rare instances in which I happily found sagacity on duty and consequently was enabled to develop extemporaneously the following briefly expressed relevant middle term (or diagnosis) of the problem, viz.: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of two-move forced mates: 1, Q-Q8; 2, mate, Q-B6 or R-Q2 or B4 or B-K5 or B5. The science of chess problem solving is the only science that can supremely and perspicuously aid the avoidably retarted and groping sciences of intellectual and ethical education by perspicuously and cogently bringing to the attention of our educators and statesmen a supreme educational truth that has been so completely obscured during the past 2,000 years that it can not be found in our encyclopedias, dictionaries or schoolbooks, viz.: Sagacity is a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term. Aristotle, Organon, Posterior Analytics I, XXXIV.

"The relevant middle term of what Aristotle calls the syllogism of science is always the predicate of its minor premise and is always the subject of the major premise; or analogically, it is the heart of the syllogism that demonstratively proves the truth of its conclusion whenever both of its premises are admittedly true. Last week the discussion of problem 456 illustrated that the so-called mysterious intellectual power called 'genius,' that solves highly complex problems in any domain, is an acquirable power.

What Demonstrate Means.

"Garratt P. Serviss tells us that Abraham Lincoln told a New England clergyman after his triumphant speech in Cooper Institute Hall in 1860, that in the course of his law reading he felt the need of learning what 'to demonstrate' means. After unsuccessfully consulting all the dictionaries and books of reference he left his situation in Springfield, went home to his father's house and stayed there studying Euclid's six books until he could give any proposition in the six books at sight. He thus found what 'demonstrate' means and went back to his law studies. If the science of education had unobscured adequate textbooks of logic, the science of current thinking, Lincoln need not have studied the six books of Euclid's geometry to learn what demonstrate means. However, that study qualified him to become a very rare example of a statesman venturing to use syllogism, the test of truth, in public addresses.

"On the accompanying pamphlet, S is M is P, the abc of thinking, appears the following printed conclusion: 'Problem No. 458 * * * is a two-move problem for which Q-Q8 is the only keymove.' This conclusion was printed on that pamphlet ten years before the problem was invented or published! How can that be? The entire conclusion is indicated by three printed words (ditto) dittoing from the preceding recently inscribed minor premise and major premise of the relevant syllogism, thus demonstrating that the premises of every scientific syllogism impliedly express the entire true conclusion of that syllogism." Solvers desirous of becoming acquainted with Mr. Frech's method of problem solving can secure his pamphlet by writing him at 143 Eleventh street northeast.

Henry M. Ward says of No. 458, "This one is much easier than the last two. Time—1 hour."

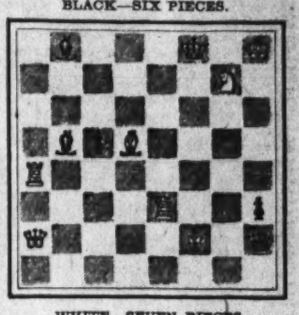
Problem No. 459.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.

Composed for The Post.

K on KBsq; Q on KR7; Bs on QKtsq and QKt4; Ps on KR6 and QB4.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.

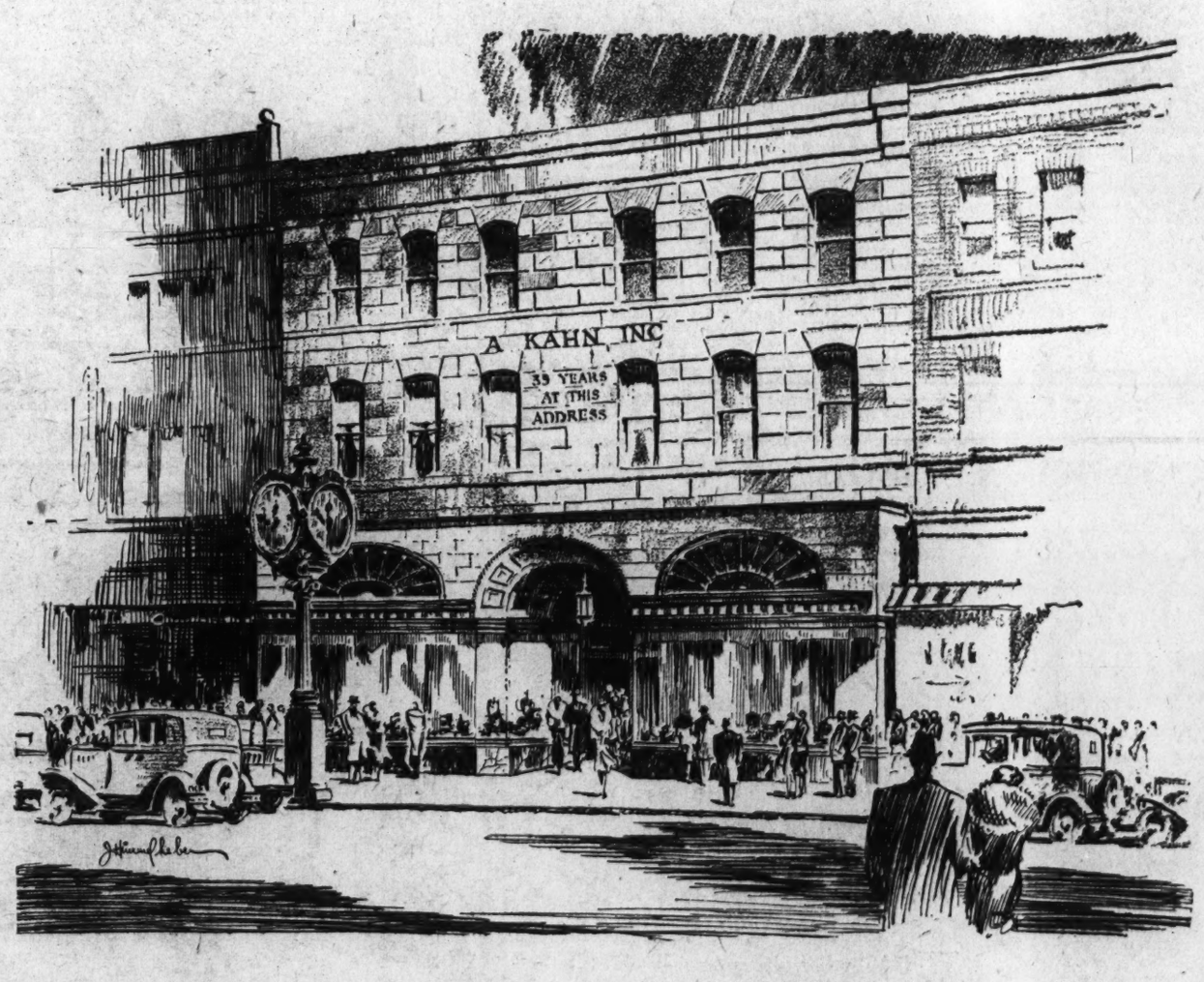


WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KR8; Q on QR2; Rs on K3 and QR4; Bs on KB2 and Q5; Kt on KKt7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

IT is only fitting that Washington should have one of the *Finest Gift Stores* in the *Nation*



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DIAL FLASHES — By Robert D. Heinl

TO the musical insiders of radio Josef Pasternack, new leader of Melody Moments, towers as a veritable institution. In such a musical development as radio, with commercial influence constantly imposing self-made standards on performing artists, Pasternack stands like a rock of Gibralter, unbending, unyielding, wholly devoted to the musical standards he brought from the Old World.

A pioneer in broadcasting, undoubtedly one of the most experienced musicians in the world in connection with recorded music, Pasternack in all the years of his association with the radio art would never permit the slightest deviation from what he considered to be artistically correct.

Pasternack has never allowed his personal life or his contracts to be made the basis of publicity. His knowledge, his experience, his art—these he shares with the public, but not his private life. Great stars of the last 30 years would gladly have their names associated with his, but he rebels at the thought of using his friendships that way. Probably the greatest of all conductors among the classicalists regularly on sponsored programs, he has been the least exploited in print. He is certainly the dean of classical conductors among the radio leaders.

To many a personage in the commercial side of broadcasting, Pasternack appears as an anachronism. He understands thoroughly the commercial influence which is dominant in many broadcasts, but would never make his art or himself subservient to it. As a result, there have been not infrequent instances when he and a sponsor parted in the middle of a series. He would not argue, he would just refuse. As silent as the Sphinx and as immobile!

On the conductor's podium he is czar and every one knows it from the concert master down to the librarian who arranges the sheet music on the stands. He asks no deference, only understanding and obedience, but by the same token he gives no worship to men who pay for programs.

Pasternack has been a musician since the age of 4, when his father, a bandmaster in Poland, taught him to play the violin. As a boy he added the piano and viola to his list of instruments and came to America as a piano virtuoso.

Toscanini put him into the conductors' ranks at the Metropolitan Opera Co., and at various periods after that he led the Philadelphia Philharmonic, Century Opera Co., Boston symphony and many other famous musical organizations.

For 11 years he was general musical conductor of the Victor Co. He came to radio as conductor of the Atwater Kent Hour at the solicitation of John T. Adams, and has been with radio even since.

"THIS is too good to keep," writes Mrs. Ralph R. Ricker. "I was listening to Jill and Judy over WRC when my husband came home. He can not stand voices of women over the radio. However, he listened and then remarked, 'Now, they are what I call human beings.' He is won over to at least that program."

The idea of proving fish stories by television was tried out by Clem F. Wade, of Chicago, for the first time recently. Cal Johnson, fisherman, was televised with a 44½-pound muskie which he assured his audience he had caught.

"A BROADCASTING authority who knows every inch of Europe as well as this country does not agree that the British system is supreme abroad," Alfred Human writes in the Musical Courier. He insists that Germany's government-owned radio system is dispensing the best programs of all nations, with symphonic orchestras and full-length opera performances shaming the productions of other lands.

"As for France, with two companies, partly owned by private interests, broadcasting is at present feeble and pointless," he says.

"We asked this gentleman to give his opinion of American broadcasting. He declined. Not because he thought it was all bad, but he declared the geographical magnitude of the U. S. A. would make comparisons with Europe altogether unfair.

"'Of course,' he added carelessly, as he strolled away, 'it is impossible to speak of broadcasting here and broadcasting abroad in the same breath.'

"If we did not disagree with this notion we would not be wearing out our heart and ear listening to the good, the useful and the pure in American radio programs every week."

ALTHOUGH very genial in person, Glenn I. Tucker, manager of public relations of the Radio Corporation of America, doesn't sound that way from his initials at the bottom of a letter. They are "GIT."

A message from the Navy Department here to the commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard was filed with the Western Union at the same time it was sent to the Navy Radio Central.

The Navy's radio message to Puget Sound required relay at San Francisco and presumably at least one relay was required by Western Union. The replies by Navy radio and by Western Union were received simultaneously by the Navy Department, 53 minutes after the original messages were filed.

SELDOM-HEARD works by classical and modern composers make up the major part of the program in which Arturo Toscanini will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this afternoon (WMAL, 3 p. m.; WABC, 4 p. m.).

For his opening number the Italian maestro has chosen the symphony in E flat major, for double orchestra, of Johann Christian Bach, youngest son of Johann Sebastian, which has never been played before by the Philharmonic. It is followed by Mendelssohn's symphony in D minor, which has been out of the Philharmonic repertoire since 1869. Another novelty which may be a first time on the air, is Paul Graener's "Flute of Sans Souci." The last number will be Pizzetti's "Concerto dell' Estate" or "Summer Concerto."

Frank Munn, one of radio's best known tenors, will be heard for the first time on the "American Album of Familiar Music" (WRC, 9:15 p. m.). Costarring with Munn will be Mary McCoy, soprano, and Veronica Wiggins, contralto. Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra will play.

For four years Munn has been known as Paul Oliver—so that his radio name has come to be almost his very own. Even associates have come to call the singer "Paul" when they really mean Frank. However, in the future Munn will sing under his real name.

MORNING recitals of chamber music will be inaugurated over WMAL this morning, 10:30 o'clock, by the faculty of the Community Center Conservatory of Music, New York.

The Conservatory, which is a non-commercial institution, was founded to develop talent in all branches of music, particular emphasis being placed on the instruments which now are most neglected in musical education.

Soloists this morning will be Rudolph Gruen and Eli Miller, who will do numbers by Saint-Saens and Arensky for two pianos.

Cook's Travelogues, with Malcolm LaPrade as narrator, will be resumed over the WJZ network today, 4 p. m. For several years following inauguration of this feature over WJZ in 1925, the series was heard winter and summer. But LaPrade was obliged to discontinue the summer series in order to travel again. Last summer he made an extensive tour of the Far East.

Viscountess Rhondda, one of the few British women who are peeresses in their own right, will speak from London (WMAL, 12:30 p. m. today) on "The Feminist Movement."

A NEW program entitled "The National Jubilee Singers," will be heard over WRC this afternoon at 5 p. m. for the first time and every Sunday afteroon thereafter. Lucille Pierce Ferguson, pianist, will be featured.

Ernest Hutcheson, one of the leading concert pianists of today, has chosen Chopin's scherzo in C sharp minor as his solo work during his recital (WMAL, 10:30 p. m.) tonight.

The Capitol Family program will return to its regular Sunday program over WRC this morning at 11:30 o'clock. For nearly six years the hour was a Sunday feature, then was changed to Friday night. The regular soloists will continue to be heard.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of Otis Skinner, will be heard in one of her distinctive monologues during the presentation of "Music Along the Wires" (WMAL, 8:15 p. m.).

Sunday Night at Seth Parker's will return to the air for one performance only when Phillips Lord and his cast will be featured from Chicago tonight (WRC, 10:45 o'clock). It had been announced previously that last Sunday's broadcast was his last.

The present emergency in education will be discussed by leading educators in a program to be broadcast from WRC tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

These educators will urge those in control of schools throughout the land not to reduce budgets for education, pointing out that the education of school children of America should not be made to suffer because of the depression.

Miss Florence Hale, president of the Education Association, will open the program and preside. Dr. John Finley will speak from New York on "Facts and Figures." He will give the results of an exhaustive survey made by the National Education Association showing present conditions in the schools.

From Indianapolis, Dr. Willis Sutton, former president of the Education Association and now superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Ga., will speak. Dr. Sutton will relate his personal experiences in education during a depression when he was a boy. The program will close with the singing of "My Task" by James Wilkinson, barytone.

Etherizations Today—

1:00 p. m. (WRC)—Address by Hon. James W. Wadsworth, jr.

1:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Wee Willie Robyn, tenor.

3:00 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony.

5:15 p. m. (WRC)—Jeweled Violins.

5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Rosa Ponselle, soprano.

6:30 p. m. (WRC)—The National Education Association program.

7:00 p. m. (WMAL)—"American Merchant Marine," Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 p. m. (WRC)—Rubinoff's Orchestra; Eddie Cantor.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Romance of the Sea.

9:35 p. m. (WRC)—Buick Musical Comedy hour.

10:00 p. m. (WJSV)—Foxettes.

11:17 p. m. (WRC)—Donald Novalis, violinist.

12:01 a. m. (WMAL)—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

Radio Programs on Air for Sunday

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Capitol Theater Program.
12:30 p. m.—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
1:00 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic: "Ours Is the Best Form of Government," by Hon. James W. Wadsworth, jr., former United States senator from New York.
1:15 p. m.—Troika Bells.
1:30 p. m.—Silver Flute.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers, with William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Perdie Grofe Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Wonder Program.
5:00 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
5:15 p. m.—Jeweled Violins.
5:30 p. m.—Opera a la Electric Twilight Tour, featuring Rosa Ponselle, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—"The Challenge to Education" program, under auspices of National Education Association. Speakers: Miss Florence Hale, president of N. E. A., and Dr. Willis Sutton, former president of N. E. A.
7:01 p. m.—Nick Lucas.
7:15 p. m.—Revue.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff, with Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—The American Album of Familiar Music.
9:45 p. m.—Buick Musical Comedy Program.
10:15 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:17 p. m.—David Novalis, violinist.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
12:00 (midnight) to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (478.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land of Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Columbia Church of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Community Center Faculty Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, Duets.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Cafe Budapesth.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Robyn with Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, Conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service.
5:15 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:01 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein. "The American Merchant Marine."
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Ted Weems Orchestra, Phil Baker, Conductor.
9:30 p. m.—Romance of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
12:01-12:30 a. m.—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—Robert Brooks.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland With Uncle Gerry.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, popular pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Parks' Concert Ensemble.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (244 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church Service.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
4:15 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour
4:45 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
5:15 p. m.—Kalua Boys.
5:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel-Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert.
7:45 p. m.—Studio Program.
8:00 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:15 p. m.—Virginia Crocker, violin; Rollin Jones, cello; Dwight Mathis, piano.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Foxettes.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater.

License Issuance Declines.

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.).—W. E. Davis, deputy county clerk, says that marriage licenses issued this year are below records of any previous year.

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE
and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"SAGGITTARIUS."

IF December 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:10 a. m. to 9:50 a. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10:50 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:20 p. m.

For everything that concerns friendship, love and marriage, December 6 is an auspicious time. The petty worries of the week will be forgotten, and the mind will be able to turn to things of spiritual interest or to enjoyable recreations. A clear insight will be given into something of importance.

The child born on this December 6 will be clever with its hands, and will be able to undertake delicate operations requiring skill and dexterity. It will have an artist's appreciation of the beautiful in art, music and literature. Among its mixture of talents may be found good business sense.

You are not consciously conceited and are far from satisfied with yourself, but you have an incredible amount of egotism. It is difficult for you to keep any topic on an impersonal plane; your interest in everybody and everything is based on how it affects yourself. Your self-consciousness and extreme sensitiveness make you ill at ease, and you imagine that you are the victim of much criticism and abuse. Jealousy often creeps in and distorts your vision and poisons your mind. You are never happy with your superiors, so you choose "door mats" for companions, those to whom you can dictate and condescend.

It is too bad that you can not always be your natural self, for there is much about you which is dear and likable. Your veneer of affectation is far less becoming than the being it is meant to conceal. Your tastes are naturally simple, and your heart is naturally sympathetic. If you make the most of your natural gifts, the world will give you just credit and ample applause.

You have much originality about you, and stamp your individuality upon everything you do. You work quickly, and not without method. You do not have the temperament to work under other people contentedly, and you should strive for independence.

Successful people born December 6: Amos R. E. Pinchot, lawyer and politician.

John Sargent Pillsbury, flour manufacturer.

Victor Blue, U. S. admiral.

Joseph Conrad, author.

Rudolph Block ("Bruno Lessing"), author.

Sir Walter Scott, author.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Allied Dry Groups Plan for Meetings

Speaker and Places Are Announced for Three-Day Session.

Three mass meetings will be held in Washington next Sunday by the Allied forces for prohibition, according to plans announced yesterday through Daniel C. Roper, general chairman of the Washington committee. The meetings will continue December 14 and 15.

The plans call for mass meetings next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist Church, at 8 o'clock, in the same hall, and another at the same hour in the Willard Hotel. The following day meetings will be held in the afternoon and evening in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Speakers at the sessions will include Miss Norma C. Brown, Grant M. Hudson, Dr. Ira Landrith, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Col. Raymond Robins, Robert C. Ropp and Oliver W. Stewart. Dr. Everett M. Ellison is vice chairman for men of the Washington committee, and Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, vice chairman for women.

Auto Trade Association To Elect 1932 Officers

The Washington Automotive Trade Association will meet tomorrow night in the Racquet Club at 8:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

The following have been nominated: F. L. Haller, president; J. B. Trew, first vice president; C. H. Harrington, second vice president; L. S. Julien, treasurer, and J. M. Sanders, secretary. The members also will draw for their space allotment at the automobile show to be held in the Washington Auditorium.

Trash Proves Profitable.

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.).—Trash piles carefully saved at a Memphis jewelry factory, the largest in the South, net the company $7,000 annually in gold and silver recovered, the manager explained.

A Stromberg-Carlson—the Dominating GIFT at CHRISTMAS

No other gift can mean so much to so many people for so long a time!

"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

WHAT other gift compares with the finest radio money can buy—a Stromberg-Carlson? What other gift can be so enjoyed by all—its donor no less than those to whom it is given?

A Stromberg-Carlson will breathe new life and spirit into your home, entertaining and delighting as no other gift can. For a Stromberg-Carlson gives you the full musical range—more than seven full octaves of *exact fundamental tones*. That a Stromberg-Carlson will continue to radiate cheer for countless Holidays to come is proved by a recent questionnaire to Stromberg-Carlson owners which showed that less than 1% had ever replaced a Stromberg-Carlson with any other make.

What other *fine* gift is so easy to give, this Christmas? At $175 and upward, including tubes, the down payment is small and the time payments are no more noticeable than on an ordinary set.

Distinctive Stromberg-Carlson Consoles from $175 to $375. The Multi-Record Radio, (automatic radio-phonograph combination, electrical), $660. All tubes included.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

District of Columbia Representative—L. A. RANDALL, P. O. Box 132, Walbrook Station, Baltimore, Md.

No. 25 $175.00 Complete With Tubes

This advertisement appears through the co-operation of these Authorized Stromberg-Carlson dealers

HOMER L. KITT CO. 1330 G St. N.W. National 4730

O. J. DeMOLL & CO., INC. 12th and G Sts. N.W. National 1440

MAYER & COMPANY Seventh St., between D and E District 8976

Stromberg-Carlson

1894 MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS 1931

CHRISTMAS is a Good Time to Come to The HUB and Get Acquainted With a MAJESTIC RADIO

$1.00 A Week Pays for a MAJESTIC

These are all brand new 1932 models

Accept Nothing Else

THE HUB

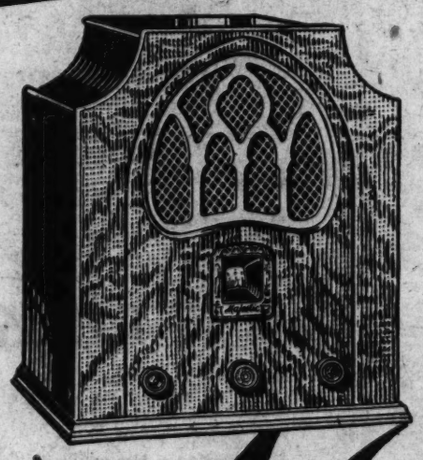
IMAGINE—a Superheterodyne complete with tubes $44.50

The greatest performer of all time is waiting for you to hear it!

The whole radio world is astounded at Majestic's great international scoop—its capture of the three most sensational radio developments of the year.

The Spray-Shield Tube—Germany
Twin Power Detection—England
The "Modulated" Circuit—America

Words are powerless to describe the marvelous improvements accomplished by combining these three phenomenal developments into a single radio unit. Here, at last, is that perfection of performance all radiodom has awaited.



Majestic Havenwood
Exceptionally selective and beautifully toned. Georgian design. Famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis providing tone control, Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes and full dynamic speaker. Complete with tubes $44.50

Majestic Superheterodyne RADIO

Majestic Brentwood
Jacobean Lowboy. The Majestic superheterodyne chassis uses 9 tubes, including Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and Twin Pentode Output, Twin Power Detection, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes $99.50

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., Hazeltine, La Tour, and Lowell & Dunmore.

Sweeping range, sharper selectivity, and tonal accuracy beyond anything ever before achieved. Come—hear it here! Thrill to the undreamed-of perfection of these new super-performers.

8 Record-Breaking Values, $44.50 to $290

Let a 10-minute demonstration prove that the 1932 Majestic gives you all that is best in any radio, plus the three greatest achievements of the year, which no other radio can offer. No advance in price to cover these big extra values. Yours to enjoy at once on a small down payment. Ask about our exceedingly liberal time-payment plan.

Ask About Our FREE Installation Service

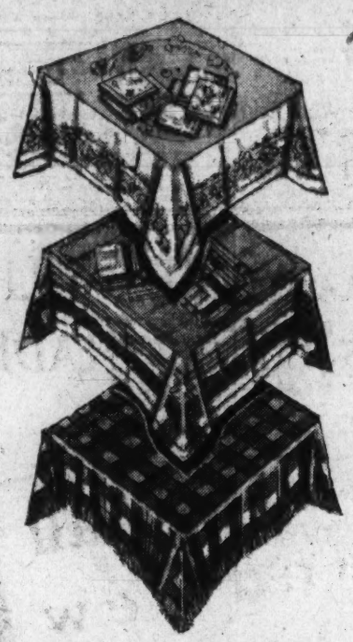
$1.00 A Week Pays for a Majestic

The HUB Seventh and D Streets N.W.

BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR

The Christmas Gift Store Complete

Gift Linens Are Plentiful Here



Linen Sets
$5.45

64x84-inch table cloths and six 18-inch napkins of white Irish linen with hemstitched hems.

Lunch Sets
$2.95

Seven-piece sets of pure linen damask with colored borders and hemstitched hems. 54x54-inch cloth.

Tablecloths
$1.59

Of pure linen crash, with pretty fringed borders. Checked designs 54x54-inch size.

Lace Cloths
Special $1.89

Beautiful cloths, in lovely floral designs; suitable for either table or bed. 72x90 inches and in a deep ecru shade.

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

Bridge Sets
79c

Five-piece sets of a fine quality colored crash with dainty embroidery and applique work. 36x36-in. cloth. 4 napkins.

Here's the Coat for a Junior Boy

$6.95

The season's smartest and most popular model! Of heavy navy, tan and novelty mixed woolens with warm wool lining and half belt. Sizes 4 to 10.

Pajamas, $1

Flannelette pajamas of exceptionally good quality offered at this special price tomorrow! Pull over and coat styles; sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' WEAR—STREET FLOOR

65x83 Irish Linen Tablecloths

Exceptionally fine, closely woven, snow white linen damask cloths in a splendid selection of lovely patterns and with hemstitched hems.

$3.39

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

Sterling Handle Steak Sets
$1.89

Choice of three styles—hammered with place for monogram, plain with border and bright-finish with fancy design. All with stainless steel blades.

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR

Men's Linen Initial Kerchiefs
6 in a box $1

Men never have too many initialed handkerchiefs! Especially of fine quality linen, like these, with hemstitched hems. White only.

STREET FLOOR

Twig Baskets
$1

Cheerful little affairs filled with sprigs of holly, red berries, pine cones and poinsettias. Splendid for table decorations.

RIBBONS—STREET FLOOR

This Group Includes Many Coats Formerly $59.50 and $69.50

Smart Black Coats

With Fluffy or Flat Furs

$49.50

Fashionable coats of unquestionable distinction, faultlessly tailored of fine boucle woolens, and presenting the better style features of the day! Coats that will do justice to the smartest of occasions as well as the trimmest of figures.

Although we are featuring black, this group also includes coats in the newest shades of brown, Spanish tile and green. Luxuriously trimmed with skunk, Persian lamb, caracul, badger, red and cross fox. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44 and 36s to 44s.

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

These Fur Coats Will Express Your Fondest Christmas Wish

$79

A lovely fur coat, like sterling silver or precious stones, is an enduring gift of intrinsic value and sure of finding a permanent place in the life of the recipient. Because of market conditions and delayed cold weather we are able to offer fur coats of unusual quality at this modest price!

Included are lovely sealine (dyed rabbit) coats with fitch or beige trim; tan caracul, natural pony, two-tone and natural muskrat coats with contrasting fur trimming. Sizes 16 to 42.

FURS—SECOND FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

Use Washington Rapid Transit Company Christmas Shoppers' Weekly Bus Passes. Sold This Week for Only 50c. Information Desk—Street Floor.

New! These Two Imported Gloves

$3

Give Gloves! Short gloves or long gloves . . . but if she dotes on the smart and practical, you'll do well to choose the popular 4-button length.

4-button pullons of fine kid, with attractive applique design. Shown in the smartest winter colors. All sizes.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Mesh or Lace Hose Are Excellent Gifts

$1.35

3 Pairs, $3.90

The recipient will not only be appreciative—but she'll realize you know your fashions if you give *mesh* or *lace* stockings. Cobwebby affairs—that are divinely flattering to even the loveliest legs!

Full fashioned, of course—with every detail just right! Off black, black, negrita, matin—are the colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

Why Not Give Her Evening Sandals?

$6.50

She'll dance gayly through the holiday season—happy because you used such exquisite taste in the selection of her gift! Delectable little sandals . . . gold or silver kid; black satin with gold kid trim; black crepe or satin with gold kid piping.

SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

B&J One Piece Foundation Garments

$7.50

The perfect affinity of the new gowns with their "poured into" look! Crepe de chine foundation garments that mould divinely to every feminine curve. Lace cup-shaped brassiere; detachable shoulder straps; pantie skirt. Chiffon elastic over the hipline. Six hose supporters. Tea rose. Sizes 32 to 38.

CORSETS—THIRD FLOOR

STEAMER TO MAKE GAY MAIDEN VOYAGE

Talamanca Will Sail From New York to Pacific Coast via Canal.

On December 23 the United Fruit Co.'s newest liner, the Talamanca will make her maiden voyage. The run will be from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal.

To a traveler a maiden voyage promises thrills similar to those that reward a first-nighter at the theater On any good sea voyage one meets gay friendly people and benefits by the stimulus that comes of seeing new and interesting places. But on a maiden voyage the gayety always reaches a higher tension, friendships ripen even more quickly and even the places visited seem to catch the spirit of this ultra gala occasion.

Here are some of the highlights of the trip: Miami (Port Everglades) plans to make much of the Talamanca's coming, not only in honor of the maiden trip, but for the added reason that this will be the United Fruit Co.'s first appearance in that thriving Southern resort. There will be bands, receptions and a special dance for the maiden voyagers at the magnificent Hollywood Beach Hotel. Havana, always gayest of the gay, will outdo herself. And Kingston, Jamaica, will put on her best bib and tucker as she sets in to entertain the nomads' New Year's Eve at the Myrtle Bank Hotel, the social center of that charming English island.

Over in Panama the round of gayety will be continued. There will be special auto and parlor car trips to the locks and across the Isthmus to Panama City, and shopping tours of that city's quaint bazaars before the final stage of the voyage up the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Of course, there will be available a joy hegira to Hollywood just for things to talk about on the way up to the Golden Gate.

On board everything will be done to make the time fly pleasantly. The fun will get a running start with Christmas at sea. There will be deck games, dancing, masquerades and no end of swimming parties in the permanent open-air pool.

The weather? Well, nobody ever thinks about the weather in the Caribbean where days and night are at summer perfection the year 'round. And there will be 22 days of it on this maiden voyage of the Talamanca

The Talamanca is the first of six new turbo-electric ships to be added to the Great White Fleet, and many distinguished travelers will want to sail with her as she makes her debut in two oceans.

Low-Priced Cruises Offered by Ship Line

E. T. Stebbing, general agent in New York for the Canadian Pacific Steamships, announces that the minimum rate for the nineteen-day Christmas-New Year's cruise of the Empress of Australia, sailing December 22, is now $175. The same rate also applies to the nineteen-day cruise of the same liner sailing from New York January 13.

The lowest rate ever recorded for a Canadian Pacific West Indies cruise will prevail on the March 12 twelve-day cruise of the Duchess of Bedford. For a minimum rate of $100 her passengers will visit Bermuda, Jamaica, Cuba and the Bahamas. The Duchess of Bedford's March 26 cruise to the same ports can be made for $125 minimum, or a daily rate of $8.90. A minimum of $275 and $290, respectively, has been announced for the 28-day West Indies cruises of the Duchess of Bedford sailing from New York January 9 and February 10.

Coral Gables Fills Promise of Boom

Community Now Offers Fine Combination of Attractions.

Coral Gables, Fla., has taken Horace Greeley's famous saying "The way to resume is to resume" literally and on its tenth birthday has fulfilled in every essential particular its boom-time promise and now offers an unbeatable combination of community attractions.

The entire construction of the city has been restricted to the artistic architecture of Spain and other Mediterranean countries.

Housing facilities are ample and living costs are down to an absolute minimum in keeping with the times. The city has arranged with its bondholders for a financial readjustment placing its affairs on a sound basis, thus justifying their motto, "J'y suis, j'y reste"—for here it is, and here it stays.

Ship Lines Will Open Miami-Havana Service

Overnight service between Miami and Havana will be inaugurated for the winter tourist season by the Clyde-Mallory Lines during the last week in December, to continue through the season ending in April of next year.

The ships in this service will be the Iroquois and the Mohawk. They will sail from Miami at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and arrive in Havana at 8 o'clock the next morning. On the return trip they will leave Havana at 6 o'clock in the evening and arrive at Miami at 8 o'clock next morning. Low rates for passenger fares and transportation of automobiles will be in effect on this service.

Furness Prince Liners To Sail Semimonthly

The Furness Prince Line has established a regular semimonthly service between New York and the East Coast ports of South America.

Regular sailings are made every two weeks by the four "Princes" ships from New York to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. The four "Princes" are the steamers Northern Prince, Eastern Prince, Southern Prince and Western Prince.

New Year's Cruise Planned.

The Samaria will make a gala five-day cruise to Bermuda over the New Year's Eve holiday, the Cunard Line announced yesterday. The Samaria, a ship of 20,000 gross tons and 28,700 tons displacement, will sail from New York December 29 and return January 3, at 5 p. m.

MAIDEN VOYAGE FOR SHIP

The Talamanca, the United Fruit Co.'s newest liner, which will make its maiden voyage out of New York December 23. Christmas will be passed aboard ship during the run to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The trip will be made by way of the Panama Canal.

Canadian Pacific Plans 63 Calls at Halifax

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 5—With 63 calls by Canadian Pacific steamships added to the regular schedules of other lines using the port, Halifax expects to hang up a peace-time record for ship tonnage entering and leaving the harbor.

A special welcome was accorded the Montclare, due on November 28 from Liverpool, the first Canadian Pacific passenger liner to make a regular call at Halifax in 20 years. Halifax agents for the Canadian Pacific today issued the schedule providing for 63 calls by passenger liners and freighters during the winter season.

Perfect Golf Course Is Augusta Attraction

With a complete winter golf and sports schedule already under way, Augusta, Ga., has launched its 41st winter season of play.

Golf enthusiasts will find the "world's most perfect golf course" being built on a 365-acre tract. Bobby Jones and Dr. Alister Mackenzie, noted golf architect, planned these links. Polo, tennis, horse show, trap shooting and walking are some of the other sports scheduled for the season.

Line to Porto Rico Starts New Trips

11-Day Cruises to South Will Leave New York Every Thursday.

An eleven days' cruise to Porto Rico and Santo Domingo on the steamers Borinquen and Coamo, leaving New York every Thursday, has been announced by the Porto Rico Line.

Low, all-inclusive rates cover every element of necessary expense for the entire cruise, with everything in the de luxe class.

Sightseeing trips by motor bus through San Juan, Santo Domingo City and the surrounding country are part of the trip, with time allowed for shopping in these cities.

Cruises to Caribbean To Start December 22

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Line will open its four months winter season on December 22, when the Empress of Australia sails from New York Harbor on a 20-day Christmas-New Year's cruise to the Caribbean. The next sailing will be on January 9 when the Duchess of Bedford leaves for a 28-day West Indies cruise.

The Bermuda service will open with the sailing of the Duchess of Atholl on January 16. The voyage will be made in 40 hours and the vessels will leave New York on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. The two 20,000 tons Duchesses will make 26 voyages in each direction on this service.

Banff Winter Carnival Dates Are Scheduled

Banff, Alta., Dec. 5—The Canadian West's annual epic of the snows, the Banff Winter Carnival, has been set for the week of February 6 to 13. The list of spectacular events will be more impressive than in former years, with skiing, skating, tobogganing on the sporty slide on the side of Mount Rundle being the chief attractions.

The queen for this annual snow frolic has not yet been chosen but the carnival committee will announce her name in the very near future.

Bermuda Hotel Offers Many Accommodations

An Old World atmosphere of peace and contentment surrounds the Hotel St. George, at St. Georges, Bermuda, yet its accommodations, appointments and service are strictly modern, progressive and up-to-date.

Golf, tennis, dancing, livery, glass-bottomed boats, water sports, sailing and power boats are some of the attractions offered at this hotel.

Castle Harbour Hotel In Bermuda Open Soon

The Castle Harbour Hotel in Bermuda will be opened to the public on December 14 with every modern convenience for the comfort and entertainment of guests.

It is situated on a high hill overlooking Bermuda and every room opens upon a view of land or sea.

10-Day Holiday Cruise To Havana Is Arranged

A ten-day holiday cruise to Florida and Havana will be given by the Clyde-Mallory Lines, with their steamer Shawnee sailing from New York at noon on December 26.

A New Year's Eve celebration in Havana will be the high point of the cruise.

Modern Comfort Offered By Hotel Bermudiana

The Hotel Bermudiana offers a place of residence for the visitors to Bermuda whether their stay be brief or for the winter season.

Full provisions are made for entertainment and amusement and every modern convenience has been introduced in the hotel.

MOUNTAIN RESORT PLANS BUSY SEASON

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Ready for Annual Influx; Building Complete.

The historic resort of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in the mountain fastness of the southern Alleghanies, is prepared for another of its socially brilliant seasons that have filled its career of nearly 125 years.

A new million-dollar wing has been added to the Greenbrier, one of the South's premier hostelries; another wing has been completely rehabilitated, an airplane landing field built on the hotel estate for the convenience of guests flying to the resort, and numerous improvements have been made in the adjacent hotel buildings and on the hotel grounds.

The gem of the new wing is the Virginia room, on the main floor, where the keynote is the mural decoration, which reproduces in soft grays the history of White Sulphur Springs since its inception in 1778, indicated in a group of primitive tents around the Sulphur Spring, on through each period up to the present. Here are seen the stage coach and the primitive railroad train arriving from the North. The Virginia Reel, danced on the lawns in front of Alabama Row, the President's cottage, which at a certain period was the summer seat of the executive Government of the United States, and in which an early President and his bride passed their honeymoon, all are represented in the various panels.

The White Sulphur Spring, which gave the resort its name, became the nucleus of the watering place when rheumatic early settlers flocked there to take the cure, first in a bathing tub made from the hollowed trunk of a tree. Tents and cabins followed.

The first real building development began when the Old White Hotel was erected in 1854 by the White Sulphur Springs Co. Then its great dining room was the largest room for the purpose in the United States, if not in the world.

Luxurious Liner On Bermuda Run

Monarch of Bermuda Provides Accommodations for 834 Passengers.

The steamer Monarch of Bermuda, that entered the New York-Bermuda service of the Furness Bermuda Line on November 28, will sail regularly from New York on Saturdays, arriving at Hamilton, Bermuda, on Mondays.

This ship is of distinguished appearance and provides accommodations for 834 first-class passengers, with every stateroom, in both first and second class, private bathroom.

The ship is superbly equipped for luxury travel, having two large swimming pools, two night club cafes and enormous sport deck.

Clyde-Mallory Lines Plan Southern Cruise

The Clyde-Mallory Lines have arranged all-expense winter vacation voyages to the South to range from a brief four-day trip to two weeks or longer

They include transportation with meals and stateroom accommodations aboard ship, and when the itineraries provide, they include motor coach transportation, hotel room with meals on the American plan, and sightseeing trips ashore. Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla., St. Augustine, Fla., Miami, Fla., and Havana are the ports that this service visits.

Ward Line Reduces Rates on Its Cruises

The Ward Line has announced reductions in its rates for all-inclusive tours to Havana from New York on its nine-day cruises.

These new low rates apply to tours aboard the liners Morro Castle and Oriente, sailing from New York on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and making the trip to Havana in approximately 60 hours.

Trips to Mexico City Offered by Ship Line

The Ward Line steamers Orizaba and Siboney sail Saturdays from New York for all-inclusive Mexico City tour of 19 days duration.

A full week is spent in Mexico City on these cruises with four sightseeing trips with English-speaking guides.

Fares Are Reduced For Eastern Travel

Lower Rates to Resorts in New England Are Announced.

Winter vacationists and winter sports enthusiasts who are attracted to New England will find lower passenger fares and automobile transportation on the New England Steamship Co. lines.

The steamers of the Fall River Line, the Providence Line, and the New London Line provide every comfort and convenience for travel.

Steamers on the Fall River Line for Boston leave every afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from New York. The Providence Line provides service between New York and Providence, R. I., every night at 6 o'clock, and the New London Line provides service from New York to New London, Conn., every day at 12 o'clock noon.

Ship Line Offers West Indies Trips

4,000 Miles of Cruising to Include Visits to Ten Ports.

Four thousand miles of delightful cruising to ten out-of-the-way ports of the Leeward and Windward Islands of the West Indies is experienced on the Furness Line's 21-day West Indies cruises.

Quaint and primitive scenes, new and novel experiences, close-up views of some of the most awesome and at the same time most enchanting spots in the Caribbean and off the coast of South America, give distinction to these cruises.

St. Thomas of the Virgin Islands, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Martinique, Barbados and Trinidad are some of the ports visited on these cruises.

Old World Merrymaking Awaits Visitor at Quebec

A gala program of entertainment and merrymaking has been arranged for visitors to Quebec for the festivities attendant upon Christmas and New Year's Eve. A mammoth Jour de L'An, or New Year's Eve Ball, at the Chateau Frontenac will be the climax of a week of winter sports, including skiing, skating, tobogganing and snowshoe expeditions.

The Christmas dinner at the Chateau Frontenac will reenact the time honored custom of bringing in the boar's head, baron of beef, suckling pig and all the other Old World yuletide delicacies.

RESORTS. Florida

ENJOY A WARM WINTER — INEXPENSIVELY

FOR the price of a few tons of coal, buy a ticket to Miami . . . and let the sub-tropic sun keep you warm this winter. Live outdoors in vigorous, sun-tanned health . . . and rejoice your spirit with the gayety of this smart southern resort. Hotel and apartment rates . . . travel costs . . . playtime expenses . . . have all been keyed downward to meet the present-day demands for sensible economies. Here is the same famous winter playground . . . with more stimulating pleasures than ever before . . . more comfortably available in hours and dollars than ever before. A winter in Miami . . . for the whole family . . . need cost no more than a winter at home. A vacation in Miami is an investment in health and cheerfulness . . . both priceless possessions in these days. Renew your life forces with the tonic of Miami's sun . . . restore your good spirits in its amiable surroundings . . . stimulate your imagination with its tropic beauty . . . enjoy its days of exciting fun or peaceful relaxation . . . its nights of romantic charm and gay companionship . . . and, finally, enjoy a warm winter — inexpensively.

For information, literature, reservations, etc., address: Department of Publicity, 17 Floor, City Hall, Miami, Fla.

MIAMI
SUN SHRINE OF AMERICA

Cuba

VACATION COSTS ARE DOWN! BE THRIFTY AND SPEND THE WINTER IN CUBA

Never before have vacation costs been so low! Now is the time to enjoy Cuba . . . where all hotel and amusement rates have been drastically reduced. Steamship, railroad and airplane fares also have been sliced to the bone. If you've never been to Cuba, this is the opportunity you've been waiting for . . . to visit a foreign land . . . only a few hours away from your own country . . . with all the comforts of home . . . at extraordinarily economical costs. If you have been to Cuba, you know what a good time you can have here . . at night in the clubs, casinos and cafes . . in daytime at the races, beaches and golf courses . . . sightseeing in romantic old fortresses, cathedrals and cloisters . . . visiting picturesque tropic gardens . . . and roaming through the ancient villages, smiling valleys and beautiful hills of the country-side.

Your automobile will be admitted to the island duty-free . . . there are no licenses to buy . . . and carrying charges have been considerably lowered.

Be thrifty this winter . . . and come to Cuba!

CUBA

Send for interesting booklet "Cuba", to Cuban National Tourist Commission, Palacio del Distrito Central, Havana, Cuba; or its branches: 10 East 40th St., Room 3807, New York City, or Huntington Building, Miami, Florida.

TRAVEL

MAKE A DATE WITH SUMMER!

Where? Down in Havana . . . or Costa Rica. When? Now. Summer is there the year 'round. Want her number? Call G.W.F. (Great White Fleet) for information *and* the *proper* introduction.

COSTA RICAN CRUISE
22 DAYS . . . . $225 UP

Time to say "hello" to your friends in Miami (Port Everglades) . . . Maybe get them to run over to Havana with you, or better still, take the whole trip to Panama and Costa Rica.

Let us tell you about the Costa Rican Cruise...and others...Outside staterooms, excellent meals, courteous personal attention.

MAIDEN VOYAGE OF THE TALAMANCA
New York—San Francisco
Dec. 23rd—22 days—$225 up

To Los Angeles and San Francisco by way of Miami (Port Everglades), Havana, Jamaica and the Panama Canal. Trans-Isthmus Tour of the Panama Canal by auto and rail. Shopping at the quaint Oriental bazaars. A jungle trip through banana-land.

Ask us about special all-expense tours to Havana, Jamaica and Cristobal.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

Pier 3, North River
New York, N. Y.
or your local Tourist or Ticket Agent

GREAT WHITE FLEET

STEAMSHIPS

In the Only Regular

CRUISE SERVICE

to the RIVIERA, ITALY, EGYPT *and the* HOLY LAND

1931		1932	
Exochorda	*Dec. 15*	Excambion,	*Jan. 26*
Excalibur	*Dec. 29*	Exochorda	*Feb. 9*
Exeter	*Jan. 12, 1932*	Excalibur	*Feb. 23*

and fortnightly thereafter

Round Trip Fare
$513

ONE WAY FARES

N.Y. to Marseilles, Naples	$175
N.Y. to Alexandria, Jaffa, Haifa, Beirut	$285

1931-32 schedules and literature now available. *Ask your agent or*

American Export Lines
The Export Steamship Corporation
Dept. 857, Keyser Bldg., Baltimore.

THE LUXURY CRUISE
MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE — EGYPT

in the entirely modernized Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
FEB. 6, 1932
under Holland-America Line management
69 days of delight

Her itinerary for 1932 is Unsurpassed —Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Tunisia, Naples, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Rhodes, Cyprus, Palestine, The Holy Land, Egypt, Jugoslavia, Venice, Sicily, Monte Carlo, Nice, Southampton, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam—
EASTER IN ROME.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions
For choice accommodations make reservations now.
NEW LOW RATES FROM $900
For illustrated booklet Apply to your own agent or
Holland-America Line
21-24 State St., New York
Offices in all principal cities

STEAMSHIPS

Conte GRANDE

Christmas CRUISE *to the* WEST INDIES
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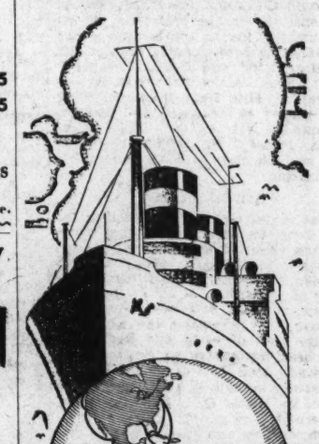

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DEBATE IS SLATED FOR COLUMBUS U.

Columbian Society to Face Freshman Team in Argument.

The season's first intersociety debate at Columbus University will be held on Friday evening, with the Columbian Debating Society facing the Freshman Debating Society. The Columbians will be represented by Raymond J. Walter and Wesley A. Whittlesey, while the freshmen will have as spokesmen Jerry J. O'Connell and John Herbert Mitton and Richard Huhn as alternate. The debate will center around the question of whether a board of judges should supersede the present jury system or the present status be maintained. The freshmen will have the affirmative side, favoring the board of judges.

In the School of Accountancy during the last week debating has occupied a major place. On Monday evening, the first freshman class debate was held, with Miss Freda Stein and Donald Langdon winning on the affirmative side of the subject: "Resolved, That there should be Federal regulation of passenger motor bus lines in interstate commerce." The negative was taken by Lucille Magee and Patrick O'Leary. The judges were James P. Geagan, Bernard S. Lavins and Miss Katherine Burns. John S. Bahlman was presiding officer and the faculty adviser Prof. Daniel J. Ryan.

Venetian Society Debate.

On Tuesday evening, the Venetian Society debate was held before Carroll Council of the Knights of Columbus in the order's hall on Tenth street, near K street. Prof. Ryan was the presiding officer and the subject was, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt bimetallism as the monetary standard." The debate was won by the negative side, represented by George G. Cozzens, jr., and John J. Shanley. The affirmative was taken by Thomas L. Coates and Paul F. Cook. The board of judges comprised F. J. Haltigan, James B. Flynn and M. A. Rattigan.

David O'Connor nosed out two opponents to win the presidency of the freshman class in the school of law in balloting held Tuesday night. John A. Harrington was chosen vice president; Miss Patrice Rice was elected secretary; Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferro was picked as treasurer, and Jerry J. O'Connell was elected sergeant at arms. James C. Haynes had been acting as chairman of a temporary organization.

Ball Is Planned.

The entertainment committee of the Venetian Society is making plans for the Venetian ball, and the organization's treasurer, Miss Loretta Doolan, is arranging for future activities of the group.

Prof. William A. Roberts, professor of interstate commerce law and procedure, and of sales and bailments, has been designated by Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law, as faculty adviser of Alpha Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa national fraternity. The chapter held an initiation meeting and smoker during the past week, with the chancellor, Raymond J. Walter, taking an active part in the proceedings.

The new officers of the Columbian Debating Society are E. R. Halloran, president; Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., vice president and chairman of the committee on arrangements for future functions, and Mrs. Louise Whittlesey, '33, secretary.

...ng David Lodge Elects New Officers

The King David Lodge, No. 28, F. and A. M., elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. The result of ballots chose George H. Stiles, master; John H. McLean, senior warden; Troy A. Nubson, junior warden; W. C. Parry, secretary; T. Paul Speake, treasurer; Joseph W. Marshall, senior deacon; Harold S. Huggins, junior deacon.

Claude Phelps was elected to fill a vacancy on the Masonic board of relief, and all other incumbents were unanimously elected to succeed themselves.

...owa Society Plans Banquet on Dec. 17

One of the outstanding events of the winter in the Iowa State Society will be the banquet for the new members in Congress and their wives and other important Iowans, residents of Washington, which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on the night of December 17.

It will be followed by a dance and cards with other special entertainment. Reservations are now being made through the officers of the society or Mr. W. G. Ladd, House Office Building, or Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel.

Dr. John M. Cooper Named Scientific Congress Delegate

Catholic University Professor Appointed by Secretary Stimson to Represent United States at Mexico City Parley.

The Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper, professor of anthropology at the Catholic University of America, has been appointed by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson to serve on the cooperative committee for the United States at the seventh American scientific congress to be held in Mexico City next February, it was announced at the university yesterday by Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector.

Dr. Cooper, who is an eminent anthropologist, also will represent Catholic University at the sessions. The committee to which he was appointed by Secretary Stimson, official representative of the Pan-American Union in the United States, will function along the lines of encouraging participation in the congress by representative men of science in this country.

Dr. Cooper will present a paper on "The Horse in Aboriginal Southern American Culture" before the congress, which will hear discussions on nearly every phase of scientific activity. While in Mexico, the professor will make further investigations in the field of anthropology.

Dr. John J. A. Sherry, of the Lourdes Medical Bureau, will discuss "The Cures of Lourdes" at McMahon Hall auditorium Thursday night, in the third of a series of public lectures on problems and subjects of universal interest being presented at the university under the auspices of the committee on public lectures.

Dr. Sherry's discussion is expected to be of especial interest, due to the widespread comment which attended his investigation of the famous cure of Pierre DeRudder at Lourdes. In 1928 he took up his residence in Lourdes in order to devote close study to the problem.

A lecture on "Caveating a Will" was delivered Friday night in McMahon Auditorium by Arthur P. Drury, Washington attorney, and member of the law firm of Minor, Gatley & Drury, as one of a series of discussions on practical problems in legal procedure given primarily for the benefit of students of law at the university.

Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, will deliver a lecture in the law library of Catholic University next Friday, on "The Relations Between Public and Private Roman Law Before Justinian."

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, chancellor of Catholic University, will be celebrant of solemn high mass in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University Tuesday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the university.

THEATER MOVEMENT PLANNED AT TRINITY

Purpose of Plan Is to Keep Students Informed of Treats on Stage.

At a recent meeting of the Student Government Association of Trinity College Miss Cornelia Sullivan, of Lawrence, Mass., senior representative, set before the members a theater movement plan to be sponsored by the association.

The purpose of the plan is to keep the students informed of all the interesting plays, lectures and concerts which will be given in Washington, and to secure reservations for the students.

The theater committee is headed by Miss Catherine Crimmings, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Cornelia Sullivan, of Lawrence, Mass. Other members of the committee are Miss Elizabeth Rohan, of Ware, Mass., '33, representing the freshmen; Miss Margaret Howard, '33, of Lawrence, Mass., representing the juniors, and Miss Mae Fitzsimmons, '34, of Danbury, Conn., representing the sophomores.

The committee hopes, in initiating this movement, to keep up an active interest in the leading personalities of the screen, legitimate and concert stage.

The first of the committee's list of plays is the "Merchant of Venice" with Maude Adams and Otis Skinner.

The Ohio Club, of Trinity College, was organized Wednesday, December 2. The club numbers 21 members. The following officers were elected: Virginia Jaeger, '32, of Columbus, president; Margaret Dowling, '32, of Cleveland, vice president; Olive Anglin, '33, of Steubenville, secretary; Laura Droste, '34, of Cincinnati, treasurer, and Marie A. Foss, '32, of Cincinnati, press representative.

DEAN RILEY SPEAKS AT COUNCIL PARLEY

Freshman Debating Class Has 2 Topics for Discussion; Moot Court Held.

Dean Grace Hays Riley, of Washington College of Law, was a guest speaker of the Virginia council of administrative women in education in Richmond, Va., at their educational convention held in that city last week. Dean Riley's subject was "Women in the Legal Profession." Leaders in the teaching profession from all parts of the State of Virginia were present.

The freshman debating class of the evening division under the direction of Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, on Saturday afternoon had two live topics for the subject of debate, viz: "Resolved, That reparations and all debts between allied nations contracted in the years 1914-1919, inclusive, should be canceled," and "Resolved, That the so-called Lucretia Mott amendment to the Constitution should be passed."

The team supporting the affirmative in the first debate, composed of Dorothy L. Wolff, Naomi Friedman, Emma Teske, was opposed by George M. Bauer, Richard F. Bowman and Mae K. Oliver. The second topic was debated by Cora B. Ferebee, Anna B. Murphy and Rose M. Powell for the affirmative, and Lucy R. Scott, Floyd E. Hedges and Harold J. Heishman for the negative.

Moot Court with Dr. Edwin A. Mooers as jurist sat on Saturday afternoon at the college to dispose of motions. The first cases of the year also came up for trial, with Arthur D. Bailey, Joseph B. Byrnes, Michael B. Driscoll and Elizabeth P. Cubberley as senior counsel.

Eagles Plan Meeting On Membership Drive

Members of the Washington Aerie, No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a meeting tomorrow in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, to discuss the work on the Conrad H. Mann silver anniversary membership drive.

The details of the next class initiation, which will be held December 21, in the ballroom of the Arlington Hotel, and at which 200 new candidates will be initiated, will be considered at the meeting. The initiation will be conducted by the past presidents of the organization, under the supervision of Patrick J. Callan, according to plans already made.

Wedding March Was Tragedy.

London (U.P.).—Wedding festivities were turned into tragedy in the village of Eleine, Ukrainia, when two jilted admirers opened fire on the wedding party killing the parents, a cousin, and the bride and bridegroom.

MASK AND BAUBLE CLUB PLANS PLAY

Georgetown Group Will Present Three One-Act Sketches This Month.

Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble Club will make its first public appearance of the season in three popular one-act plays the evening of December 14 at the Wardman Park Theater. It is possible that the performances will be repeated the following night owing to the interest that is being manifested in the program by the student body and their girl friends at Trinity College, the Georgetown Visitation Convent and other schools.

Prof. Gerald F. Yates, S. J., moderator of the Students' Dramatic Club, last night announced the three casts that will take part in the presentation. The Mask and Bauble Club, he said, will depart from its policy of previous years and present several other performances before the June commencement. Lester C. Burdett is president of the group this year.

The plays which have been selected are, "The Gray Overcoat," a detective story by Randall; "The Drama," a comedy translated from the Hungarian of Frederick Karinthy, well known European dramatist, and "The Waning Moon." The latter is a mystery play by Armstrong, a tale of the old Jamaica pirates.

All Members Are Students.

All the members of the Mask and Bauble Club are students in the College of Arts and Sciences, Burdett, the president, being a member of the senior class. Students act as the stage hands and directors and in recent years the club has been producing most of the scenery used in its plays.

"The Gray Overcoat" will have the following cast: George D. Crowley, '34, who will take the role of the police inspector; Fred Waters, '34, and Andrew J. Cooney, '33.

The cast of "The Drama" includes William H. Soisson, jr., '32; Thomas F. Walsh, '34; Vernon Murphy, '33, and John F. Drum, '33.

"The Waning Moon" will be presented by Roland T. Gallagher, '34; John M. Sullivan, '33; Cassidy E. Driscoll, '32; Lester C. Burdett, '32; Raymond Hogan, '34; William H. Hackman, '33, and Edward J. Fahy '33.

Anthony L. Pusateri, a senior, is business manager for the production. Others in the organization include Joseph N. Monaghan, '33, in charge of properties; Leo C. Brady, '33, stage manager, and Allan B. Crunden, '33, electrician.

Medical Tests Scheduled.

On December 11 throughout the United States the medical aptitude tests of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given in more than 600 colleges to all premedical students who apply for admission to a medical school next fall.

The tests will be given at Georgetown College in room 21, at 2:30 p. m. on December 11, under the supervision of Dr. Walter J. O'Connor.

The second prize debate at the school of law will be held in the afternoon of December 18. Candidates of the four law clubs participating will be selected probably this week.

Dry Group to Open Session Thursday

United Committee to Lay Plans for Share in 1932 Campaign.

Eighth annual meeting of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement will be opened at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at national headquarters of the organization, 206 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, which was at one time occupied by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The meeting will review work of the year, elect officers for the new year and make plans for the presidential campaign. The International Reform Federation will be represented at the meeting and Chairman Clinton N. Howard and Father John Kubacki will speak on work in behalf of prohibition.

Mr. Howard will speak at Simpson memorial, in the National Methodist Building, Saturday at the annual banquet and mass meeting on the topic, "Shall We Crucify the Constitution?". Other topics which he will discuss at various gatherings are: "Prohibition and Presidential Possibilities" and "What Shall We Do With the Eighteenth Amendment?"

University Fete to Honor Service of Dr. John C. Letts

John C. Letts, who has just retired as president of the board of trustees of American University, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the college dining hall next Friday evening. The dinner is given by Chancellor Lucius C. Clark, the trustees, and faculties of American University. Many friends of Mr. Letts outside of his American University connections also are expected to be present. Announcements of the dinner declare that Mr. Letts has given to the university "a very distinguished service."

Addresses will be delivered by Bishop William Frazier McDowell, for the board of trustees; Chancellor Clark, Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school and the school of the political sciences, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts.

The College Dramatic Club is planning to present in the gymnasium on Tuesday, December 15, the play "Minnish,' 'a portrayal of modern American life, by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman. The production, which is being sponsored by the student council, is under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art. Carlton Skeggs has been chosen to play the title role.

Freshmen and sophomores fought it out in their annual field day yesterday afternoon on the college campus for the lifting of several restructions which had been imposed upon the underclass men since school opened. There were several contests, including a tug of war, girls' hockey game, soccer game and an interclass relay race for the men.

Girls' sororities, headed by Epsilon Kappa, excelled in scholarship at American University, it was disclosed last night by Dean Woods in making public the scholastic standing of the members of the sororities and fraternities. Epsilon Kappa, of which Agatha Varela is president, had a standing of 3.998; Alpha Chi, of which Ruth Edwards is president, was second with 3.669, and a men's fraternity, Phi Beta Zeta, was third, with 3.615. Earl Masincup is president of this group. Other scholastic standings were as follows: Swagger Club, Katherine Reuter, president, 3.598; Phi Sigma Beta, Eleanor Taylor, president, 3.269; Alpha Theta Phi, Yule Fisher, president, 3.209; Jesters, Arthur Murphy, president, 3.089.

The annual interfraternity dance was held last night at the National Press Club ballroom, which was elaborately decorated. The committee in charge consisted of Arthur Murphy, Rudolph Swanson, Burke Edwards, Ruth Edwards, Katherine Reuter and Arthur Smith. The patrons and chaperones were Coach and Mrs. Walter H. Young, Charles French and Mrs. Hilda Minder French, Miss Mary Louise Brown and Edward L. McAdam.

The college debating season will open next Friday afternoon with a contest with Swarthmore College, at Hurst Hall on the campus. The local team, consisting of Arthur Murphy, Robert Marcus and Leon Elsberg, will defend the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization Is Unsound in Principle."

The women's physical education department at American University, under the direction of Miss Virginia Dantzler, presented a gymnastic demonstration Friday night at the college gymnasium with a colorful and fast moving program.

Howard Plans Extensive Debating Tilt This Year

Howard University has just completed the largest debating schedule ever attempted by it, including two debates with each of thirteen educational institutions, including New York University, Lehigh, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Lincoln, Wilberforce, Fisk, Virginia Union, Virginia State, Shaw, Morehouse, Hampton and Tuskegee.

Among the subjects which have been accepted is: "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be given absolute independence." Another subject will treat of the relative merits of capitalism and socialism. The schedule will begin with a debate with Virginia State College, December 11, on the question of Philippine independence.

A squad of seven debaters has been selected on basis of competition recently held, and includes Fred Minnis, of Miami; Raymond Jones, Chicago; Frederick Green, Lawrenceville, Va.; Leroy Scurry, Jacksonville, Fla.; Monroe Plant, Texarkana, Tex.; Leonard Terrell, Jackson, Miss., and T. D. Richardson.

University women have organized a Howard chapter of the Mu Lambda Lambda Debating Society, with chapters at Wilberforce, Fisk and other institutions. Joy Powell is president of the new society, while Fred Minnis is president of the Kappa Sigma Club, sponsoring other debates. The teams will be coached by George D. Lipscomb.

Guests will be received today at the new dormitories for women in an informal "at home" from 5 to 9 o'clock, affording the public an opportunity for inspection of the buildings recently completed, adjacent to McMillan Park.

The Women's Glee Club will sing this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the interracial meeting today in Rust Hall of Sibley Hospital. The club will be directed by Miss Carolyn Grant, with Madeline U. Coleman as accompanist.

Fred D. Wilkinson, registrar, attended the executive committee meeting of the Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars last week in Atlanta to arrange the program for the annual meeting to be held at Alcorn College, Miss., in March.

Dr. Francis J. Grimke, member of the board of trustees, has donated his private library to the university. It consists of an accumulation of rare volumes by Dr. Grimke, who was for 38 years pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, and his brother, the late Archibald Grimke, former United States consul to Santo Domingo. It will be added to the Moorland Foundation of Negro Americana.

Dr. Yater Will Give Talk At G. U. on Keeping Fit

"Physical Fitness at Fifty," the fourth of a series of health talks under the auspices of the Medical Society of the District, will be presented by Dr. Wallace M. Yater, professor of medicine at Georgetown University, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street northwest.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

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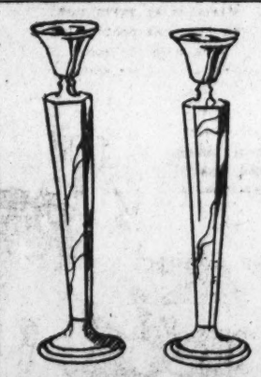

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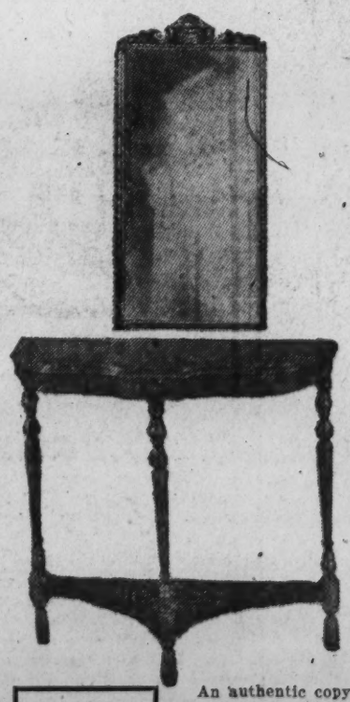

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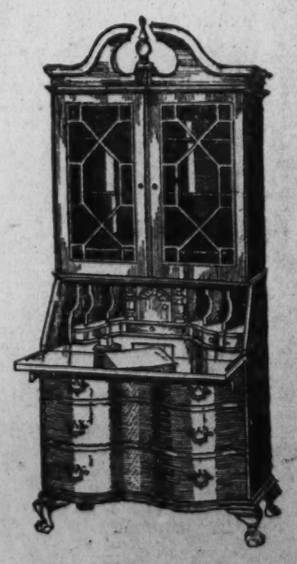

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PALAIS ROYAL—FOURTH FLOOR

FREE SMITHSONIAN LECTURES PLANNED

Distinguished Scientists to Describe Work That Won Awards.

A series of free lectures by some of the world's most distinguished scientists will be given this winter under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

The first of the series, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the institution, will be held Friday evening, December 18, when Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, chancellor of the Smithsonian Board of Regents, will present two awards of $2,500 each, given by the Research Corporation of New York. The first award will be made to Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass, of Tucson, Ariz., for his investigations of tree rings which have led to knowledge of periodicities in radiation of the sun and to the establishment of an exact chronology of the Indian culture of the Southwestern United States from about 800 A. D. The second award will be made to Dr. Ernst Antevs for his studies of the glaciation of North America through measurements of the laminated clays, or so-called "varves," found near Northern rivers. Each recipient will respond with a half-hour illustrated account of his principal researches.

The tentative date for the second lecture is about January 27. It will be delivered by Dr. Henry Norris Russell, of Princeton University, on "The Composition of the Sun." This is the first Arthur lecture, endowed by the bequest of the late James Arthur to the Smithsonian Institution to promote study and knowledge of the sun. Doctor Russell's study of the solar spectra has enabled him to assign definite composition to the substances of the sun, both qualitatively and quantitatively, so that astronomers now may be almost as well informed as to what exists in that body, 93,00,000 miles away, as of what exists in the earth's crust itself.

The third lecture, to be held in March, will be given by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the National Museum, on his recent archeological explorations in Alaska. For six years Dr. Hrdlicka and his colleagues have searched in Alaska for data on the coming of man from Asia to North America. These surveys have resulted in large collections of skeletal and archeological material which indicate that the people coming from Asia brought with them differences in physique, languages and culture. A remarkably rich and differentiated culture has been found.

Travelers to Washington Patronize Tourist Booths

Wide Variety of Information About City Supplied on Surrounding Highways by Greater National Capital Committee Roadside Agents.

The large proportion of persons traveling into Washington by motor cars comes from Maryland, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Ohio, according to a count made by the highway tourist information booths of the Greater National Capital Committee. The check by the booths was made one hour each afternoon during the week of November 11. The booths are situated beyond Alexandria on the Richmond road, near Laurel on the Baltimore road and at Rockville on the Frederick road.

For the hours during which the check was made the total number of cars coming into Washington, excluding District of Columbia cars, was 4,173. Of this number 4,170 came from the eight States named Maryland led with 1,523 cars. Virginia was second with 1,206, and the others in order were: Pennsylvania, 408; New York, 363; New Jersey, 312; Ohio, 124; Massachusetts, 117, and North Carolina, 117.

Of the other States those from which a considerable number of cars came and the number from each were: Florida, 72; Delaware, 46; Michigan, 44; Georgia, 31; Connecticut, 25; Indiana 32; Rhode Island, 19; California, 21, and Texas, 13.

Dr George C. Havenner, of the District Bicentennial Committee, recently said that within a radius of five hours of railway travel of Washington are seven States, with a total population of 32,000,000. These States are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

The Greater National Capital Committee through its highway booths has collected data as to the kind of information sought by tourists. These records over an extended period show that 37 per cent of the travelers who stop at the booths seek general information about Washington without giving attention to any particular attraction. Nearly all of them desire maps of the city. Twenty-six per cent volunteer inquiries in regard to hotels. A much larger percentage, however, is interested in hotels after conversation with the booth attendant.

Twenty-three per cent of those stopping call for road information and road maps, thus indicating that this percentage of travelers plan to include Washington but intend to travel in other places. Four per cent of those stopping desire information about Government buildings and four per cent ask about city adresses of friends or business concerns that they wish to visit. The one point of intesest from the standpoint of the sightseer that is most frequently mentioned is Mount Vernon. Six per cent of those stopping during the time the check was made inquired about Mount Vernon. The check was made in November.

The oddest request for information that has come to any of the booths was from Lenville Hawkins, who drove from Maine with a load of potatoes for the White House. He stopped at the Laurel booth and asked about the best route for parading his ox team to the White House and also about the best place for keeping his oxen during his stay in Washington. Information on both points was supplied by the attendant at the Laurel booth. Hawkins kept his oxen on the farm at Gallaudet College while he took in the sights of the Capital.

Curtis Hodges, director of the Greater National Capital Committee, said the business of the highway tourist booths, taking into consideration the advancing season, is remarkably good. The total number of hotel reservations made at all the booths including the one at the Union Station last week was 99. The Union Station made 32 reservations during the week despite the fact that for three days it was out of commission due to repair work that was going on. The total number of hotel reservations made at all the booths during the four months the records have been kept is 2,869. About 16,000 travelers, the records show, have stopped at the booths for information. The tourist booths have on hand information in regard to all points of interest in Washington and the surrounding territory; also detailed information about hotels, as well as all available information in regard to the Bicentennial program.

N. R. Taylor, for 50 years a Federal weather forecaster on the Pacific Coast, has retired after an application for an extension of time was denied.

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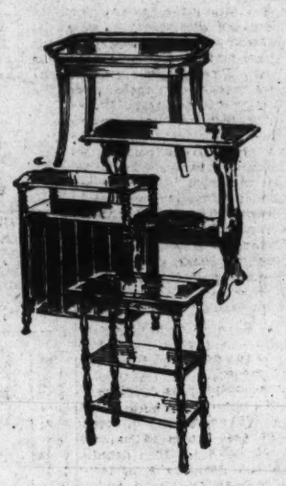

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An assortment of charming Table Desks in choice woods for homes; many drawers..... $59.50

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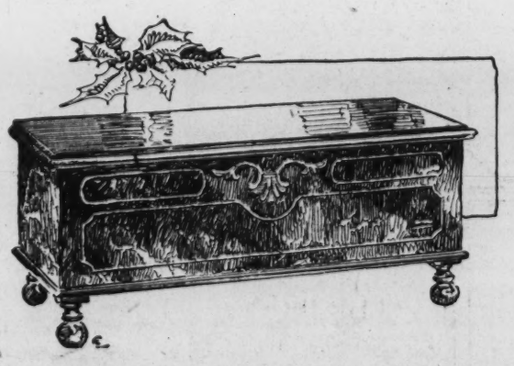

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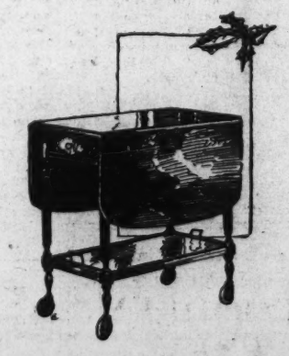

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

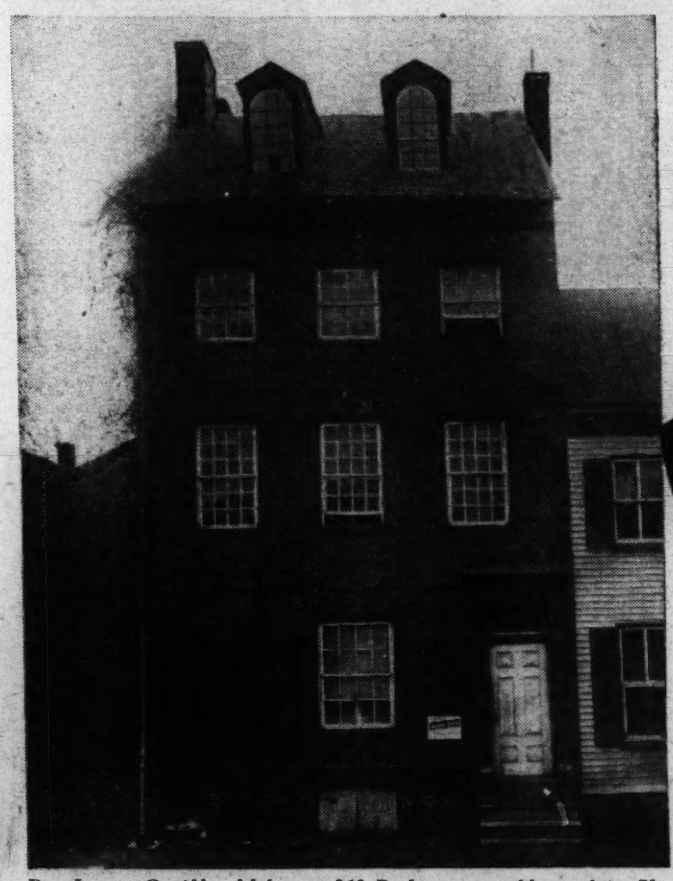
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1931

Washington's Most Intimate Friend

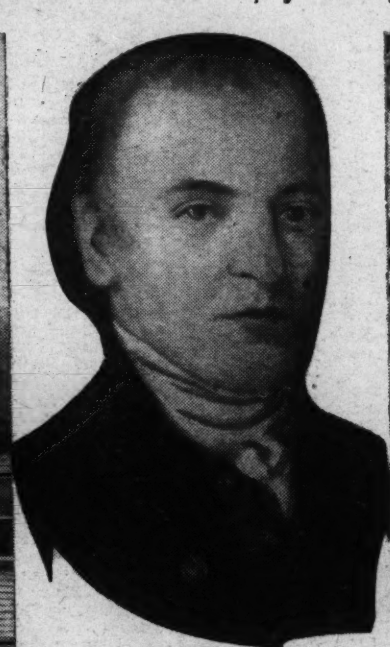
First Installment of the Romantic Story of Dr. James Craik, of Alexandria, Va., in Whose Arms Gen. Braddock Died and Who Attended the First President in All His Ills—A Colorful Career Strangely Interwoven With the Social History of Revolutionary Days.

By David Rankin Barbee.

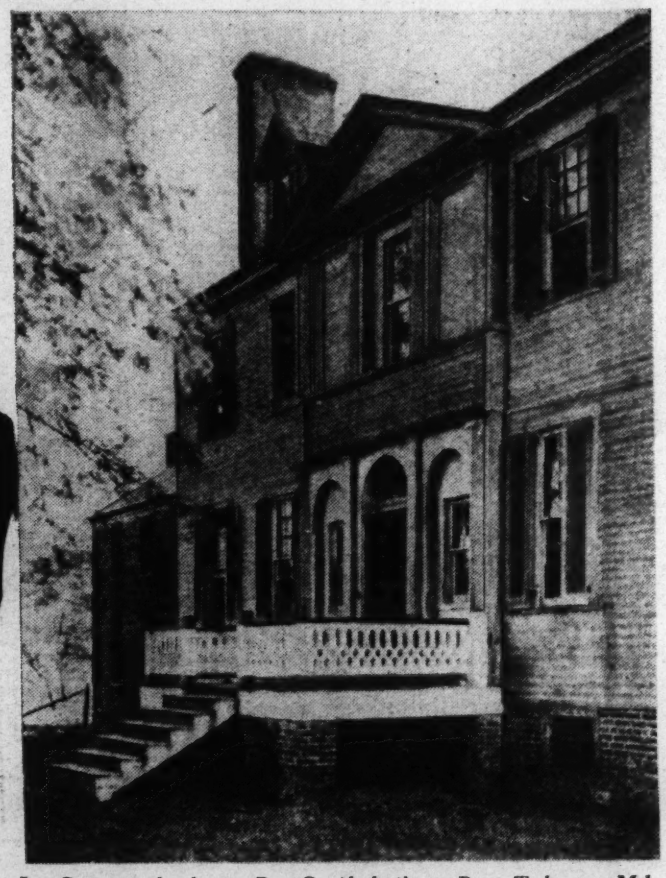
GHOSTS are walking in old Alexandria. Almost any moonlight night you can see them. The familiarest of all, to those who have ghost-seeing eyes, arises about 11 o'clock out of a certain grave in the yard of the Presbyterian Meeting House, walks into that ancient temple and takes an accustomed seat in a pew that he long ago occupied in the flesh. After a moment of meditation and prayer, he strolls rapidly on his



Dr. James Craik's old home, 210 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.



Dr. James Craik, from an oil portrait, courtesy Army Medical Museum.



La Grange, the home Dr. Craik built at Port Tobacco, Md., as it looks today.

thick, heavy legs around to 210 Duke street and silently enters the home that he so long occupied. When next seen he is striding west toward Mount Vernon and Vaucluse, his own time-honored country estate.

Like Hamlet's father, he does not come at your bidding; but wait and exercise your patience, and you will catch sight of him. His form is sturdily built, of medium height, thickset, upstanding, a rather athletic figure of a man—such a man as at 84 could run a foot race with his grandson. His dress clings to the colonial models, the short woolen trousers, the heavy ribbed hose—for now it is winter, and he dressed with the seasons; a shirt much beruffled, surmounted by the inevitable white stock; on top of his good gray head the cocked hat which his great good friend, Gen. Washington, always wore.

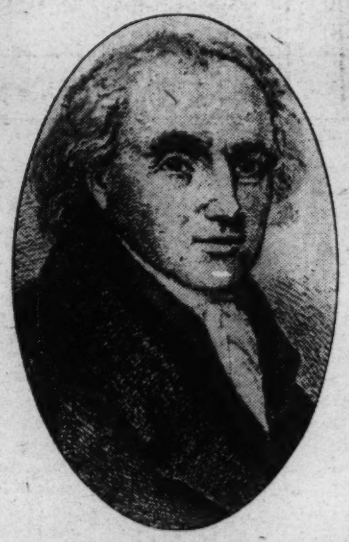
It is Dr. James Craik, known to history as Washington's most intimate friend; the companion of all his wars; the physician who waited on him for 40 years and then closed his eyes in death; the familiar friend of whom and to whom the master of Mount Vernon always spoke with every testimonial of affection.

Of all of Washington's friends, him we know least of. His very birth is shrouded in mystery. The Library of Congress puts a (?) after the year 1730, a question mark that teases and tantalizes every student of the life and friendships of our Great Man. No one knows the day and month in which he was born, any more than the year, and so the Washington Society of Alexandria, which he helped organize 131 years ago, is going to celebrate next Sunday, December 13, it being the nearest date to the anniversary of Washington's death, which occurred on December 14, 1799, as Craig's anniversary.

Not only is the date of Dr. Craik's birth unknown, but his place of birth is the matter of controversy; and, more than that, the integrity of his birth is called in question. In 1879, Dr. J. M. Toner, one of the most distinguished antiquarians and physicians in Washington, wrote a sketch of Dr. Craik's life, which has been the basis of every subsequent sketch, even that which is incorporated in the new and ambitious enclyclopedia of American Biography. In this sketch it is stated that Dr. Craik was born at Arbigland, near Dumfries, Scotland, in 1730.

John Kirkpatrick, a shipping merchant of Alexandria, who was one of Washington's secretaries during the French and Indian War, contests this. In a letter to Gov. Dinwiddie, October 11, 1755, Washington says: "I have appointed * * * Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Alexandria, my secretary; a young man, bred to business, of good education, well recommended, and a person of whose abilities I had not the least doubt." Who recommended him we have no way now of knowing; maybe Maj. John Carlyle, who married one of Sir William Fairfax's daughters and who was very close to Washington; maybe it was Dr. Craik.

After Washington had retired from the army, Kirkpatrick wrote him a letter, dated from Alexandria, September 3, 1758, informing him of his intention of returning to his native Scotia. "A letter will find its way to me at Kirkcudbright—the county town of Galloway in the south of Scotland—from whence Doctr. Craik and I derive the *honour* of our birth," said he.



Mason Locke ("Parson") Weems, Washington's most persistent biographer.

If you look at a map of Scotland you will find Kirkcudbright and Dumfries as far apart as from here to Baltimore; and it is not reasonable to suppose that two Scotchmen from the same town belonging to the same St. Andrews Society in Alexandria and the same Masonic lodge, did not know all about each other. And in so important a matter as a journey back home, would he not be filled with the stories he would tell the neighbors about the braw lad who was the intimate friend of Col. Washington and in whose arms Gen. Braddock had died?

Did we but know the truth, it was Dr. Craik who induced John Kirkpatrick to breast the waves of the Atlantic and join the growing colony of Scotchmen in Alexandria, a colony soon to be setting the world on fire. The chances are that he brought his old schoolmate—if they were such—to Washington's attention and procured for him that important secretarial connection. You know full well there was some close relation between them, else he would never have mentioned Craik's name and birthplace in his letter to Washington.

Concerning his birth, Mrs. Reginald De Koven, widow of the famous composer, in her ambitious "Life and Letters of John Paul Jones" says: "A son of Robert Craik * * * was caught with the adventuresome contagion, and against his father's will decided to cast in his lot with the already rebellious colonists. This son, illegitimate, but acknowledged and protected by his father until this act of disobedience, became that distinguished Dr. Craik, of Alexandria, Washington's trusted physician as well as friend and legatee."

For this revealment of Dr. Craik's birth, our authoress gives no authority. It may be true, and it may not. If it has no further foundation than the statement that Craik "decided to cast in his lot with the already rebellious colonists," then it is a fiction, for Craik came to Virginia in 1750, which was full fifteen years before the colonists began to grow rebellious.

There is a tradition, strongly supported and still persistent, but belligerently repelled by most of John Paul Jones' biographers, that Robert Craik was his father also. Another tradition is that the Earl of Selkirk was Jones' father. Traditions of this sort are generally true.

No sincere student of Andrew Johnson's life can believe that Jacob Johnson, a humble, shiftless, unintelligent peasant—poorest of the poor whites of the South—was the father of Mighty Andy. Tradition says that Judge John Haywood, "the Mansfield of the Southwest," in some respects the greatest judge our country has produced, was his father. The stage was certainly set for such a relation; and Judge Haywood knew that he was charged with Andy's existence, for on one occasion he bristled over it and said: "I have heard enough of Andy Johnson's paternity."

It is not easy to believe that a peasant gardener on Robert Craik's estate was the father of John Paul Jones, one of the most brilliant admirals the seven seas have known. None of John Paul's other children ever rose above mediocrity. If Robert Craik, the father of Dr. James Craik, was his father, it is easy to explain his distinguished career.

Some of the Alexandria antiquarians are trying now to make out that Dr. Craik was the Col. House of the Washington administration, and that it probably was he who procured a commission for John Paul Jones, through Washington's influence. But this hardly stands up on a critical examination, because we have no record that shows that Jones and Craik ever met after Jones came to America, in 1773. Craik lived in Maryland and Jones in Virginia. And the doctor does not seem to have been a Col. House at all.

If Mrs. De Koven is correct, it is a remarkable coincidence that two Scotchmen with the bar sinister on their escutcheons should have stood closer to the great patrict than all other men. The other one was Alexander Hamilton, whom, next to Lafayette, Washington seems to have loved above most of his comrades, after Dr. Craik. It certainly is true that in his political life and during his Presidency, Hamilton was his closest adviser.

From the meager records we have, it seems that Dr. Craik was educated in medicine at the University of Edinburgh, and that when he was 20 years of age he joined the colors and sailed for the West Indies. This may have angered his father, for Robert Craik was angered at young Paul Jones for going to sea when he

was only 13 years of age. If Paul Jones was not his son, why should he care? He did care a lot, and he grew so angry that Paul Jones wrote his mother a letter, which has been preserved, in which he specifically refers to Robert Craik's anger.

Robert Craik was a member of parliament, a man of much worldly goods, a gentleman without patent of rank; and it may have gone against the grain to see one son a mere doctor in a company of soldiers, and another a cabin boy on a warship. He may have written James Craik in the West Indies a letter full of hot wrath; and that letter probably drove James Craik to throw up his commission and come to Virginia, first to Norfolk, and then to Winchester, where he was surgeon at the fort, which was then the westernmost outpost in Virginia. It was here that he and Washington first met, on the 7th of March, 1754, he being then 24 and Washington 22.

There are no friendships equal to those among soldiers, and though Craik was but a surgeon and Washington was but a soldier, they both passed through the same dangers, they both shared the same marquee, they both ate at the same mess, and they both were miraculously preserved from death. It is from Craik that we have learned how Washington bore himself in the campaign of 1754, and again next year in the terrible disaster on the Monongahela, when Gen. Braddock was ambushed and killed. Braddock died in Craik's arms, as Washington, it is claimed, was to do 45 years later.

Few are the memorials we have of Craik's services in the French and Indian War, but those few show how much Washington trusted him. We find Col. Washington writing to Lieut. Col. Adam Stephen, of his regiment, from Fredericksburg, November 5, 1755: "Dr Craik is expected round to Alexandria in a vessel with medicines and other stores for the regiment. So soon as he arrives I shall take care to dispatch him to you." Here we find him commissary of the regiment as well as surgeon.

The Colony of Virginia took notice of his "gallant services and meritorious conduct at the battle of Monongahela" by awarding him 30 English pounds and to Col. Washington it gave 100 pounds. He must, then, have been something more conspicuous than the surgeon of one regiment in Gen. Edward Braddock's command. What that was we will not know until some antiquarian gets the record from the British war archives.

By 1757 Col. Washington's health failed so completely that Dr. Craik made him retire from the Army to Mount Vernon, "where he was reduced so low by dysentery and fever that it was more than four months before he was able to resume his command." It was at this moment that George Mason wrote him, urging him not to think of joining the Army until he was completely restored to health. "You will in all probability bring on a relapse," said he, "and render yourself incapable of serving the public at a time when there may be the utmost occasion. There is nothing more certain than that a gentleman of your station owes the care of his health and his life not only to himself and his friends, but to his country."

Just when Dr. Craik retired from the army we do not know. Washington was writing him, at Winchester, on January 7, 1760, "to endeavor, if possible, to engage me a Gardener from the Regiment." In November of that year Craik married into one of the most distinguished families in Virginia, his bride being Miss Marianna Ewell, of Belle Air, Prince William County. Washington's diary for that period is lost, but it is altogether probable that he was present, with his own bride, whom he had married the previous year.

Miss Ewell's mother was a niece of Mary Ball, the mother of Washington. Her father was Col. Charles Ewell, who by marriage was connected with the family of Col. Edwin Conway, the grandfather of James Madison. By this marriage Dr. Craik became a connection of Washington's, and Washington was not a man to neglect his kinspeople.

A brother of Mrs. Craik was Col. Jesse Ewell, a soldier in the Virginia line in the Revolution, the classmate at William and Mary College of Thomas Jefferson and his lifelong friend. His son was Dr. James Ewell, one of the most distinguished physicians and medical writers of his generation. One of his grandsons was Lieut. Gen. Richard S. Ewell, of the Confederate Army, also born at Belle Air, and another, Benjamin Stoddard Ewell, was long the president of William and Mary College.

But these connections, it seems to me, are not more solid and brilliant than the one formed with the Rev. Mason Locke Weems, known to fame as Parson Weems, the first biographer of Washington, and the most popular one. Weems married Caroline Ewell, a daughter of Col. Jesse Ewell and a niece of Mrs. Craik, and all his life lived at Belle Air, and is, I believe, buried there, in the Ewell burial ground.

It is singular that the biographer of Weems and many other writers sneer at Parson Weems and his famous biography of Washington. What man had better and larger opportunities for knowing the facts of his hero's life? His uncle-in-law Washington's most intimate and trusted friend; his father-in-law Washington's kinsman; and he himself a kinsman by marriage. Year by year Weems brought out new editions of his famous book, adding new material as he gathered it. Who can doubt the authenticity of every story in it, even the cherry tree story?

Certainly the Ewell family did not look down on the parson, for Dr. James Ewell's daughter, in a memoir of her father, refers to him as her father's "brother-in-law, the distinguished and popular clergyman, the Rev. Mason L. Weems."

Just when and where Dr. Craik met his bride we do not know. Dumfries, where she lived, was a large Scotch settlement, made up of men and women from his own county in Scotland, and named for the famed seaport on the Nith. It lies on the highway between Alexandria and Fredericksburg, and in colonial times was one of the most important towns in Virginia, having a bank, a large kirk, many stores and much shipping. Numerous wealthy and aristocratic families resided there, but when the creek leading to the Potomac filled and Alexandria and Georgetown and Baltimore began to step out, the town lost its importance, the wealthy people moved away, pulling down their houses made of honest English brick and setting them up elsewhere, some in Alexandria, and some at Brentsville. Belle Air lingers on, now little more than a ruin.

Whether Dr. Craik took his bride to the fort at Winchester, we do not know, but pretty soon he was located in private practice at Port Tobacco, Md., near which port he bought an estate and built a large house, which is standing today, one of the show places in southern Maryland.

Miss Katherine Scarborough, in her very good book, "Homes of the Cavaliers," says that Dr. Craik named his estate La Grange as a compliment to La Fayette, whose home in France was so called. If this be true, then it was not originally so named, nor so called during Dr. Craik's residence there, for he had removed to Alexandria, at Washington's urging, either in 1781 or 1782, and never went back there, though he continued to own the place, and as late as 1849 it was occupied by one of his grandsons, the Hon. Daniel Jenifer. I am following Dr. Stoner in this and incline to the belief that he is wrong, for Daniel Jenifer lived at Mulberry Grove and not at La Grange.

Here was a distinguished community of distinguished men into whose communion Dr. Craik moved with dignity and grace. At Rose Hill resided Dr. Gustavus Brown, long a man of eminence in his profession, who was called in at Washington's death. The chatelaine of Rose Hill was one of the most beautiful women in Maryland, and her home was through the years the scene of many brilliant entertainments which linger in tradition even to our day.

Not far away was Habre de Venture, the princely estate of Thomas Stone, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and a man of mark and influence among the patriots of the colony. On the walls of that ancestral estate today may be seen a replica of the immortal Declaration which was made by order of Congress and given to the original signers.

On the high ridge overlooking the town of Port Tobacco stood and stands Mulberry Grove, the home of John Hanson, one of the presidents of the Continental Congress, the executive who gave Washington his command of the Armies that were to wrest independence from Mother England.

Port Tobacco was on the highway between the estates in the northern neck of Virginia and Annapolis, and there was much visiting back and forth, always stopping at one of the estates near the port. Thus Dr. Craik and his wife never lost contact with old Virginia friends. Often, no doubt, Washington, on his way to the races at Annapolis, would "lie" with his old Army comrade and before the huge hickory wood fire at La Grange would talk over old tales of their fights against the French and the Indians.

For us in these times Port Tobacco has a keen interest, due to its connection with John Wilkes Booth's initial conspiracy to capture President Lincoln and carry him there for transport across the Potomac into Virginia. There he purchased a boat and had Atzerodt, who was hung, to paint it and get it ready for the daring emprise. Port Tobacco was Atzeroldt's home.

After ten years of married happiness, in which his family began to come on, and his position in life to look up, both in riches and in influence, Dr. Craik was summoned to accompany Washington on his memorable journey to the Ohio River in 1770. Washington's journal of that tour begins with the entry: "October 5th—Began a tour to the Ohio, in company with Dr. Craik, his servant and two of mine with a led horse and luggage."

They had a dual object in making this excursion; one was to look out after their own lands which had been given them by Virginia for services in the French and Indian War (Dr. Craik's share was some 6,000 acres) and the other was to investigate the feasibility of the Powtomack Canal from the Falls of the Potomac to Fort Pitt.

It was on this journey that Washington had the visit from the celebrated Indian chief, whose name has not been preserved for us. "Hearing that Col. Washington was in that region, he had come a long way to visit him, adding that during the battle of Monogahela he had singled him out as a conspicuous object, and fired his rifle at him many times, and directed his young warriors to do the same; but, to his utter astonishment, none of their balls took effect. He was then persuaded that the youthful hero was under special guardianship of the Great Spirit, and he ceased to fire at him any longer. He was now come to pay homage to the man who was the particular favorite of Heaven, and who would never die in battle."

This thrilling story was brought back to civiliztaion and told by Dr. Craik, and it forms the basis of the drama written by George Washington Parke Custis, the grandson of Martha Washington, which he called "The Indian Prophesy."

It is not necessary to the thread of this narrative to retell here the story of this journey. One incident is worthy of notice. On the third day out one of Washington's slaves fell ill. "My servant being unable to travel, I left him at Pritchard's with Dr. Craik and proceeded myself with Valentine Crawford to Col. Cresap," the diary entry reads. Near the end of his earthly journey we shall find Washington being very careful that Dr. Craik shall guard the health of his slaves.

It was during the time of Craik's residence that Port Tobacco had its first and probably its only political distinction, for there on June 14, 1774, the gentlemen of Charles County met and adopted resolutions pledging sympathy with Boston in her controversy with Great Britain, and taking a solemn oath to break off commercial intercourse with England and the West Indies if the port act were not repealed by October 31, 1775.

A committee of correspondence composed of eighteen of the most influential men in the community was chosen to carry on correspondence with other counties and colonies, and on this committee was placed Dr. Craik. John Hanson was the leader in the movement and soon he was to bring fame to his home town by taking the leadership in the colony and in the Nation or confederation of colonies.

During the early stages of the war which soon broke, Dr. Craik remained at home in Port Tobacco, attending to his evidently large practice among the planters on both sides of the Potomac. The opening campaign, that of 1776, had gone badly with the Americans. Washington had been driven out of Manhattan Island by Lord Howe, and on the 27th of August Howe surprised the colonial troops on Long Island, driving them into their Brooklyn works and inflicting a loss of some 1,400 men. Washington then made his famous night evacuation and once more was on Manhattan Island. At Harlem Heights and at White Plains he lost two short engagements, and a little later Fort Washington was captured by the British with 3,000 prisoners.

This heavy blow did not daunt the intrepid Virginian, who, in a masterful retreat through New Jersey, turned on the Hessians at Trenton and struck a staggering blow, capturing 1,000 prisoners, and then crossed the Delaware, much, I presume, as we see it in the well-known painting. Lord Cornwallis was in hot pursuit, but he had no such soldiers as the Indian fighters and riflemen who composed the patriot force, who outmarched him to Trenton and, coming in behind him in a rear-guard action, defeated three British regiments and three companies of light cavalry at Princeton. Then, marching on to Morristown, Washington went into winter quarters.

We may well believe that so cautious a man as Washington would not spend his time in idleness, but rather that he would take stock of his army and check up on its deficiencies. It was in this situation that he sent out a call for Dr. Craik's assistance.

Writing from Morristown, on April 26, 1777, he said: "I am going to address you on a subject which may lay some claim to your attention, as I do to your candor in deciding the proposition. In the hospital department for the middle district, which district includes the States between the North or Hudson's River and the Potomac, there are at present two places vacant, either of which I can obtain for you. The one is senior physician and surgeon of the hospital, with pay of four dollars and six rations per day, and forage for one horse; the other is assistant director general, with the pay of three dollars and six rations per day, and two horses and traveling expenses found (according to Doctor Shippen, the director general's account), who also adds, that he thinks this latter more honorable and desirable of the two."

Washington knew his Scotchman, as the beginning of this very practical letter fully indicates.

"Had I expected that Congress would proceed to appointments in this department, at the time they did, I have no doubt that it might have been in my power to get you any other place, except that of director general," he went on; "but that is now over, and the matter in which I claim your candor is, that you will not let my introducing the present proposition to you have any undue influence."

Dr. Craik must decide this matter for himself and not yield to the call of friendship or the urging of patriotism. "You know the extent and profit of your present practice," Washington wrote on; "you know what prospects are before you; you know how far you may be benefited or injured by such an appointment, and you must know whether it is advisable and practicable for you to quit your family and practice at this time. All these matters I am ignorant of, and request, as a friend, that my proposing this

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"Tio Juan" Garner-the New Speaker

John Nance Garner, of Uvalde, Texas, Unless the Plague Strikes His Party, Will Be Elected Speaker of the House of Representatives Tomorrow—Grew Up on the Range and Has Carried Something of His Ruggedness With Him to the Halls of Congress—Succeeds a Near and Dear Friend in the Chair.

By Edward T. Folliard.

THE "fighting Seventy-second" is what they are calling the Congress that is to meet tomorrow. In the next seven months, no doubt, enough scrapping will take place on Capitol Hill to make the term seem justified.

Unless a plague suddenly strikes their ranks, the Democrats will be in a majority when the House of Representatives convenes tomorrow. Therefore, they will be in a position to elect the Speaker, the first they have had in twelve years, the last having been Champ Clark, of Missouri.

The Speakership of the House is one of the most desirable offices in the land, one that has been held by such men as Frederick A. C. Muhlenberg, of Pennsylvania; Henry Clay, of Kentucky; James K. Polk, of Tennessee; Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois.

The late Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, the last Speaker of the House, used to say that he would rather be Speaker than President. He made the remark after a presidential boom had been started for him. Cynics immediately observed that inasmuch as there was little prospect that he might become President he could very well afford to make such statements.

It is a fact, however, that some of the men who have been Speaker of the House stand out more prominently on the pages of history today than the men who were serving at President of the United States at the same time.

In view of this, and in view of the widespread belief that the Democrats are supposed to love a family quarrel, the serenity that now exists on the Democratic side of the House, so far as the Speakership is concerned, would seem to be remarkable.

Under the circumstances, one would think that there would be a real knock-down and drag-out fight for such a coveted prize.

As a matter of fact, only one man is being mentioned today for Democratic Speaker; only one man has been seriously mentioned from the beginning. And that man is Representative John Nance Garner, of Texas, otherwise known as "Fighting Jack," "Mustang Jack" and "Tio Juan," which, when spoken by the Mexican peons who work on his goat ranch, means "Uncle Sam."

This unanimity among the Democrats is the finest tribute that could be paid to Garner and, likewise, the best index to his ability and to his popularity. When 200 or more men almost automatically line up behind one of their number, then that particular one must indeed be a real leader.

It is doubtful if there ever has been a prospective Speaker of the House quite like Jack Garner. He has none of the suavity or eloquence of Henry Clay. Physically, he is one of the smallest men ever considered for the post. The strongest contrast, however, is struck when one compares Garner with the late Nick Longworth.

Longworth was an aristocrat; Garner probably would call himself plebeian. Longworth dressed with exquisite taste. Garner is as careless about his clothes as Thomas Jefferson is reported to have been about his. And yet the two men—Garner and Longworth—constituted a sort of Damon and Pythias team on Capitol Hill.

From his position behind the big table on the Democratic side of the House Garner would flail Longworth's Republican party, denouncing everybody in it, from the President on down.

A little later Longworth would leave the Speaker's dais, give Garner a signal by lifting his eyebrow, and the two of them would then repair to a quiet rendezvous in the cellar of the Capitol, where they would forget politics and chat by the hour.

Hardly a day passed but that Longworth took Garner home in the Speaker's official car.

How the two began their friendship was explained by Garner shortly before the death of Longworth.

"When I first came to Congress," he said, "the autocratic leaders of the party thought I was just another cow thief from Texas. They rolled me on the committees, giving me minor assignments. When I kicked they put me on the foreign affairs committee. And being the last Democrat, I was forced to sit beside the last Republican, Nick Longworth. That was how we struck up our friendship.

"It was darned peculiar that a silver-spoon aristocrat like him and one of the common people like me should hit it off, but we've been trying to outsmart each other ever since."

When Congress adjourned last March 4, Speaker Longworth made a statement that is now interpreted as a keen prophecy. He said that it was probable that it would be the last time that he would wield the gavel as Speaker of the House; that Divine Providence would decide who the next Speaker would be.

The national election had been held in the previous November, and the tremendous Republican majority had been cut down to almost nothing. Whereas, after the Hoover landslide of 1928, the Republicans had a majority of 100 or so in the House, they now had a majority of but two over the Democrats. The exact standing was Republicans, 218; Democrats, 216; Farmer-Laborite, 1.

In the ensuing months, however, Divine Providence, as Longworth had predicted, did take a hand, with the result that a record-breaking number of members were acclaimed by death, including lovable Nick Longworth himself.

In the special elections that were called to fill the vacancies the Democrats took the lead. A special election in Michigan gave it to them. The Eighth district in that State had been represented in the House 33 years by a Republican. For the better part of that period it had been represented by "Uncle Joe" Fordney, who helped write the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill. In the recent special election, however, a wet Democrat—Michael J. Hart—was returned the victor.

This made the party line-up in the House as follows: Democrats, 217; Republicans, 214; Farmer-Laborite, 1, and 3 vacancies.

In a subsequent special election in Garner's own State of Texas, the Democrats captured another Republican seat, thereby strengthening their grip on the House. This was the seat that had been occupied by the late Representative Harry M. Wurzbach.

The Democrat who won it was Richard M. Kleberg, a cowboy who advanced himself to the point where he became manager of the King Ranch, the largest outfit of its kind in the world, comprising more that 1,000,000 acres.

Representative Garner was careful not to express preference for any one of the nine Democrats who sought the Wurzbach seat. In his heart, however, he must have been rooting for the one-time cowboy, Kleberg.

In his youth, Garner himself was a cowboy. He rode the range from dawn to dusk, and that probably is why he is alive today and one of the most virile men on Capitol Hill.

With his weather-beaten skin, his hawk-like nose, his piercing eyes, Garner seems to fit the popular conception of what one of the old Indian scouts used to look like. He is quick-witted, healthy-looking and seemingly possessed of tremendous vitality.

And yet as a boy Jack Garner was a tubercular. That was why he left his birthplace in the low-lying Red River country of Texas and moved to Uvalde. Aided by the higher altitude there and strengthened by his activity in baseball, riding, hunting and fishing, he thoroughly routed his lung trouble and became the wiry individual that he is today.

Garner never went to college; he didn't even finish grammar school. Two things were responsible: His father, for whom he was named, was a man of moderate means, and educational facilities in the Texas of that period were limited.

Young Jack was thirsty for knowledge, however, and burned considerable midnight oil in an endeavor to educate himself. Specifically, he took up the study of law. At the age of 20 he was admitted to the Texas bar, and immediately became a member of the law firm of Adams, Fuller & Garner.

The law firm acquired a weak little newspaper—the Uvalde News—and Garner was named its editor. His editorials, like the speeches he was later to make in Congress, were pithy and powerful and, no doubt, paved the way for Garner's political career.

At the age of 24 Garner was elected to his first public office, that of county judge. Not long thereafter he was elected to the Texas Legislature, where he served two terms.

Garner introduced but one bill, a measure proposing that Texas be divided into five States. The Legislature passed the bill, but Gov. Sayres vetoed it promptly and with considerable indignation.

Garner still thinks that his idea is a good one. Texas, he boasts, has 220 times as much area as the State of Rhode Island. If, he argues, it were divided into eight States it would increase Southern representation in Congress and give the South a greater voice in the selection of a President.

Garner entered the field of national politics in 1903, when he was elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress. Only a man of great endurance could have waged a campaign such as he waged. His district then contained 32 counties and covered as much area as the State of New York. Stage coaches still were being used, but Garner found them too slow and their schedules too uncertain. Therefore, Garner did his traveling on horseback, dashing from one county to another until he had addressed rallies in every part of the district.

On one occasion, after traveling for a week without bothering to shave, Garner arrived in Corpus Christie to attend a convention of Texas Democrats. There he encountered Judge James B. Wells, then the political boss of the Lone Star State. As the two were talking; Pat Dunn, a famous cattleman, joined them.

Judge Wells introduced Dunn to Garner, after which the latter excused himself and started for a hotel.

"Who did you say that man was?" Dunn asked Wells.

"Why, that's Jack Garner, our Congressman," Wells replied.

"He's the worst-looking specimen of humanity I ever saw," exclaimed Dunn.

While he has spent most of his life in the public service, Garner has not been entirely neglectful of his own finances. In Uvalde he has one of the finest goat ranches in the country. They are Angora goats, and it is the bristles from their hides that go to make mohair, a popular material for men's summer suits.

In the House Garner has frequently been chided about his goats. When he succeeded in having a 10 per cent duty on mohair written into the Underwood tariff bill J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, composed a bit of doggerel entitled "Garner's Goat of Texas."

Garner immediately came back with a couplet that ran like this:

"Hampy Moore is a helava pote.
He don't know a sheep from a
gote."

From the outset Garner has been a strong figure on the Democratic side of the House. For years he was a Democratic whip. He became the Democratic floor leader when Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, left the House to wage an unsuccessful race for the Senate.

As leader his resourcefulness came into full play. He is no orator. He doesn't go in for sonorous speeches. But in a rough-and-tumble debate he has no equal in the House. And for that very reason he is going to be sorely missed when he takes his place in the Speaker's chair to preside.

At any rate, Garner today is just about the most important Democrat in the land. With a presidential election less than a year away, and with the electorate pondering which of the major parties to support, tremendous importance will attach to Garner's handling of the House.

Meantime, Garner remains unchanged. While he is here in the National Capital he and Mrs. Ettie Garner, who is both wife and secretary to him, live in a modest apartment in the Washington Hotel.

Garner goes to bed every night at 9:30 o'clock, and it is futile to try to talk to him after that hour.

Associated Press Photo.

"Mustang Jack" Garner, who follows in the footsteps of an illustrious line of predecessors as Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Garner, who has been his secretary throughout his official life in Washington.

Washington's Most Intimate Friend

Continued From Page 2.

matter to you may have no influence upon your acceptance of it.

"I have no other end in view than to serve you," the letter winds up; "consequently, if you are not benefited by the appointment, my end is not answered. I have only to add, therefore, a request that you will let me know the result of your determination by the return post, or as soon as possible, as the places will be kept vacant till I hear from you."

With a message of respect to Mrs. Craik and his family, the letter is subscribed "your affectionate and obedient servant," a designation that Washington seldom used to any other but his old comrade in arms. It is needless to say that Dr. Craik accepted the position of assistant director general, which was fortunate for Washington, as it brought him into contact with the staff and with the commanding officers in the Army and led to his disclosure of the plot which was laid to ruin the Virginian. This was within a few months after he had joined the Army.

(Continued next Sunday)

Guardians of Our Last Frontier

The Men of the U. S. Border Patrol Wage an Unceasing Fight Against Smugglers Along the Rio Grande, Where Guns Are Still the Law.

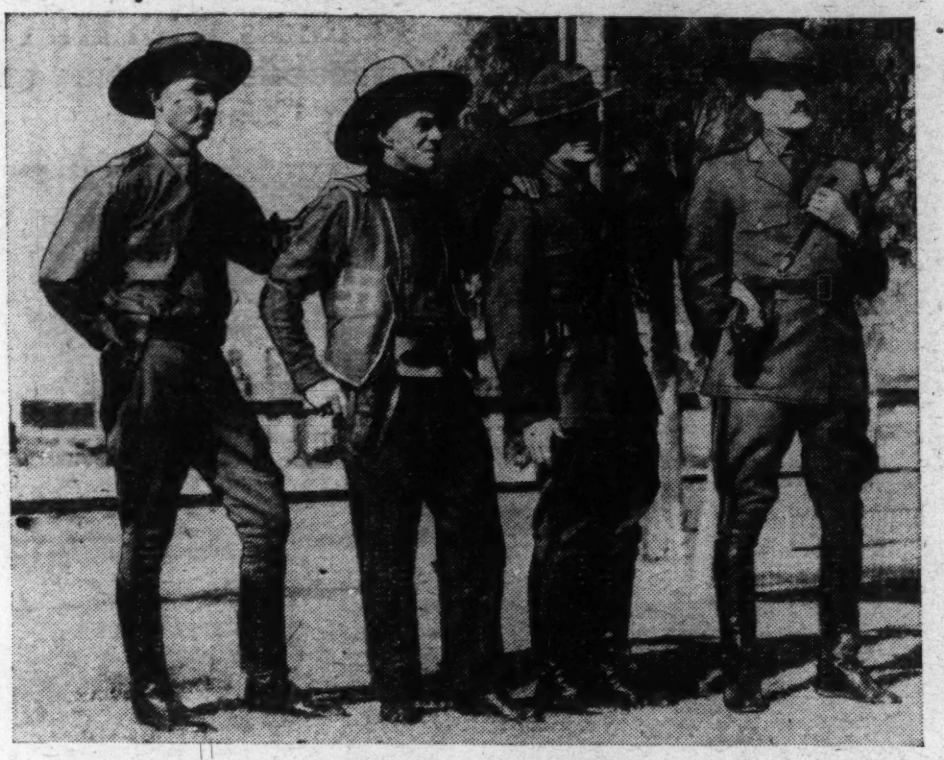
By DICK HALLIDAY.

TWO thousand miles of sun-scorched borderline—starting where the waves of the blue Pacific sweep against the golden beaches of California and extending along the southern edges of the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico, then following the outline of Texas along the sinuous course of the Rio Grande, until it reaches the Gulf of Mexico. This is the boundary line between the United States and Old Mexico.

A picturesque, colorful stripe of country, drowsing under the rays of the semitropical sun. On this, our last frontier, anything can happen—and it does. That is why the United States Border Patrol is stationed along that boundary line.

You will see the men of the patrol on the streets of the border towns, trim in their natty uniforms. They are all hand-picked, fighting men, and the record of their work reads like a romantic story of adventure. Former soldiers, Texas Rangers, cowboys, flying men, and hard-bitten adventurers who know all the far-flung outposts of the earth, are in their ranks. On horseback they can ride like demons, and they can drive or fly anything on wheels or wings that will carry a man.

All of them are expert marksmen. They have to be, for they live with their guns in hand's reach night and day. Many of them are considered to be as fast with their six-shooters as any of the storied gunmen of the Old West. Besides revolvers, they have 12-gauge riot shotguns and rifles. Wherever they go, in uniform or in "civvies," on duty or off, the patrol inspectors' arms go with them.



The author (second from left) with three typical members of the Border Patrol.

Patrol Inspector Murphy arrests two narcotic smugglers at the point of a gun close to the Mexican border.

Their duties are to watch the border, prevent the illegal entry of aliens from Mexico into the United States, stop American filibusters from running guns and cartridges over to revolutionaries, and deal with smuggling on both sides of the line. As the Mexican frontier is over 2,000 miles in length, and as there are but 300 men stationed along it to guard it, it can be surmised that they are kept very busy. As one of the former cowboy members of the patrol put it, "A fella can throw away his blankets an' buy a lantern when he signs up with this outfit."

It is no exaggeration to say that the men of the Border Patrol along the Texas-New Mexico-Arizona sector are under fire every night in the week. The Mexican smugglers and the American outlaws who work in partnership with them are desperate men and will fight like trapped rats when cornered.

Up in the Triangle, only 5 miles or so from the business center of El Paso, where New Mexico, Old Mexico and Texas meet, is stationed one of the mounted outposts of the Border Patrol. Here, at Pelet, N. Mex., two inspectors are located. Of course, they have cars, but all their traveling in connection with their work is done in the saddle, for "gas buggies" cannot travel up and down hills, across arroyos and over mesquite flats as nimbly as a horse. In wild country like this, the "bronc" is still superior to the automobile as a means of locomotion.

Inspector Douglas Pyeatt, a former cowboy, when stationed at Pelea, was watching out for a certain contrabandist, one Victor Arriola, a former captain of Pancho Villa's Dorados and a notorious gun-fighting smuggler who had already shot two mounted customs inspectors.

One afternoon a Mexican informer furtively stole across the line with a whispered message for Pyeatt. That message sent Doug Pyeatt and his partner, Thad Pippin, into their saddles and down to the main road as fast as their horses could gallop. Down the road, slumped over the steering wheel of a truck, they found a Mexican shot to death. A desperate fight had apparently taken place, for empty cartridge cases lay everywhere.

The truck was run into El Paso. Then the two officers, following up that "information received" message, looked up a certain Mexican and ordered him to show them the way to the casa of one Antonio Flores.

It was dark by this time, and the gleam of a lamp shone through the small windows of Flores' adobe house as they closed in on it. The Mexican guide was ordered to hail the house. He did so, and in answer the lamp was extinguished. Drawing their revolvers, the patrolmen prodded the Mexican ahead of them into the house.

A match was scratched and the lamp was lit again. Several men, rolled up in their serapes, lay on the floor. A curt order, emphasized with leveled revolvers, and the men, all save one, sat up in their blankets, hands upraised.

A question to Flores as to the whereabouts of Arriola,—and the form of the recumbent man was pointed out. While Pippin kept the other men covered Pyeatt aimed his six-shooter at the prone figure and ordered him to surrender.

No reply. Another sharp order, backed by the sinister "click" of the hammer as the inspector cocked his gun. The Mexican threw back his blanket and sat up with one arm elevated, but with the other down by his side.

Pyeatt's finger tightened on the trigger as, once more, he ordered, "Hands up—both of 'em!"

"That Mex,' said the former cowboy, when telling about the incident, "was closer than a whisper to death. I was sure he had a gun under his blanket and I was just going to fire when Flores called out, 'Don't shoot, senor! He has been shot in the shoulder and can't raise one arm.' "

Investigation proved that this was true. Arriola had been wounded earlier in the evening, but by whom, or where, he stubbornly refused to tell. The capture of the outlaw, however, brought Pyeatt and Pippin a letter of praise from the Commissioner-General at Washington.

"Honor amongst thieves" is an empty maxim. Wherever criminals foregather, always you will find a Judas who will sell his accomplices for a price. And it was one of these who gave the information which took seven men of the Border Patrol to a hiding place in the dried-up bed of the Rio Grande near San Elizaro, east of El Paso.

It was pitch dark when they took up their stations. The hours passed. The inspector grew drowsy from the long wait. Then suddenly, the clink of shod hoofs and the murmur of low-pitched voices approaching their hiding place brought them wide awake. In the light of the newly risen moon, they saw an advance guard of several horsemen, then a pack-train of laden beasts, followed by a rear guard of armed men.

The Patrol Inspectors were scattered up and down the river bed. Their plan was to let the contrabandists pass their their line and arrest them on United States soil. But the plan went wrong, for one of the smugglers spied a patrolman crouching behind a bush. A whisper gave the warning, a soft-spoken order sped down the line, and then, like lightning, the smugglers' rifles raked the bushes with a hail of lead. But the inspectors were all lying down, and the bullets whistled harmlessly over their heads. They brought their own rifles into play, and the fight was on.

Snipers, hidden behind a haystack ensconced in houses on the Mexican side, joined in the fray. But the men of the Border Patrol are trained in guerrilla fighting and their deadly marksmanship was too much for the invaders. The Mexicans broke and fled. As usual, they took their dead and wounded with them, for a wounded man can talk and a dead man can be identified, thus giving a clew to the identity of his accomplices.

When daylight came, the battleground was seen to be strewn with loads of contraband goods, bucked off by the frightened pack horses during the fight. Empty cartridge cases lay scattered over the river bed. Hats, guns and other articles lay where they had been dropped by their late owners.

The men of the Border Patrol naturally have many enemies among the criminal classes, and often attempts are made to get rid of them. The inspectors are pretty wary, but every once in a while they fall into traps set for them.

One morning a man living in Juarez, a known smuggler, approached two border patrolmen and offered to give information about a shipment of goods slated to be smuggled across the line. "Double crossing" is common amongst smugglers, and the officers took it for granted that the man's offer was the result of a quarrel amongst the contrabandists and so turned a ready ear to his tale. "Garcia," he told them, "is going to run a big load of liquor over the line about 2 tomorrow morning."

He then told them where the smugglers planned to cross the line. He pointed out a house near the spot, said that his sister lived there, and told the inspectors that they could hide in the chicken house.

The two inspectors reported to the chief and were assigned to work the case. Just after 1

Dick Halliday holding a patrolman's horse while its owner takes part in a battle with smugglers.

o'clock that night they parked themselves in the indicated chicken house. It was rather cramped quarters for two full-grown men, so one inspector decided to lie in wait outside. He went behind the henhouse and stretched himself along the ground. Inside the chicken house, the other man found that by lying down and looking through the wide crack along the bottom of the old shed he could see the outlines of the bushes across the way on Cordova Island.

Around 2 o'clock the two men heard approaching footsteps. They waited for the smugglers to cross over from the island to the American side.

But, instead of that, without the slightest warning, jets of flame suddenly spurted out of the darkness, and volley after volley of rifle bullets ripped through the weather-beaten old shed. Startled by this unexpected development, the two inspectors lay flat against the ground. Had they both been standing, or kneeling, inside the shed, they would have been killed by the first volley fired.

In a moment they had opened up a raking fire along the mesquite bushes behind which their assailants were concealed. Their shooting was too accurate for the Mexicans, who soon decamped.

When daylight came, an examination of the ground showed that seven men had been in hiding among the mesquite bushes on the Corboda Island side of the street. A trail of blood showed that at least one of the ambushing party had been damaged by the patrolmen's fire.

There followed a little sleuthing, and it was discovered that the affair had been the result of a plot to kill both the inspectors. The man who had given them the information and had suggested that they hide in the shed had vanished. The two inspectors congratulated themselves on still being alive and made a firm resolve that never again would they take the advice of an informer as to a hiding place.

A routine part of the Border Patrol work is that of the river guards. Night and day, in details of two, or sometimes four men, dressed as laborers, cowboys, or tramps, they patrol the banks of the Rio Grande. They halt and question all pedestrians and drivers of cars and wagons, and find out what they are doing along the banks of the river.

The men on this river patrol in the El Paso sector are all marked men. They are known to the "spotters" on both sides of the Rio Grande. Even their cars are known. Wherever they go, the news that they are coming is flashed ahead of them by the wireless of the frontier. But the smugglers' plans sometimes go wrong.

It was a leakage of news which sent six men down to the Las Pompas Ford, near San Elizaro Island, not long ago. It was a disagreeable night, with rain falling in torrents, and the ground deep in mud. The river guards hid in clumps of willows or in the thorny mesquite, and waited as patiently as they could.

Then, across the river, they saw a Mexican riding down to the ford. As his horse breasted the steep bank of the Rio Grande, on the Texas side, the patrolmen closed in to arrest him. It was a misstep, for that man was an advance rider for the smugglers behind him, and the noise the inspectors made in the arrest gave them away. A party of Mexican riflemen was lying in ambush under cover of willows and irrigation ditches. A sudden, withering blast of lead rattled amongst the hated inspectors. They returned the smugglers' fire, but another volley crashed into them from the rear, on their own side of the river. Then bullets drove in at them from both flanks. The Mexicans had them ringed in with a circle of flaming rifle fire.

For a few desperate minutes the fighting was vicious. In hand-to-hand combat, revolver butts, fists and knives were brought into play, while the battle was lit up by the red flashes of rifle and revolver fire. But the patrolmen broke through the deadly circle of their foemen and their cool, effective fire drove the Mexicans back across the Rio Grande.

Border Patrol inspectors at Pelea, N. Mex., the dangerous point where Old Mexico, New Mexico and Texas meet.

The fight was over, but Inspector Scotten lay dead, with his empty gun held tight in his hand. The Mexicans, following their usual custom, had taken their own dead and wounded across the Rio with them.

Along the Mexican border there are many sections where a man carries his life in his hands, places where the ability to draw quickly and shoot straight is the only safeguard that ranchmen, cowboys, Texas rangers and border patrolmen have against sudden and violent death.

From Polva to Terlingua there is a long reach of wild, rough country where the only law is the law of guns. It was in this region, the home range of cattle-rustlers, gun-runners and smugglers, that Assistant Chief Inspector Miles Scannell, of the Marfa detachment of the border patrol, was recently killed.

A certain amount of mystery surrounds the killing of Scannell. The Mexican peons of the Concho, on the Mexican side of the Big Bend, had been used to crossing over the line and obtaining employment from American ranchers and cotton growers whenever they needed work. Recent immigration restrictions now forbid this and, as a consequence, these ignorant folk now look upon Federal officers as enemies.

It is supposed that Inspector Scannell was out on a lone scouting trip, below Polva, when he found a party of Mexicans making their way into the United States. Discretion would have made him turn back, but the iron code of the Border Patrol governed his actions. He went forward and lived up to the traditions of the corps.

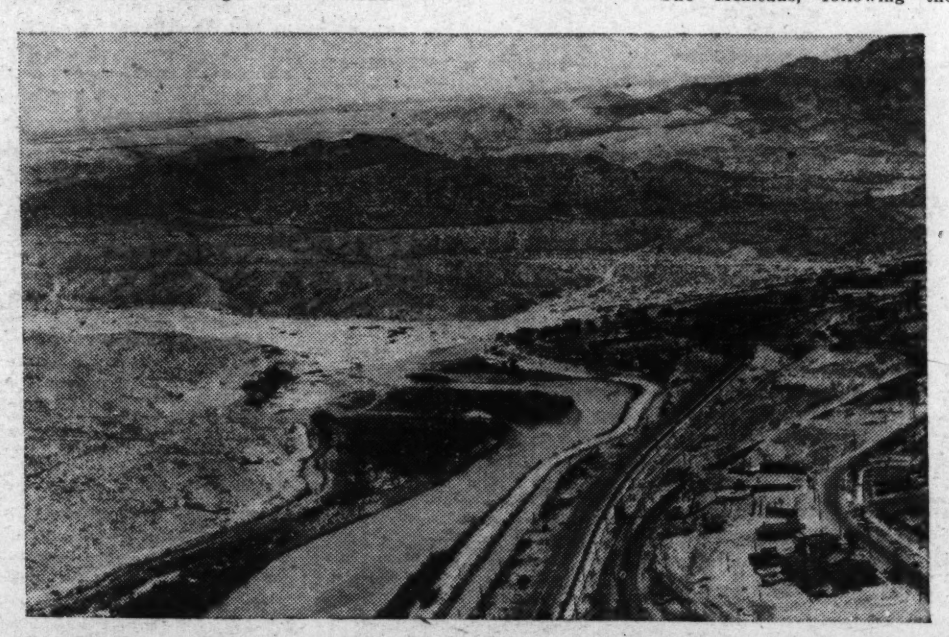
Just what happened that morning is not known. Expert frontier trailers, to whom tracks on the ground are as legible as the words on a printed page, say that the inspector was attacked by an overpowering force of men and that he put up a gallant fight before he went down before his assailants.

There is not a finer body of men in the service of Uncle Sam than these boys who wear the forest green of the Border Patrol uniforms. The corps has been in operation for only about five years but already they have behind them a stirring record of duty well done, and of lives courageously given in the service of their country. Unknown to fame—indeed, scarcely ever heard of by the public—they quietly and unostentatiously do their dangerous work of guarding the Rio Grande.

As Will Ogilvie put it—

Though poets have not yet sung them,
Though writers their true worth have not told,
I, who have ridden beside them,
I know them for Hearts of Gold.

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Rio Grande at El Paso, Tex. (right), showing the wild border country in the distance.

THE UMBRELLA'S RISE AND FALL

There Were Riots When This One-Time Royal Symbol First Became a Rain Shield.

By ARABELLA FOX.

"WHY buy an umbrella?" says the man who likes his little joke. "All you need do is stand in a doorway until some one passes with an article suiting your taste and then step out boldly, seize hold of the desired object and indignantly remark, 'Sir, I beg your pardon. You have my umbrella!' In nine cases out of ten the umbrella will be meekly surrendered, for how does the bearer know that you are not the man he stole it from?"

Thus has the symbol of royalty in ancient Nineveh and Tyre become the butt of jests, an object of petty larceny and the most frequent occupier of lost-and-found departments.

As common a sight as silk stockings on our streets today, the umbrella has had its ups and downs in more ways than one. Once the privileged possession of Assyrian kings, its first appearance in America caused a vengeful riot. In 1771 a wealthy Baltimorean bought a sunshade from a ship newly returned from India. While returning home with his nifty purchase he was overtaken by a rainstorm. And there, on the streets of Baltimore, necessity mothered another nation-shaking idea. Why not try using his sunshade as a rain shield?

He did. And thus, bearing it aloft, he paraded through the city streets. One glance at him, and terrified women fled; horses reared and ran away; only a few of the bolder children dared follow the pioneer umbrella carrier to stare at his novelty.

His triumph, however, was short-lived. Enraged cart drivers and startled citizens rallied and attacked the innovator who had disrupted the peace of their town. In the battle of fists that followed, the owner escaped, but not so his umbrella. It was torn to shreds.

But the story of the martyred Baltimorean spread far and wide and, before long, the radicals of Philadelphia and New York had adopted his idea.

Today protection against April showers can be purchased by any one with a dollar. But centuries before its Baltimore debut, when sporty Ethiopian princesses drove through upper Egypt to Thebes, the umbrella which was fixed to a tall staff rising in the center of the car signified their high rank.

Umbrellas at that time were reserved for the use of royalty. In the ancient Egyptian and Asiatic paintings and sculptures no person of humble position is ever shown under one. Several basreliefs from Persepolis depict the king with an umbrella held over his head by a female slave.

But the centuries have not changed its shape; those ancient sunshades differed from our modern umbrellas only in having tassels around the edge and a flower or other ornament on the top. Later models show a long piece of linen or silk falling from one side like a curtain. This was to shield the monarch completely from the sun. The contraption was generally carried over the King of Nineveh whether he went forth to wither his enemies or merely for a quiet picnic on the Euphrates.

In addition to being a sign of royalty, sunshades bore a religious significance in the Far East of ancient times. From China comes a legend of a shriveled graybeard sitting by a country roadside under an umbrella with a hundred patches on it. A great drought was over the land; the people were dying of thirst, and "the young rice died ere it could hide a quail." The seated ancient was a holy personage who, by means of his miraculous umbrella, brought down saving showers of rain in answer to the people's prayers.

In India, whence came the Baltimore man's umbrella, the ancient king of Ava and Pegu bore the exotic title of "Lord of the Ebbing and Flowing Tide, King of the White Elephant, and Lord of the Twenty-four Umbrellas." This title was no Burmese joke. The monarch actually had a twenty-four-tiered sunshade, which looked like so many umbrellas placed one on top of another. Each section represented one of his twenty-four provinces. And as late as 1855, the King of Burma, in addressing the Governor-General of India, was still referring to himself as "the monarch who reigns over the great umbrella-wearing chiefs of the Eastern countries."

Canopies made of leather were carried by fifteenth-century Italian horsemen "in their hands when they ride, fastening the end of the handle upon one of their thighs; and they impart so long a shadow unto them that it keepeth the heate of the sun from the upper part of their bodies."

One of the earliest English writers to mention umbrellas regarded them with suspicion. In the seventeenth century, a British traveler, having returned from Italy, wrote: "In hot regions, to avoide the beams of the sunne in some places (as in Italy), they carry umbrels, or things like a little canopy, over their heads; but a learned physician told me that the use of them was dangerous; because they gather the heate into a pyramidall point, and thence cast it down perpendicularly upon the head, except they know how to carry them."

The first fashionable sunshades imported into England were luxurious affairs, composed exteriorly of bird feathers. During Queen Anne's reign, a more practical oiled silk came into use, and umbrellas began to be used as much on rainy days as they were under the summer sun. These early English specimens were clumsy, made of heavy wax-cloth with cane ribs. When wet, the material stuck together, and opening or closing the umbrella was a job for a superman. It was not until 1852 that Samuel Fox invented the modern type.

A huge umbrella was often kept in the coffee houses of the day and was lent to customers caught out in the rain. In the Tatler of 1710 are Swift's lines in "A City Shower:"

The tuck'd up seamstress walks
with hasty strides,
While streams run down her
oiled umbrella's sides.

However, umbrellas were usually carried only by women and effeminate dandies, commonly called "macaronies"—the term that was applied to himself by Yankee Doodle when he stuck a feather in his hat. Such gentlemen as did venture to protect themselves from a wetting were mocked by the crowd. Street gamins, backed up by chairmen and hackney coachmen, who regarded a rainy day as sent by heaven for their special benefit and resented umbrellas as spoiling business, would follow the venturesome umbrella carrier, shouting insults.

The great French critic, Saint-Beuve, thought a lot of his umbrella. He fought his first and last duel under it. The day was rainy. Armed with an ancient flintlock pistol and his gingham umbrella, the critic took his place. To the remonstrances of his adversary and his seconds he replied that he had no objection to being shot, but that he preferred to die a dry death. Both contestants fired several times before honor was satisfied—Saint-Beuve keeping his umbrella hoisted to the end.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Counselor

By Pattie Ellicott.

I AM devoted to bridge and want to practice my game all that I can. I live with my mother and sister and neither of them is interested especially in bridge and can not understand why I wish to spend so much time on it. My mother thinks I should do more reading, and then she does not like some of my bridge associates, people I have met at a bridge club to whcih I belong in town. We live in one of the nice suburbs of Washington and my links in the bridge club are very important and interesting to me.

PHYLLIS C. B.

My dear Phyllis:—It is hardly fair for me to attempt to answer you as I am not a bridge player myself. I have understood from my friends, however, how engrossing the game can be. Your mother probably thinks that a game which keeps you indoors so much and does not give your family a chance to participate in it may not be the best thing in the world for you.

Why not teach your family to play bridge? Then they may become as enthusiastic as you are about it. Anyway, I would listen to my mother about the bridge club friends. If they are not of your own class, so to speak, it does seem a little foolish to get on terms of intimacy with them. Wouldn't it be wiser just to confine your acquaintanceship to club activities?

I AM 20 years old, my family says I am good looking. I have been well educated, can sing and play well, yet I have few young men friends. Somehow or other, after the boys come to see me a few times they do not return. Perhaps it is because I am not a "petter." My mother warned me against this and I do not like boys I hardly know to kiss me. They seem to expect it and a boy who took me to the movies one night insisted on kissing me as he said "good night." He called it pay for taking me. When I told father about it he was very angry. I do not want to be called a prude.

GRACE M. X.

Well, Grace, you are face to face with a problem that other girls have had to face and solve. You are quite right to keep up your standards. Kissing in itself may not be harmful, but you should reserve your kisses for the man to whom you are going to be engaged.

Do not despair. All boys are not like that. Some of them are willing to have pleasant friendships with girls without the "petting" element entering into it.

MY sister is an invalid and we are having great difficulty in persuading her to eat. We have a good cook and she takes special pains with my sister's trays, trying to surprise her with favorite dishes. But she will not eat them and the doctors say unless she does eat more she is not going to get well so rapidly. Can you give us any hint on ways in which to tempt her fickle appetite?

JEAN J. H.

Naturally, a sick person does not have a very keen appetite and is apt to be rather whimsical about what she will or will not eat. It is wiser not to discuss with her what you are going to serve because often the sick develop a dislike to a projected dish at once.

Try serving very small quantities and fixed up in the daintiest way possible. If she is eating only a little, try to make the dishes offered as nutritious as possible. In this way she may get the required amount of nourishment. Of course, if the patient expresses a desire for any particular kind of food, try to give it to her if it is safe for her to have it.

WE have arrived in Washington for the winter and wish to make the proper social contacts. We know only a few persons here, but a number of the officials are acquaintances of friends of ours. Would you advise our getting some letters of introduction to these people from our friends? We do not wish to be intrusive, but would like to meet some notables while we are in Washington.

HELEN D. A.

It is quite usual to present letters of introduction to Washington officials, and I think it might be a good way to meet them. Of course, the officials hold weekly receptions in the season, which are open to all who care to call at those times.

It might be well for you to leave cards for your senators and representatives and other officials who might be in office here from your community. There are State societies here, as well, whose meetings are most interesting and where you may meet congenial friends.

I AM in love with two men. One of them has lots of money, but drinks and had had two wives who divorced him. The other is poor but is faithful and is very clever, and we enjoy talking about books and going to concerts together. Both of these men have asked me to marry them, but I can not make up my mind which I love the most.

Of course, I do not like the thought of being poor. But if I marry the rich man I feel I will be lonesome lots of times, for he says he believes in married people living their own lives. I am not modern enough to like this idea. The other man says he will ask nothing better than spending evenings with me and that when we want society we will ask our frieds in or go to their homes together.

The rich man wants to live in a hotel and not really have a home, while the other man talks about nothing but the nice little home we could have. Of course, I am not very fond of housework, but sometimes I think it would be fun to keep house for the man you love. I think if the second man had as much money as the first one I would love him better.

ALICE M.

Well, Alice, my dear, you do love the second man best right now but you are thinking of the riches you might have with the other man. There must be some reason two women have divorced him. Certainly a man who will announce his intention of paying continuous attention to other women before marriage will leave you sitting home alone in your hotel very often. Of course, I would rather marry the poor man who wants to make a home for you and really loves you and takes real pleasure in your society than the man who just wants to marry and be free to seek his happiness where he might without a thought of you. I would be ashamed to say as you do that you could love the poor man best if he had money. Money has nothing to do with love, although it is nice to have enough on which to live comfortably.

MY best friend is very much in love with a man whom she introduced to me. I could take him away from her if I wanted to, and think it might be fun. Of course I am in love with another man but I like to make as many conquests as possible. My mother is very impatient with me and says that it is very unworthy to treat my friend like that. But it would make the man I like very jealous.

MARGARET X.

Words can not express the scorn I have, and many other women have, for the kind of pirate you are. I should think your mother would be impatient with you. Very often, though, I have seen girls of your type so conceited that they think a man is interested in them when he is not, really. If you were in love with a man it would be a different thing. There are no words to express my disapproval of the type of girl who will deliberately try to make another girl unhappy, just for the sake of adding to her conquests and to make another man jealous. Sit down and think about it and I am sure you will take a different view of this matter. Just put yourself in this girl's place and see how you would like it yourself.

You should get some kind of occupation if you are not a working girl. The thoughts and pursuits of which you write are engendered by idleness.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

THE colonial exhibit to be held at the Textile Museum, 2330 S street northwest, for the benefit of Stratford, historic homestead of the Lee family on the Potomac, being arranged by a distinguished committee, has revived several good stories about the Lees, in the finest sense of the phrase one of the first families of Virginia.

Stratford, built by money given to Thomas Lee by Queen Caroline, is a landmark of the Old Dominion. Through the storms and sunshine of centuries it has stood in classic splendor, its name forever associated with those of Richard Henry Lee, Light Horse Harry Lee, Thomas Ludwell Lee, and, last and unforgettably, with Gen. Robert E. Lee, the idol of the Southland, who was born at Stratford, loved it in his childhood and never forgot it when he grew to manhood. Fame has written these names on the golden record of Stratford House, even as the poet Rupert Brooks once wrote:

"* * * And to keep loyalties young, I'll write those names
Golden forever, eagles, crying flames,
And set them as a banner, that men may know,
To dare the generations, burn, and blow
Out on the wind of Time, shining and streaming."

In a letter recently discovered it was found that Charles Carter Lee, eldest brother of Robert E. Lee, once wrote of Stratford: "The house is remarkable as being the birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, and also of my brother * * *" In what he called "Virginia Georgics" he described Stratford House as follows:

On the Potomac doth a mansion stand
Whose walls were built of brick from old England;
Eight chimneys formed two summer-house pillars,
From which were seen Potomac's sea-like billows;
Tall Lombardy poplars in lengthened row
Far o'er the woods a dwelling's signal show—
A pillar of cloud by day to guide the stranger
To a generous board and his horse to a good manger.

This was the old seat of the Lees, renowned
For what none else can boast of on the ground—
For being the birthplace of two of the signers
Of the Declaration of Independence. Mine was,
Here, too, a circumstance to others worthless,
But much to me, for I am fond of my birthplace
And am glad the sun first greeted me on earth
Where the moon of independence had its birth.

I think there was a mile of solid wall
Surrounding offices, garden, stables and all;
And, on the eastern side of the garden, one
Pomegranates ripened in the morning sun;
And farther off, yet sheltered by it, grew
Figs such as those Alcinous' garden knew
And owned, when they increased my childhood's blisses,
By him who was called "the American Ulysses."

Yet at the end of this long wall, where played
So often in the soft pomegranate's shade
Phil, Tom, Dick, Harry, Francis Lightfoot Lee,
William and Arthur, in their childhood's glee,
Destined at length to be such famous men,
Was formed at the same structure a pig-pen;
Perhaps its best description is, 'twas one
End of the wall shaped to an octagon.

THE appointment of Mrs. Thadleus Caraway, widow of the late senator from Arkansas, to his place in the Senate has caused the solons, according to the press, to fear for the strict masculinity of the cloakrooms which from time unknown have been the abiding places of senators eager to relax with anecdotes and jokes from the tedium of the senatorial chambers. The same is true of the House of Representatives, where, with the woman's bloc growing in power, the cloakrooms have altered somewhat in character.

The late Champ Clark, for many years Speaker of the House of Representatives, had a fine collection of cloakroom stories. He was fond of quoting his predecessor, Thomas Brackett Reed, of Maine, for whom he had a very great admiration. Speaking of troubles Reed, in common with other Speakers, had at times in assembling a quorum, Speaker Clark would tell of a time when Reed was busy with this ungrateful task, sending telegrams hither and yon. One man who was delayed by a flood on the railroad, telegraphed Reed, saying: "Washout on line. Can't come." Reed telegraphed back: "Buy another shirt and come on the next train."

On this same occasion, Speaker Clark said Reed called on the family of another member who was ill, to inquire about it. His wife told Speaker Reed that the member was out of his head much of the time and did not know what he was talking about. "He ought to come up to the House," replied Reed, "they are all that way up there."

AT a recent hunt breakfast in Virginia Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson regaled the assembled huntsmen with many entertaining stories of his visit to London as a member of the party of the late Woodrow Wilson in the days after the war.

Admiral Grayson was established in great state in Buckingham Palace and had, like the girl in the famous song, "vassals and serfs at his call." One day, with much pomp and splendor, Dr. Grayson was escorted to the breakfast table and requested to express his august demands for a breakfast. "Bring me two eggs," said the admiral to the powdered-haired, knickerbockered flunkies, who bowed and departed to fill the order.

In a short time the flunkies returned with two bottles of Haig & Haig, what the Admiral had ordered, according to their Cockney ideas of English speech.

The pretty wife of the Secretary of War has won her spurs in the art of repartee in quiet, naive way which is the acme of wit. At a recent dinner some one commented with indignation on the paragraph in the recently published book on Washington life, "The Merry-Go-Round," stating that the Secretary of War and his wife had practiced their entrance into a room under the guidance of a tutor. "Oh, we don't mind that," said Mrs. Hurley, "suppose they had said we showed we had had no practice."

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE often went to the Gallaudet School for the deaf, in Washington, when she was First Lady of the Land, because of her interest in the education of the deaf. When she was a teacher in such a school in Northampton, in the days before the young Calvin Coolidge came a wooing, Mrs. Coolidge taught the lip reading system herself. At Gallaudet the teachers and pupils have the sign language down to a fine point and can express themelves so well that a person sitting in the audience can almost pick up the speeches and recitations without the aid of the vocal interpreters. One day a professor called on Mrs. Coolidge at the White House accompanied by his wife, also a deaf expert in the sign language. A group of visitors catching a glimpse of the First Lady engaged in animated sign language conversation with her deaf callers went away and claimed they had seen Mrs. Coolidge practicing esthetic dancing and gesticulation with two teachers.

The late Speaker of the House of Representatives, Champ Clark, had one of the most valuable and extensive collections of gavels and corncob pipes in the country. When a visitor pleased this somewhat taciturn but magnificent Democratic figure he was shown his pipes and if he displayed a proper amount of intelligent interest the drawer of the desk containing the gavels was opened. Each pipe and each gavel had a history, which the Speaker would relate in his gifted story-telling fashion.

Corbin Hollow Discovers America

By John J. Daly.

Typical mountain children, enrolled in the school established by President and Mrs. Hoover at Dark Hollow, W. Va.

Seven Youngsters, Never Before Out of the Blue Ridge Hills, Visit Washington and See Electric Lights, Motor Cars and Bathtubs for First Time—Born to Primitive Life Within 100 Miles of Capital—Like Juvenile Citizens of Another World.

WASHINGTON, the city that has entertained visitors from the four corners of the earth, notables from every land on the face of the globe, recently opened its gates to the most unusual group that ever came within the confines of the National Capital.

Spanish grandees, Italian statesmen, princes and princesses of ancient Arabia may not speak the language of Washington, but these folk have seen the sights of many lands before coming to the American Capital, they know what's what and who's who and are seldom if ever bewildered in the great white city on the banks of the Potomac.

On the other hand the tribe that recently came to Washington were native-born Virginians, reared within 100 miles of the Capital, who had never seen electric lights, street cars, railroad carriages, automobiles, paved streets and sidewalks, or any modern improvements—the telephone or the motion picture.

They were natives of Corbin Hollow, a mountain recess in the Blue Ridge, down by Luray, near the trail of the Lonesome Pine.

Seven youngsters were in the party, boys and girls whose mode and manner of life were first brought to the attention of the outside world several years ago when President and Mrs. Hoover first went to Rapidan.

Those boys and girls who first saw the light of day in the celebrated Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, and who, until they came to Washington, had never seen any other light, immediately caught the fancy of America—for they were Americans who had never seen America, only that little patch of land that lay in the valley of the Shenandoah.

There they lived, as their parents and their grandparents and their great-grandparents had before them, in the same primitive style that suited the Algonquin Indians of another day—the redskins who inhabited the same territory long before the advent of John Smith and his band in the Virginia lowlands.

When these seven representatives of a strange people came to Washington the other day they called attention, by their very presence, to a strange state of affairs—that there are, within a radius of less than 100 miles from the Capital of the United States, a vast percentage of Americans who can neither read nor write, who let their children run naked in the summer time, who have never known the use of a modern bath, and who are, in the midst of all the riches possessed by their Uncle Sam, the poorest people on earth—poor as Job's turkey.

There are no barbers or barber shops in Corbin Hollow; no beauty shops for the women. There are no dentists, no doctors, no nurses—which is one of the reasons that brought these seven youngsters to Washington. When they pull a tooth down there in the mountains, they call the process "Gettin' hit jumped"—and "Gettin' hit jumped" is merely a crude way of expressing a simple operation that consists of letting some neighbor "outen the tooth" with the aid of a hammer and an 8-penny nail.

Some of the children had bad tonsils. Most of the children in all that territory have bad tonsils, as the outsiders, or "furriners" discovered within the past year or so.

One of the teachers in the mountain school established by Mrs. Hoover—the First Lady of the Land—decided that it might be a good idea to kill two birds with one stone; to bring the children to Washington, have their tonsils removed, and let the youngsters see the glory of modern America, a modern America that is just a few hours removed from an ancient America that goes away back past pre-Revolutionary War days.

These folks are ignorant and crude, and illiterate to the nth degree; but, so far as their stock goes, they can antedate almost any other group of native Americans who like to brag about their ancestry on this soil.

The mountaineers of the Blue Ridge are not, as the term has it, hill-billies. They are a class apart. Somewhat akin to the mountain folk of Kentucky and West Virginia, and Tennesse and North Carolina, they still are different from these people.

On the tombstones that stud the mountain sides and the flats and the little corners in and around Corbin Hollow are names that are suggestive of the old Germans, and the Scotch, and the Irish who came to the country in the early days; names of English origin, of men and women who were here in the second and third waves of immigration, and of those who started out to carve the roadways to the West, through the Cumberland Gap.

Mrs. John J. Noonan, of Washington, has spent many summers down there in the steadfastness of the Blue Ridge, knows its people, and she says of them: "Their ancestors did not always get where they were going—when their destination was the West. So they remained in places like Corbin Hollow. A wagon wheel would break, a baby was about to be born, and so some of the travelers remained behind—to set up little colonies, to found families that intermarried with families already there. Thus the great stream of humanity ran on, and on, until today it is a vast ocean, comparatively, of human beings, who, living in the age of invention, have nothing in the way of conveniences known to modern man."

When these seven youngsters came to Washington they were introduced to the tonsorial chair. The boys were given haircuts, the girls had their hair bobbed. When they got back to what might almost be called "the old country" they were objects of curiosity.

That, however, was not all. These seven youngsters had been places and seen things, as the saying goes.

In Washington, they had gone to the Zoo.

Now the Washington Zoo—the National Zoological Park—is the third largest in the world. Children go there every day, and think little or nothing of it except to have fun watching the monkeys eat peanuts and the elephants eat hay. These are citified children, who, outside of the Zoo, never saw a wild animal.

Came then the seven from the wild places, children raised where everything is wild—jack rabbits, rattlesnakes, wild boars, opossums, eagles, and all the animals not domesticated on the North American continent.

Untutored little mountaineers struggling with the three R's in the Dark Hollow School, the like of which Corbin Hollow sorely needs.

The Zoo, to them, was the greatest spot in all Washington, though they never did get around to seeing it all—which is a complaint voiced by most children. These little kids, though, from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, went into ecstasies when they saw animals that the old folks had told them about, animals known in the story-telling hour in almost every little cabin down in the mountainous region of the Southland.

They were not, naturally, interested in the animals that run at large, night and day, on the tufted grasses of the Shenandoah Valley. These animals, to them, mean only one thing—that they are to be avoided or shot and carried home for food. The people of the mountains live a primitive life, and get their food where nature provides it—or they don't eat.

During the stay of these little "tikes" in Washington, they were housed in a modern building—the Swartzell Methodist Home, at 6200 Second street, where they saw all the glories of modern civilization—bathtubs, showers, running hot and cold water, right out of taps, something they had never seen before in all their lives.

Down in their native habitat, these youngsters are used to taking buckets and going to the well, or to the creek, at any rate, to nature's springs, for the water they use in the household. It is mostly used for drinking and cooking purposes—and there is a story to the effect that bathing rites are administered only twice in the life of a human being—at birth and at death; but this, surely, must be an exaggeration.

However, some of the aged men and women who live such hardy lives in the mountain recesses attribute their lack of "nerves" to the fact that they use water sparingly on the outside.

This was brought out by the investigation of a medical man who interested himself in the art of bathing. He afterward wrote a treatise on baths and pointed out that the too frequent use of a cold shower is what has made America a land of nervous wrecks. If there are no nervous wrecks to be found in the Blue Ridge Mountains, it might be that nature is taking care of its own.

They are a strange folk down there in the country, and although they are within three or four hours of the Nation's Capital, they know nothing whatsoever of what is going on in this great world center. Within the past six months some of the most momentous political conferences of the present era have been held in Washington, but so far as the mountain people of the Blue Ridge are concerned, Pierre Laval, the French foreign minister, and Signor Dino Grandi, Mussolini's head man in affairs foreign, might just as well never have been born. The mountain folk have never heard their names.

In fact, there are people down there who do not even know that Herbert Hoover is President of the United States—and this despite the fact that President Hoover and his wife have done more to awaken an interest in the lives of these people than any other two Americans, with the possible exception of Alice Spence Geddes Lloyd, a graduate of Radcliff College, who went to the Kentucky mountains some fifteen years ago and started one of the outstanding mountain schools in the Southern section, or Miss Miriam Sizer, a former school teacher, whose work has been associated with the Corbin Hollow youngsters and who after her school teaching days went in for social work.

It was Miss Sizer who brought these seven youngsters to Washington. She is vitally interested in this particular community in the mountains—Corbin Hollow—and those who have watched her work claim she has done wonders.

Miss Sizer has a theory—and that is that most of the evils attached to life as they live it in such places as Corbin Hollow can be stamped out if the people are taught to rely upon themselves.

As things stand now, or did up until a little while ago, men and women, boys and girls, down in the mountain regions have depended a great deal upon charity for their livelihood. As a consequence, they became rather shiftless—at least some of them did. Others, gifted by nature with a certain amount of what is known as native ability found they could do well by playing on the sympathies of guests in the various resort hotels that happened to be erected near the mountain regions.

There is one place in particular, called Skyland, down in Page County, Virginia—a place where people seeking rest and recreation go to renovate their nervous systems. Usually, these visitors to the mountains, are people of means. So, the mountain boys and girls found rather a profitable business in selling these "foreigners" almost anything that could be sold — worm-eaten fruit, strange little knick-knacks made by hand, souvenirs of the mountains—anything that could be passed off as something out of the ordinary and sold to the gullible. As one man phrased it, after buying several useless trinkets, "These people aren't as dumb as some people think they are."

In fact, there are some "cagey" individuals in all these mountain settlements—whether they be the mountains of Virginia, Tennessee, or North Carolina—though, for the most part, the elderly men and women are rather childlike in their outlook upon life. This is the consensus of opinion amongst students of sociology who have gone to the mountains to study the people.

A great change is coming over the complexion of existence in the mountains. One of the reasons for this is the gradual growth of the mountain school. The youngsters are coming home and telling the old folks about the wonders of the outside world. The old folks may not be keen to listen to the stories the youngsters have to tell, but gradually it is dawning upon the entire mountain people that their way is different from the ways of their fellow man—the foreigner who occasionally comes to dwell amongst them.

When the seven adventurers who recently came to Washington got back to their home they had a story to tell as romantic as any ever narrated. They had seen a new world. They had seen a fairy land, for they were shown the city at night with all the millions and

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"The Summit of the Sierras," a glimpse of Nevada scenery painted by Moran.

Artists Natur

Painters of Landscapes and Wild Life Have the Marvels of Our National Parks—Yellow Some of the Men and

By AD

THE Yellowstone National Park was the first national park to be established anywhere in the world. Even so, it is only 60 years old. It has been the center of the growth of interest in the great national parks of the United States. The story of its beauty and scientific importance reads like a romance.

The Yellowstone is only one of the 22 which make up the most wonderful system of natural parks anywhere in the world. These are not parks in the usual meaning of the word. Here are to be found no smoothly graded lawns and sloping avenues, lined with carefully planted trees, as may be seen in England, in Central Park in New York, Lincoln Park in Chicago, or Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. They are great stretches of country, millions of acres in extent, which nature has made beautiful, gigantic or impressive without the aid of man.

Scarcely has it entered the mind of most Americans of what extent, variety and magnificence are the national parks. They extend from Maine to Hawaii, from Alaska to Arizona. They are the most beautiful spots, selected by Congress for the enjoyment and benefit of the people. Their growth since 1917 has been staggering.

The National Park Service Bureau was established as a separate unit by Franklin B. Lane when he was Secretary of the Interior.

There is a tremendously interesting phase of the development of these parks which now afford enjoyment and instruction to millions of persons every year. The development of the automobile has made them accessible to the public. There are hotel accommodations for every sort of visitor. Hotels replete with the luxuries to be had only in the largest cities are to be found in them. There are modest camps where the domestically inclined can keep house and do their own cooking. One may also live in a small house and eat at a cafeteria.

But who can tell the amazing story of the treasures of science and beauty that are contained in these parks? There are geological formations that scientists travel thousands of miles to study. Wild flowers and wild animals abound in them. There are more geysers in Yellowstone Park than anywhere else in the world. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona is one of the most stupendous sights on the globe. One is forced to deal in superlatives adequately to describe the marvels of these parks and the wonders they contain.

How were these marvels brought to the attention of the public? At least in part through the artists who had the initiative to seek out these unknown wonders and to paint them for all the world to see.

The first recorded artist to visit what is now the Yellowstone area was Thomas Moran. Moran went with the United States survey into the Yellowstone with Dr. F. V. Hayden in 1871. He made the trip at the personal invitation of Dr. Hayden. While there he made countless water-color sketches and drawings, which are marvels of accuracy and beauty of coloring. Many of these water colors are in the National Museum.

From the water-color sketches Moran painted huge canvases in oil when he returned. "The Yellowstone Canyon," now in the Capitol, was painted from one of his sketches and was sold to Congress for $10,000. Opposite this hangs another great canvas by Moran, the "Grand Canyon of the Colorado," which was also purchased for a similar sum. Another immense canvas is that now in the National Gallery of the "Yellowstone Canyon," recently purchased by George D. Pratt for $10,000 and given to the Government. Later, in 1879, Moran made his first painting in Grand Teton Park, and Mount Moran, 12,000 feet high, was named for him. He also was the first man to paint Zion Canyon. Moran Point, on the south rim of the Grand Canyon, was also named for him.

Recently at the Arts Club, Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, gave a talk on the national parks, and spoke of the important work that has been accomplished by artists in calling attention of the public to the beauties and importance of the vast areas in the United States which are so remarkable. Mr. Albright is an authority on the national parks, for not only is he the present director, but he was for years superintendent of Yellowstone Park and before that was assistant in the field.

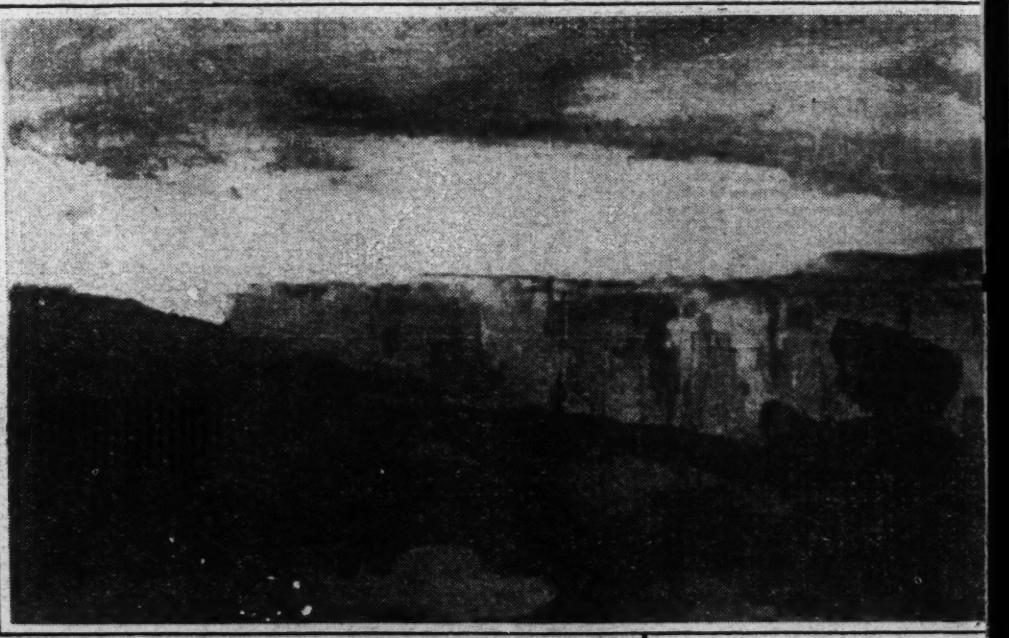
A Washington artist, Lucien Powell, whose work has gained much fame and popularity, painted the two canyons of the Yellowstone and the Colorado many times. He made several trips West and saturated his mind with the grandeurs of these canyons, and painted water colors and oils of them. There is a large painting of the Yellowstone Canyon now in the National Gallery by Powell, which hangs in the same room with the Moran.

The late Mrs. John B. Henderson was very much interested in the work of Mr. Powell, and purchased many of his paintings. There are still a number in the Henderson mansion on Sixteenth street. These paintings were left to the Government, but as the will is still in litigation they have not been moved since her death last summer.

Several of the Powell paintings of the Grand Canyon have been presented to the libraries of the city. There is also a water color owned by the Corcoran Gallery of the Grand Canyon. Mrs. Colin Campbell, of London, also has a Grand Canyon painting by Powell.

Some of the other earlier landscape painters have made paintings of others of the national parks. Albert Bierstadt, who represented by two large c vases in the Corcoran Galle made a superb painting of Mo Whitney, in Sequoia Park, C fornia. Mount Whitney is the hi est mountain in the continen United States outside of Alas and is one of the most beauti

Dr. William H. Holmes, dir tor of the National Gallery of A is well known in Washington his water colors are shown in annual art exhibitions of the c He was one of the early artists go West and painted many of scenes in the areas which are n national parks. It was in 1



"Lowe Yellowstone Range," transferred to canvas by the genius of Moran, pioneer artist in the depiction of National Park scenes.

"God Land Canyon of Mo

that he was appointed artist the United States Geological S vey of the Territories under F. V. Hayden, under whom, year before, Thomas Moran gone West.

The summer of this year spent in the survey of the Yell stone country, which was reac from Ogden, Utah, by pack tra and where ample opportunity given the young artist to sho ability with brush and pencil. returned to Washington and sp the winter in preparing maps illustrations for the reports of survey and in the study of Three years later he was appo ed assistant geologist on the s vey. He had become so expert geology that he was transfer from artist to scientist.

This was the beginning o most remarkable career of ar and scientist, which has contin through the long years from t time to the present. He has b geologist, anthropologist, ethn ogist and art director of the tional Gallery, a unique combi tion. He became an expert mo tain climber and during the ea years of 1875-76 he clim eleven mountain peaks 14, feet in height, or approaching t height. Holmes was the first reach the summit in every stance. Two mountains have b named after him.

Many and varied are the sci tific attainments achieved by t extraordinary man. He recei a thousand-dollar prize from lumbia University, the Lou prize, for the most important c tribution in the field of Ameri archeology for a five-year per and a $400 prize for the most

e's Press Agents

Done Much to Make Known the Beauties and tone and the Grand Canyon Favorite Subjects— Their Best Known Works.

A RAINEY.

portant publication, ending with 1923.

The geological knowledge that he acquired on his scientific journeys has stood him in good stead in his paintings. Always he knows the rock formations that he is painting, and always he paints them correctly. His water colors are quite perfect in the sort of thing that he is attempting to do. His work has been of the utmost value to the Government in painting the vast mountains which only a trained geologist could correctly attempt, and which were of great value in correctly representing the tremendous areas which later were incorporated into the national park.

William H. Jackson was the offcial photographer who, accompanied the early expeditions. Jackson spent many years in the Far West, and wrote a book, "The Pioneer Photographer," which has great interest. But the camera did not negate the value of the painters, which the Government has recognized in gathering together in a single exhibition the work of some 45 painters illustrating scenes in the national parks and national monuments. The Department of the Interior assembled this collection which contained the work of some of the outstanding men of the country in landscape painting.

Since the early days of the survey of the Yellowstone country, which eventuated in the formation of the Yellowstone National Park in 1872, there have been many artists who have ventured into the Far West, lured by the brilliancy of the coloring in the crystal-clear atmosphere of Arizona, Utah, Montana and the States of the Far West.

To bring before the mind of the public the beauties of these far regions several of the railroads induced a number of artists to go to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Yellowstone and some of the other national parks, and to spend the summer there painting the scenic grandeurs. Several of these paintings were exhibited in the National Gallery.

Howard Russel Butler was represented by four canvases, including "Sunrise near Mesa Verde," in the Mesa Verde National Park. Elliott Daingerfield painted "Trees on the Rim of the Grand Canyon;" Thomas Hill, "Yosemite Valley;" Sydney M. Laurence, "Mt. McKinley, Alaska;" De Witt Parshall, "The Hermit Creek Canyon," and Carl Rungius, "Near Timberline, Bridges Forest Reserve, Wyoming."

Dr. Holmes, in referring to the national park exhibit, which he installed in the National Gallery recently, made the following statement: "It gave me great pleasure to install in the large room of the National Gallery the collection of paintings brought together for this occasion in illustration of the wonderful scenery of our national parks.

"I would call especial attention to the works of Moran, Bierstadt and Hill, who with Church, are the great exponents of American landscape art. The genius of these men alone has risen to heroic heights, enabling them to grasp and present on canvas the greatest subjects which the continent affords. Following close in the footsteps of these masters are Laurence, Parshall, Butler, Rungius, Ufer, Leigh, the Powells, Groll, Daingerfield, Peyaud, Babcock, Dunton and others whose works, shown in this collection, are worthy of the admiring attention of the public.

"Bierstadt's 'Mt. Whitney,' on the west wall of the gallery, is a superb work true to the type of the Sierra Nevadas and a strongly poetic interpretation of one of the grandest phases of our crystalline mountain ranges. Those of us who have dwelt for a time in these wilds find it hard to pass this picture. The gallery to which it belongs has fallen heir to one of the greatest treasures of American landscape art.

" 'The Awakening of the Grand Canyon,' by Parshall, is a masterly interpretation of a phase of this marvel of marvels which few have thought to present. The sun strikes the lofty rim of the far-away cliffs, while the canyon itself is filled with mist, so that the observer must search for the gorge and the river as he must search for the real gorge and river before the morning sun has thought of revealing them."

Much constructive work has been done in developing the gigantic system of the national parks and national monuments. Not only has the great area of more than 8,000,000 acres been turned over to the enjoyment and instruction of the people, but to tell the visitors what they want to know about erosion, the formation of the great rocks, the deeply cut gorges where flow rivers and streams, ranger naturalists have been assigned to the parks.

These men are highly trained scientists, who have the faculty of telling in simple language about the wonder of the wild flowers and the animals that roam through the vast plains and forests and the story of the ancient cliff dwellers, whose ruins can be seen in some of the lands of the Southwest. In the lobbies of the great hotels or around the camp fires in the smaller chalets these rangers tell of the wonders of science and of the beauties of nature. They also conduct parties on field trips and explain the phenomena along the trail.

Then in the same hotels may be found the work of some of the artists who are painting the great plains and the tall mountains of the parks.

One joyous summer when the writer was roaming through the great Glacier Park, in northwestern Montana, right up against the Canadian border, a group of artists was unexpectedly met in one of the chalets near the hotel. Here were some of the well-known figure painters, and farther on were some landscape artists. They were ensconced in studios provided by the Great Northern Railroad, and the artists were painting the mountains and the fast-vanishing Indians who lived nearby.

So valuable are the works of the artists considered that every summer the railroad gives transportation and living quarters to a chosen group of artists to picture with their trained minds and hands the beauties of Glacier Park.

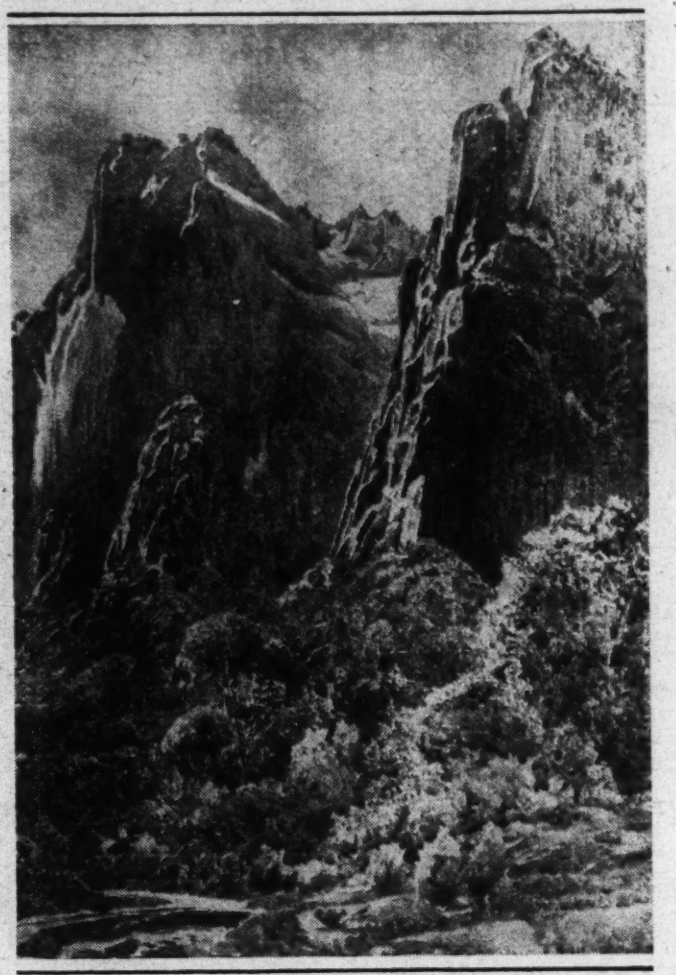
W. Langdon Kihn was one of these artists, who made himself famous through the work he did in painting Indians in a stylized manner. He had studied under F. Winold Reiss, who also went West to paint Indians and did them in so individualisitc a manner that he also made a reputation for himself. The great mountains appealed more to Guy Wiggans, who would go up in the mountains and camp there for days entirely alone to study their formation and to bring back sketches which he later developed on large canvases.

Many of these artists later on had exhibitions in New York, and the public began to awaken to a very definite knowledge of the interest and beauties of the parks of the great Northwest.

One summer a few years before this the Santa Fe Railroad sent a group of artists to paint the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the Yosemite Park and the paintings these artists brought back made the public keenly interested in the beauties of the public lands. The men who went on the first expedition were Ballard Williams, Howard Russell Butler, Albert Groll, William R. Leigh, Edward Potthast, William Ritchell and J. W. Twachtman. These men of reputation were chosen as the best fitted to paint the glorious colors of the strange geological formations and the long, sweeping vistas of plain and forest. Without this quickening touch it would not have been so easy to awaken public interest in the parks and to get the appropriations from Congress which were necessary.

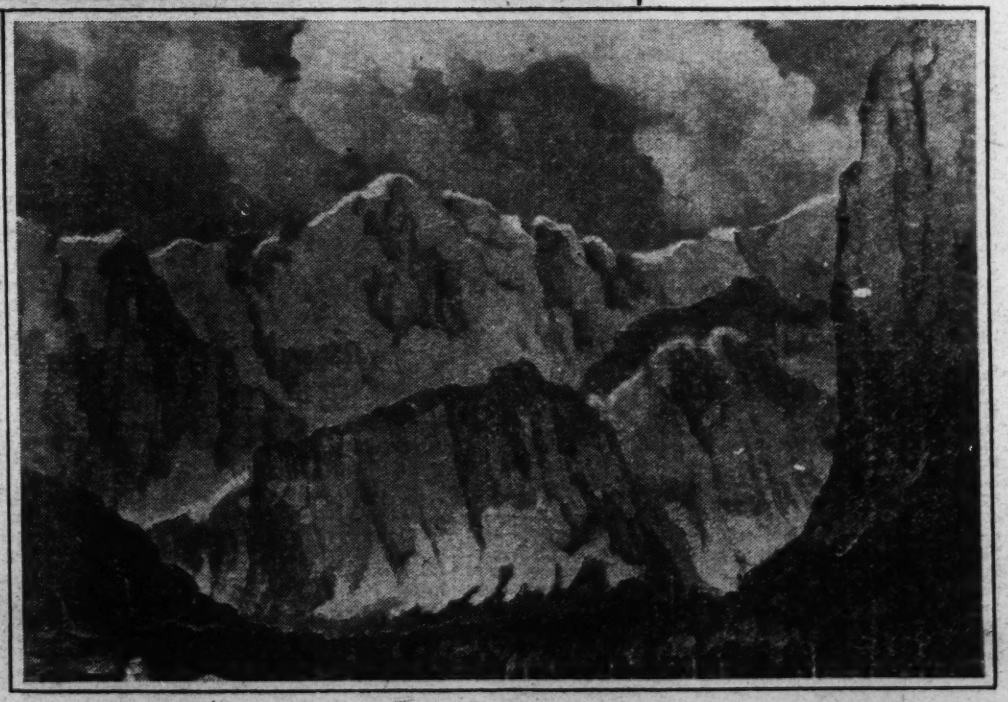
Gunnar Widforss, a Swedish artist, had an exhibition of paintings in the National Gallery in

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.



"The Patriarchs," Zion National Park, painted by Gunnar Widforss, Swedish artist.

he Colorado," in Utah, from a an canvas.



"The Continental Divide," a rugged treatment of a rugged bit of scenery by the well-known artist, Guy Wiggins

There Must Be Nunneries—By Mary Heaton Vorse

Taming the Boss' Headstrong Daughter Was Part of Gilbert's Job.

Then she saw her father. "Oh, Eddie!" she said. "What day is this?"

DURING their interview Hunnewell considered that his new secretary in no wise matched his recommendations. He had none of the outward qualities that one would expect in the executive secretary of a great man. It was difficult to believe that beneath Mason Gilbert's agreeable and somewhat indolent exterior he possessed the qualities which his record and his friends gave him.

Hunnewell looked at him kindly and thoughtfully. With his disarming aspect, this young man would, he considered, be invaluable if he really had the tact and shrewdness, to say nothing of the technical knowledge, he was supposed to have.

His last secretary, a fine executive, had made the mistake of falling in love with Hunnewell's daughter, Angela. That had put an end to his usefulness. That was what was likely to be the trouble with any secretary. It actually was the trouble with guests who came to the house to discuss matters of importance. Hunnewell regarded the young man before him with a disconcerting scrutiny.

"He's the most single-minded young man I know. He has on his mind his own success. He wouldn't give Angela a thought," Burke had told Hunnewell. "He's that admirable type of young man who doesn't give any indication of his purpose in life—from which, since the moment I knew anything about him, he has never been deflected. And he has a curious belief in himself—based on his swiftness of decision when he's in a tight place."

A slightly sardonic light came into Old Man Hunnewell's eyes as he recalled his friend's words. Let's see about his inspirations, he thought, and he said gently, in that purring, pleasant way he had which was so misleading:

"Your first duty will require tact and a sense of humor. In fact, it is quite a delicate task that I'm going to set you. Something like the tests they are always giving people in fairy tales to do the impossble—slay indestructible dragons or count all the millet grains in a large room in one night, or something like that. It is, in fact, seeing that no one disturbs me before noon. It is now 10 o'clock. Do you think you can do it?"

"Yes, sir, I think I can," he answered.

"It may seem like an office boy's job, but there is a joker in it. You're not to let any one in, not even my daughter."

"I'll tell her, sir," Gilbert answered, but he began to be wary.

Old Hunnewell threw back his head and his laughter boomed through the office.

"Tell her!" he gasped. "When my daughter wishes to see me, no one has ever been able to divert her. Since you would see it anyway, I may as well clatter the skeleton before you. Gilbert, as a so-called financier I'm a success. As a parent I'm a total loss. I had the addle-pated notion that one should bring one's daughter up to be a pal. I had read stories about the beautiful and rewarding relations that exist between father and daughter when the father replaces both parents. I made a nincompoop of myself, and at present my daughter is the most awful pest to be found on the seven seas. She has my will power and cunning, and nothing to do with them. No brains, dear fellow, no brains whatsoever, as yet."

Gilbert smiled, not knowing what else to do.

"My dear fellow, I'm not joking. As to the means of keeping her out, I give you carte blanche. Elope with her, decoy her, do anything but use force. There was one unfortunate young man who grasped her by the wrist. She screamed and bit him!"

Hunnewell was amused with his own frankness. He was amused with his new secretary's bearing and he now elaborated a theory of what it was that ailed his daughter.

"You see stories daily that the only thing the matter with the Old Man's daughter is that she hasn't got any good piece of work to do. I don't pick up a magazine without finding a story in which a magnate's daughter was cured forever of wild parties by showing her a dinosaur's bone. You could show my Angela a whole skelton and she wouldn't quiver. She doesn't even want to breed horses or own a racing stable of her own.

"Angel is interested in what 99 women out of 100 are interested in, which is the chase and conquest of man. When girls are too interested in the chase, there should be nunneries! The old-time nunnery was a splendid adjunct in the bringing up of girls. In all reasonable civilizations there were nunneries where young women could be put until they jelled——"

His gaze shifted, his voice trailed off. Mason Gilbert went to wait in the outer office.

Three men who were nationally known came through the office. Gilbert reflected that the mystic thing known as a conference was really in progress. He reflected that his first interview with the great Hunnewell had been too cryptic to be agreeable. It irritated him to be let into the details of the conflict between Angela Hunnewell and her father. Gilbert's position, sitting here waiting for her father, was faintly ridiculous.

Then his mind switched suddenly to the girl he had seen in Delahanty's, a place in the Village where he and a friend had dropped in the night before.

Sitting in the dingy place was one of the most beautiful girls he had ever seen. She had the most beautiful throat in the world and the sweetest big dark eyes and a lovely mouth. She had been with a good-looking fellow with thundering dark eyebrows. She had called him Eddie, and he had been none too sober.

"Isn't it a shame to see that girl wasted on that bum—I've a good mind to go across and save her," Gilbert had said.

"Why don't you?" his friend asked.

"Not on your life. I'm going into my new job fancy free—after all the trouble I've had to land it and all the wires I've pulled."

For the job of executive secretory to Old Man Hunnewell was the beginning of fortune to Gilbert. There isn't a young chap who's ever been with Hunnewell who isn't rated high by Bradstreet.

Now he sat awaiting Angela Hunnewell.

Suddenly, coming toward him, as lovely as a yacht in full sail, was the girl of Delahanty's. Now he knew why her face had seemed so familiar last night. He had seen it in a hundred rotogravure sections. He hadn't placed it because a picture of Angela was recognizable the way a living breathing person and a stone image or a mummy are alike.

It was perhaps her confident and ruthless gayety that now struck him amidships. She was 10 feet away and he hadn't a plan in the world.

And then he was on his feet, hearing himself say, with what he described afterward as "arresting urgency," a tremor of emotion in his voice, "Can I have a word with you? Just a word—I—I've waited so long!"

She stopped, her face brightened into a smile in which there was a gayety and malice and a youthful joy of life. She glanced at him, a glance as swift as the clicking of a camera shutter, and he knew she had seen him completely.

"I've met you before," she said. "Where?"

"You haven't forgotten!" he answered. "Don't tell me you've forgotten! And you told me that you'd give me my moment!"

She looked at him. Gilbert knew she was struggling with an impulse to say, "I don't remember a thing about it." She liked to be disagreeable and do disagreeable things like that, he'd been told, calling it being truthful. It gave her a heady sense of power. But she was curious and curiosity won.

"I'll just run into say hello to Dad," she said, "and then I'll come back."

"Don't! Don't go!" he said. "I can't bear it!. I've done this absurd thing, waiting for you here! Please come with me. I know a place you've never seen. It looks out over the Battery. It is a sort of coffee house and there will be no one there at this time. And we can have coffee out of heavy china cups."

He felt inspired when he got this out, flourishing it before her as though this were a rarity beyond compare.

She hesitated.

"Don't hesitate," he urged. "Come now."

She hesitated still, but this time as a matter of coquetry.

"Those thick cups," she announced, "are more than I can resist. Who ever refused a young man from Stevenson's New Arabian Nights who offered a diversion like this?"

The tables were covered with clean oilcloth. The cups were as thick as he had said. One could look across the Battery to the sea. Mason Gilbert held her attention with the story of his hopeless love. By the time he was through, he had a feeling of triumph and yet of degradation.

At that moment, up and down the waterfront, the outgoing steamers gave tongue. Joyful sirens rent the air. It was Saturday noon, when the great ones take their departure. The heavens were filled with the glad clamor of departure.

It was as if each separate blare tore Gilbert's being into shreds. Now was the time he had to tell what he'd been up to. He hated to do it. It made him furious that he felt so mean. Angela was an arrogant, spoiled kid, and she had got what she deserved. She'd been laughing at him. But he felt quaky inside, not at all like the single-minded and ambitious young man he was supposed to be.

Angela sat gazing across the harbor and listening to the departing ships, her lips parted, and looking young and gay and unspoiled. She turned to him.

"What are you mooning about?" she asked.

"Madam," he said, "La commedia e finita. I am not what I represented myself to be. I am only your father's new secretary, pledged by all means to keep you out of the office until noon, by which time he would have eluded you. Now you can have me shot at dawn and I shall be rather glad of it, because, if it gives you any pleasure to know, I feel something of a worm."

He was prepared for anything that might happen. Noisy anger, laughter, even being bitten on the wrist. She had risen, and stood facing him with the color drained from her face and something like tears in her eyes.

All she said was: "You have spoiled what for me was a charming moment. Later it will doubtless have charm again, as well as humor."

And then she lost her temper.

"I'll teach him!" she cried. "He's done it once too often! He can't keep me out of his office when there's a crisis! I have to see him! Nothing is as important as what I have to tell him. He doesn't love me and he never has."

At that she wept for a second and brushed the tears angrily from her eyes.

"Well, I was going to have it out with him today. I was going to give him his chance. But now—now he's decided himself! When you see him again, tell him I'm not coming back! He can live without me and I can live without him! Good-by!"

This was Saturday noon. Gilbert later found he couldn't locate Mr. Hunnewell, nor could he find where Angela had gone. It was Monday before he got a chance to talk to Hunnewell, and Tuesday before Hunnewell became excited. Anything might have happened! There were such things as accidents. She might have eloped! Hunnewell had always hated the unexpected. That was one reason why Angela's eruptions into his office had got under his skin. That was why he had taken seriously her occasional likings for totally irresponsible young men. But this was different!

There was just one snippet of comfort. He could still demand the impossible of Gilbert. He had his sardonic moment when he told Gilbert he was to locate Angela and locate her at once—and Gilbert knew by Hunnewell's tone that his goose was cooked if he couldn't find her.

Then Gilbert had one of his inspirations that made him so sure he was going to be a success.

He knew where she was.

He pretended to be very busy all day, and just before Hunnewell was leaving, Gilbert said, "I think I have found out where she'll be this evening." So they went out together.

The place, in point of fact, where they found Angela was Delahanty's. It was a speckled, flyblown place. A depressing spot and one unsuited for young romance.

But there, bending over one of the tables, an expression of touching sweetness on her face, was Angela, and, bending toward her was the same extremely good-looking and beetle-browed, but rather portentous young man.

The desperation of his attitude, of his gesture, was authentic.

Angela was saying to him in the voice of a dove, "Come on home, Eddie, come on home." And then she saw her father and said, "Oh!" And then she said, "Oh, Eddie, what day is this?"

"Tuesday," said Eddie.

She went to her father and looked up at him with engaging directness.

"Honest, Dad, if I'd given you a thought, I would have 'phoned to you. Every minute I meant to, and then I'd keep forgetting. Because, you see, Eddie was on a binge and meant to commit suicide."

Hunnewell had an almost overmastering impulse to do physical violence, now that he saw Angela was safe and alive. At her words, however, his anger exploded like a balloon pricked with a pin. There was nothing in the world possible for him to say. So all he said was:

"I have the car outside."

"I'm not coming with you. I'm not living at home any more."

"You're not what?" he cried.

She fluttered a deprecating hand before him. "Don't," she advised, "get excited. I came to your office to tell you last Saturday. I was going to tell you all about it and then you set your secretary on me. After that, things got so hectic with Eddie that I forgot all about telephoning."

His anger, which had been expanding within him again in a healthful flow, died at Angela's assured reasonableness. But he had to say something:

"The joke's gone far enough."

She shook her head patiently, even with indulgence.

"Don't you see? I've got to keep Eddie sober. Because if he doesn't keep sober, I can't marry him! There isn't any reason in the world why he shouldn't keep sober, only he needs help. And so I'm staying with another girl in an apartment near his. Now do be sensible. I know absolutely and exactly what I'm about. I'm in love with Eddie and I'm going to help him. And then we are going to get married."

"You can take your choice of coming willingly or unwillingly."

"How do you mean, unwillingly?"

"Simply," he replied, "that I shall make you come."

"Make me come?" she said with thin mockery. "How?"

Hunnewell felt the sickening emotion of a powerful and powerloving man who has committed a fatal blunder. He had used the threat of force when he had nothing with which to back it up.

There was nothing for Hunnewell and Gilbert to do but retire in what good order they could.

Hunnewell spoke. "I've never been to one of these beastly night clubs in my life," he said, "but if you know one, let's go to it before I die of rage."

They went to a quiet place uptown and Hunnewell began to talk.

"I told you, Gilbert, being a parent is an impossible situation. Angela is always bogging up on romantic incompetents like this Eddie. She should be in a nunnery!"

While he was talking a vision came to Mason Gilbert. He could see Angela smoothed out, calmed down, acting as she looked.

"My Aunt Martha," he said, "has a species of nunnery."

"What do you mean?"

"My aunt's a widow and she and a couple of other old ladies have a camp in Michigan. You can get to it only with a guide, through the lakes. If you could get Angela there, she couldn't get out."

"Fine. Get her there. Get her there and keep her there. I'll make your fortune if you get there and keep her there. But first, Gilbert, we must get her home."

"I'll try," Gilbert said modestly.

In a week Angela was home again. It wasn't so difficult. Gilbert got a fellow who knew Eddie to keep him tight, and he had a girl he knew make friends with Angela and sympathize with her. So, pale and worn out, Angela was home again.

Gilbert was there the day she came. She went up to him cordially.

"I suppose you think I'm angry at you for the other day. I'm not at all! I think it was a good joke on me. I was mad at father, but I'm not now. I've done a good deal of thinking."

"And what's the upshot of it?"

"Well," she said, "I'm cured of Eddie! He's sweet, he's really sweet when he's sober. I expect I think all this is more romantic than it really is. Oh, I want to get away!"

She was a good sport but Gilbert could see she was hard hit.

They went on talking and Angela was heart-breakingly sweet and confiding. But he saw what was afoot. She was trying to make him fall in love with her to get even with him.

Then he had another inspiration. His Aunt Martha was just getting ready for her camp, so he said:

"If you want to get away now, I have an aunt down on Long Island; everything is sort of different down on her farm. I'll drive you down if you want me to."

It was a lovely drive. They had engine trouble and stopped at a little inn, and lunched there.

Angela looked at him and said, "This makes me think of that—first day. Wouldn't it have been beautiful if it had been true?"

"But it was true, Angela. It was true!" he cried. "I fell in love with you the first time I saw you!"

There wasn't anybody around. Gilbert never did know how they got into each other's arms. There were real tears in Angela's eyes when she said: "I've tried to hate you, but—I couldn't. I was so—glad when you found me."

They kept on like this for a while. Presently a clock struck. Angela gave him a long grinning gaze and shoved him away and said:

"La commedia e finita. We're practically quits, aren't we?"

"You mean?" said Gilbert.

"You know what I mean. Be a good sport. Don't spoil a lovely moment. And realize that we all have to have our little revenge."

Gilbert felt like an ass, but he played up to her. They had a grand time all the rest of the way down.

"You're a good sport," she said after they got out.

"So are you," said Gilbert and they dipped their colors to each other.

Then Gilbert had a talk with his aunt down in the apple orchard where he was sure nobody could hear him.

Every day Gilbert motored down to his Aunt Martha's. Every day he saw Angela.

Aunt Martha watched the two young people speculatively. It couldn't be only that they were pretending affection for each other. Aunt Martha thought she had never seen two young people so obviously in love and she knew that it would make Angela furious at herself to care for Gilbert.

When at last Angela said: "I wish I could go to the camp with you. I wish I could get away," the older woman was sure that it was from Gilbert that she wanted to get away.

So Angela went to the camp with Aunt Martha, but in spite of Hunnewell's enthusiasm, Gilbert was not so happy nor so gratified as he should have been.

Two things were the matter. The first was—he was in love. That week at his aunt's when he saw Angela every day, had done for him. He was in love! It didn't make any difference to him that he was warned that Angela was making a monkey of him.

The other thing that troubled him was thinking about what would happen when she found that she was shut in.

Gilbert dreaded every mail. After a week he couldn't stand it and he began writing Angela. It helped a little to write her the truth—that she had won and that he loved her more than anything, more than his career or anything else and didn't care who knew it. He made a fool of himself in his letters and gloried in it.

Angela had a fine time at first with the old ladies, but one day when the guide was getting ready to take the mail, which went twice a week through the lakes, she said casually she thought she would like to go with him to the settlement.

Aunt Martha told her she couldn't go.

Angela couldn't understand at first. "What's the idea?" she asked.

Aunt Martha told her as gently as she could that her father wished her to remain where she was so she would have leisure to think.

"You mean," said Angela calmly, "that I'm virtually a prisoner here?"

"Oh, you mustn't put it that way, my dear."

"Don't 'my dear' me!" screamed Angela. "I'm going to leave and leave here at once!"

"Certainly, my child," said Aunt Martha, knowing all the time she couldn't leave on account of the long portages and the rapids.

She tried it that night and was found by the guide trying to drag her canoe over a portage. They brought her back and she spent two days "raising the devil." The next day she spent flirting with the youngest guide and they had to send him away.

But he left with letters and telegrams for Gilbert. Even then Gilbert said he wouldn't have done what he did if it had not been for the letter he got from his Aunt Martha.

"You must persaude her father to let her go and if you don't persuade him I shall use my judgment and take her back myself," she wrote.

Gilbert reasoned with Hunnewell. He showed him his aunt's letter. But Hunnewell would not give in. He made up his mind to see Aunt Martha and persuade her to keep Angela in what he called "the nunnery."

"Do you think it quite wise, sir!"

"Wise!" boomed Hunnewell. "I don't know if it's wise or not—I know it's a fight to the finish for power between Angela and me. If she succeeds in getting out, she wins for all time. If I keep her in, I win."

Gilbert felt as if something had turned over inside him. He couldn't beat it. He sent a long wire to Angela and wired $25 to the guide they'd fired to fetch her the telegram.

Then he got a wire from Angela which said:

"Come and get me. I love you.

"ANGELA."

He took the next train and found her waiting for him by the first portage. They let her go that far, thinking she couldn't get farther.

She flung herself into Gilbert's arms and cried. He almost cried too. When they got to civilization, he felt pretty sick, for he hadn't believed what she had said or what she had written.

"Well," he said, "here's where we say good-by."

"Good-by?" said Angela. "Good-by, when I love you?"

"Don't—you've had your revenge."

She looked at him a moment.

"Do you mean," she said slowly, "you came here for me, threw up your job, incurred my father's enmity without believing I loved you?"

"Yes," said Gilbert. "I couldn't bear to have your pride hurt. I love you, you know."

She looked at him with her beautiful seriousness.

"I love you, too."

"I meant everything I said in my letters," said Gilbert forlornly.

She looked down and then up at him in her swift, lovely way.

"I made up my mind you had to care for me no matter what I did, after that first day, but I didn't want to care for you. I began caring for you on Long Island and I tried to get away by going to the camp. It didn't make any difference."

The incredible had happened. Angela loved him. Gilbert hadn't planned it. He hadn't expected it. He had thrown everything away and expected no reward.

"You know," she said, "my father's never going to forgive you. He's going to think that you planned this from the first."

"I know," said Gilbert.

"You know," she went on, "that I'm spoiled and that I've got a horrid disposition and you'll wish I'd go visit father and that I won't?"

"Oh," cried Gilbert, "I know everything!" and he put his arms around Angela. He did know everything. He had one of his sudden inspirations. He could see what fun it would be to be a success now, with Angela beside him, in spite of Hunnewell.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Corbin Hollow Discovers America

Continued from Page 7.

myriads of electric bulbs glowing on the downtown thoroughfares.

This was far different from the quiet, little valleys whence they came, the little cabins nestling on the hillsides, just a gleam of candle light glowing through the dingy window panes. The difference between night in the quietude of the Shenandoah Valley and night in the brightly lighted downtown district of a great metropolis is, as they say, "something to write home about."

In this case, if these boys and girls had written home about it, no one on the other end could have read the letters—unless it was some of their own school companions—so they went back in the same spirit that Daniel Boone, after seeing the Pacific Ocean, came back to report his thrill. It seems mighty strange that there is this pioneering going on in a day when the pioneers have all been left behind, when there are no more Davy Crocketts or Sam Houstons or Boones.

Boone, incidentally, was also a mountain lad much like these boys who came to Washington. In fact, one of the prettiest little settlements in all the mountain regions of North Carolina is a town called Boone. It lies in a verdant valley on the way from Washington to Blowing Rock, and, while the people who inhabit Boone are as up to date and modern as the people who live in the little villages and suburbs in Washington, there are, in turn, great samples of the shiftless, almost good-for-nothing mountain folk, who live on scarcely anything outside the confines of Boone.

They are pathetic figures of men and women huddled in the bleak, bare, unpainted cabins, with earthen floors, their children running around half naked, existing off the very dregs of the earth. These are the people who have excited the sympathy of all those who have traveled through these regions. The mountaineers are of the oldest native stock, and yet they know little or nothing of the history, the traditions, the development, or the current affairs of their own Nation.

Just for the fun of it, not long ago two Washingtonians made an automobile tour down through Tennessee and North Carolina and asked pertinent questions of the mountain people, questions whose answers were to determine a bet. The people encountered along the roadways, in the mountain regions, were asked if they knew anything of Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Gen. Pershing and men of that caliber. Except in rare instances, where men had actually cast votes in the elections, few of them knew anything about the outstanding statesmen of the country, and as they had never seen electric lights, none of them knew of Edison's benefactions to mankind. Only in such places where the automobile actually traversed the ground was there any knowledge of the great automobile manufacturers of the land.

Back in the backroads, no one seemed to know or care who was at the helm of the great ship of state, who was the great actor or actress of the day, who was the outstanding author, artist or sculptor. To them it made no difference whether the Soviets were having success or failure with the five-year plan in Russia, for they had never heard of Russia, and as for the differences between the Chinese and Japanese in Manchuria, that was something beyond the ken of all.

Now that Washington, the Nation's Capital, has been visited by seven pioneers from the Blue Ridge Mountain country, boys and girls who will undoubtedly tell of all the beautiful sights they saw—the White House, the Capitol, all the great Government buildings—there may be a new interest awakened in the breasts of people who are within easy journey of a great city.

Again, it may be that no one will care whether Washington, the Nation's Capital, goes on to greater triumph, attains a population of 1,000,000 souls, sees an overturn in administration in the next presidential elections or continues with the present regime in power.

As an illustration of this apathy, one of the travelers remarked to a hard-boiled old mountaineer that the Government was in the hole about $1,000,000,000. "Too bad," said the old man. "That's a right smart of money."

Artists Nature's Press Agents

Continued from Page 9.

1924. He had spent a long time in painting the Yellowstone, Bryce Canyon, Zion Canyon, the Yosemite Falls and scenes along the coast of California. His work is very careful, with attention paid to the details and the great heights of the mountains. His coloring is brilliant and effective. He is the only artist that has painted the national parks who has been given a one-man show in the National Gallery. His achievement is scientific as well as artistic.

And what a wealth of beauty and scientific knowledge has been spread out for the visitor to see and to enjoy! Great roads have been built. Two master highways, one for the East and one for the West, have been designed in cooperation with the Federal and State authorities. The great Western Park-to-Park Highway is a monstrous circle with irregular circumference, covering about 7,000 miles, and links the national parks west of the Mississippi.

Starting at Washington there is a great Eastern highway covering more than 1,800 miles that connects the Great Smoky Mountain Park, the proposed Shenandoah and Mammoth Cave Parks and the only two national monuments in the East under the care of the National Park Service, the Colonial Monument, including historic Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg, Va., and the George Washington birthplace and national monument at Wakefield.

The West is where most of the parks are located. They belonged to the Government and did not have to be obtained by gift or special appropriation as the Eastern parks have had to be. Each park has a personality of its own and is different from the others.

Mount Rainier National Park, in Washington, is an extinct volcano down the sides of which flow 28 glaciers. It also contains the magnificent Mount Rainier. Crater Lake, in Oregon, is, as the name designates, a lake which fills with astonishingly blue water the hole left when Mount Mazama was swallowed up in some far distant past.

The Yosemite has, in addition to the celebrated valley with its great water falls, a river which spouts wheels of water 20 feet into the air.

There is the Mesa Verde Park, in Colorado, which hides in its deep-cut canyons the well-preserved ruins of a civilization which passed out of existence so many centuries ago that not even tradition recalls its people.

Zion Canyon is the rainbow of the desert and Bryce Canyon, also in Utah, contains an amphitheater with fantastically eroded pinnacles vividly colored.

The Grand Teton National Park, in northwestern Wyoming, includes the most spectacular portion of the Teton Mountains, an uplift of unusual grandeur. But these are but a few of the most noted of the parks. They have a quality so unusual that they are destined to become an economic asset of great value. They will in time rival the Alps as a magnet to attract visitors.

This will make for good business, better roads and a source of great national income.

Great Appetites

Fondness for pickles seems to have been a characteristic of famous personages as well as of ordinary mortals, both ancient and modern.

The early Greeks and Romans and other ancient peoples were especially fond of pickles, and historical records from antiquity down to modern times tell us that Cleopatra, Tiberius, Julius Ceasar, Napoleon, and our own Washington and Jefferson were among the world celebrities who liked the familiar appetizers that we moderns know so well.

The cucumber, most popular form of pickle, is one of mankind's oldest foods, and was first cultivated in northern India, 2,000 years before Christ.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE moving of the Department of Commerce into its beautiful new building close to the Treasury Department reminds how important is this department for the homemakers of America.

The growth of American commerce is amply shown in this vast building with its hundreds of rooms each devoted to some phase of the commercial life of this country.

Not only is this department interested in the commerce which goes out from this country to other lands, but in the commerce within the borders of our country as well.

The business man who wants to find out about his business, the homemaker who wants to know what standard should be maintained by dealers in the utensils she buys for use in her homemaking tasks and the scientist all find help and information from this agency of Government.

Of course, the Department of Commerce also compiles the census every ten years, maintains lighthouses, the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the propagation and distribution of fish and a great bureau called the Bureau of Standards, which is one of the wonder shops of the Government.

It contains more than a hundred laboratories where tests are constantly under way to determine the exact standard to be maintained in any given instance.

It has been said that so "delicate are the balances in the standards vault, containing the national standard governing all weighing in the United States, that the crossing of the letter in a penciled signature can easily be weighed."

The careful housekeeper and home maker will realize how great a part in her daily problem Uncle Sam can take through these governmental agencies and bureaus, maintained for her benefit and that of millions of other home makers in the United States.

Should any further information be desired on any item printed on this page today please address your inquiry to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker," Washington Post, Washington, D. C. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and as prompt an answer as can be obtained will be sent to you.

VALUABLE FOODS FOR CHILDREN

Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Eggs.

Eggs are rich in iron, protein, and vitamins. A fresh egg should be given to the child every day, soft-boiled or hard-boiled, poached, or scrambled, or used in custard or other food. Even in winter, when eggs are expensive, they should be given to children under 6 years old if possible. Eggs put down in water glass in the spring when they are plentiful and cheap are quiet safe to use when cooked.

Eggs are most digestible when cooked slowly in water that is not quite boiling. If they are cooked until hard, the white should be chopped fine and the yolk thoroughly mashed. Eggs cooked in grease are not suitable for children.

Egg puddings other than custard need not be planned for children of 1 to 2 years, but if prepared for the family they can be given to the children occasionally. All egg and milk desserts, including frozen custard, may be given to the older children.

If a child has never tasted egg, a small amount of yolk should be tried the first time and the amount increased rather rapidly until the child eats the whole yolk, and later the whole egg. Occasionally a child is found who can not eat eggs because he is sensitive to the protein contained in them. Such a child may vomit repeatedly after eating only a small amount of egg or he may break out with hives. Such a child should not be given egg a second time until the doctor has been consulted.

Meat and Fish.

Meat and fish supply valuable proteins, minerals, and vitamins. At the beginning of the second year small servings of tender meat—beef, chicken, lamb, or liver, boiled, broiled, or roasted, and finely minced should be given at least three times a week. By the time the child is 18 months old he may have meat or fish every day. As the child's ability to chew increases, he may be given larger pieces of meat, but it must always be tender. Veal, ham, or pork, properly cooked, may be given to the child over 4.

Once or twice a week steamed, baked, or boiled fresh fish may be substituted for meat. Cod, haddock, and halibut are best for the child under 4 years, as they contain little fat; a child over 4 may have any fresh fish. Care must always be taken to get rid of bones. It is important that the fish should be perfectly fresh.

Bacon may be served at breakfast or dinner during the second year and afterward. It should be sliced very thin and cooked until crisp but not dark brown nor hard.

Rich, "made" gravies, fried meats, or fried fish have no place in the child's diet. The only gravy used should be meat juice without fat.

Meat is usually well liked by children, but it must not be eaten in place of vegetables or milk. Occasionally an egg may be substituted for meat at dinner.

Soups.

A milk soup or a thick vegetable soup made with meat stock may be given to children. In preparing thick vegetable soup a number of vegetables and some starchy food such as potato, barley, or rice are added to the stock. These should not be strained out. Such clear soups as consomme, bouillon, or broth, which contain no vegetables, are largely water and should not be given to a child under 6, as they tend to satisfy the child without contributing essential food materials.

Sweets.

Very little sugar should be used. There is no need of putting any sugar on cereal, and the child may acquire an undesirable appetite for sweets if much is used. Cake with icing and other very sweet desserts should be given only occasionally to the child under 6. Simple puddings—custard and junket—stewed fruit, raw fruit, fruit whips, and, occasionally, pure ice cream are suitable desserts.

Never give sweets between meals. Children over 2 may have a piece of candy as part of the dessert occasionally.

Cod Liver Oil.

Cod liver oil is a food very rich in vitamins A and D. To prevent rickets children up to 2 years of age should be given cod liver oil daily, except when they are getting plenty of summer sun. For the child from 2 to 6 years it is often advisable to continue giving cod liver oil in winter, especially if he is living in a climate with little sunshine. Most children take the oil best after meals. Viosterol or irradiated foods should not be substituted for cod liver oil except on the advice of a physician.

Forbidden Foods.

Tea, coffee, and some bottled drinks contain a stimulant which young children should not have. Do not gvie a child foods highly seasoned or spiced, such as mustard, pickles, catsup, or highly flavored cheese. Nuts, because they are very difficult to chew, slow to digest, and likely to be sucked into the larynx, should not be given to children less than 6 years old. Foods that are greasy or cooked in fat should not be given.

A mixed vegetable cocktail adds an appetizing fillip to a well-served meal.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Cheese Custard.

3 cups milk
1 tablespoon flour
½ pound sharp-flavored cheese, shaved thin.
¾ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
5 drops tabasco sauce.

Heat the milk in a double boiler, reserving one-half cup of the cold milk to mix with the flour. Stir this flour-and-milk mixture into the hot milk, add the cheese and salt, and stir until the cheese has melted. Beat the eggs slightly, pour this mixture into them, and add the tabasco sauce. Fill greased cups with the custard, place in a pan surrounded by water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until set in the center when tested with the point of a knife. Serve hot in the cups.

Cheese Toast.

1 pound cheese
1 cup rich milk or cream
2 tablespoons flour mixed with 2 tablespoons water
2 eggs
4 drops tabasco sauce, or a few grains of cayenne pepper
A little onion juice, if desired
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder.

Shave the cheese into thin small pieces. Heat the milk or cream in a double boiler, thicken with the flour which has been mixed with the water, and cook for 5 minutes. Add the beaten eggs, the cheese and the seasonings, and cook slowly until the cheese has melted and the mixture is thick and creamy. Allow it to cool; then add the baking powder.

Toast one side of the bread. Spread the cheese mixture thickly on the untoasted side to the very edge. If the cheese mixture does not come to the edges of the bread, they become brown and hard. Brown the cheese delicately under a low flame or in the oven. The slow heat allows the cheese mixture to heat through before it browns, gives it a chance to become light, and keeps the cheese tender and soft. Too great heat makes the cheese tough and stringy. If desired, place a strip of crisp bacon across each slice of cheese toast. Serve it hot from the oven. This recipe makes enough for twelve or fourteen slices of bread. The cheese mixture may be prepared, except for the baking powder, the day before it is to be used. Since the mixture stiffens on standing, heat until soft in a double boiler, let it cool and add the baking powder. Then spread the cheese on the toast.

Broiled Domestic Rabbit

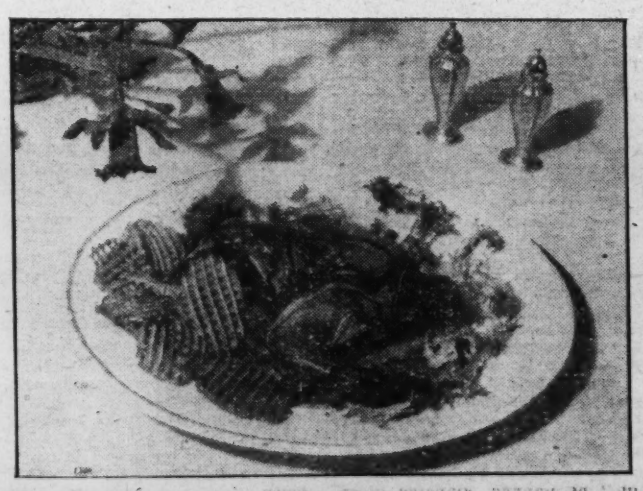
(Bureau of Home Economics.)

People are beginning to get acquainted with the tender, delicious meat of the young hutch-raised rabbits. In color and flavor domestic rabbit is so superior to wild as to seem an entirely different article of food. All the meat on a domestic rabbit is white and delicately flavored throughout. In food value rabbit falls in the class with poultry and other meats as a source of efficient protein. Produced under conditions that favor rapid growth, the young hutch-raised rabbits reach an average weight of 4 pounds at 8 weeks of age—a size equal to or larger than that of cottontails in three times as long a period. Hutch-raised domestic rabbits have been free also from the disease tularemia, which has been contracted in some cases by persons handling wild rabbits.

Most of the domestic rabbits are marketed at 8 to 10 weeks of age and are then termed "fryers." The bones of these quickly grown rabbits are very brittle, and in preparing the meat for cooking care should be taken to break them in such a way they do not sliver. Like young chickens and tender chops and steaks, young rabbits can be cooked by the quick methods of frying or broiling.

The illustration, taken by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows a broiled rabbit served with crisp lattice potatoes. It was prepared as follows:

Select a plump young rabbit for broiling. After dressing, wipe the meat with a clean damp cloth and rub with salt, pepper and flour. Lay the rabbit whole, back down, on a rack in an uncovered roasting pan and place generous pieces of butter or other fat in the hollow places, but do not add water. Cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. Turn the rabbit over, baste with the pan drippings and place under the flame of the broiling oven to brown. Cut the broiled rabbit into pieces for serving, place on a hot platter and pour on the drippings mixed with finely chopped parsley.



Broiled rabbit with lattice potatoes forms a seasonable and tasty course.

Mixed Vegetable Cocktail An Attractive Appetizer

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Corresponding to the summer appetizer cocktail of mixed fruits is the raw vegetable cocktail. It can be made of any crisp vegetables whose flavors you enjoy in combination, such as chopped celery, cucumber, green pepper, pimiento, shredded cabbage, shaved onion, grated raw carrot, thin slices of Jerusalem artichoke, chopped cress, endive or tomato. Two or three of these are sufficient at one time. To give color, diced cooked beets, peas or shredded string beans might be introduced sparingly. The cocktail illustrated by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture was dressed with tomato sauce.

The mixed vegetables or fruit appetizer cocktail at the beginning of a dinner is a close relative of the salad first course so much liked on the Pacific Coast. Combinations of either fruits or vegetables similar to those for salads are used. The chief difference is the mission of an oil and vinegar dressing in favor of tomato or chili sauce, lemon or some other pungent flavoring for the vegetables or sugar on fruits.

A cocktail course has much to recommend it. In addition to its value as an appetizer, the cocktail adds to the amount of vegetable material in the meal. It enables the housewife to make economical use of odds and ends of different vegetables too small to be served separately. It is distinctly decorative and makes the table look very attractive when dinner is served. When it can be done so easily this is just as desirable for the family dinner as for the company occasion, isn't it? At the same time, the fact that any cold appetizer can be set in place to complete the table before the rest of the meal is dished makes a mixed vegetable cocktail a good choice for the first course of an extra festival meal. If the hostess is also her own cook she knows that one entire course is out of the way, and that the table looks pretty, while she busies herself over the last kitchen details necessary in producing the hot meat and vegetables.

Corn Chowder.

1 quart diced raw potatoes
1 pint boiling water
4 tablespoons diced salt pork
1 onion, chopped
2 cups canned corn
1 pint milk
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley or celery leaves

Boil the diced potatoes in the pint of boiling water for 10 minutes. Fry the salt pork and onion for about 5 minutes and add these and the corn to the potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are done. Add the milk and the salt and pepper, bring the mixture to the boiling point and add the parsley or celery leaves. Serve very hot in soup dishes and place two or three crackers in the dish before pouring in the chowder.

Fish Chowder.

1½ pounds fresh cod, haddock or any other large fish
2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup diced carrots
1 quart water
¼ pound salt pork, diced
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 pint milk
Salt
Pepper

Cut the fish into small pieces and remove the bones and skin. Cook fish, potatoes and carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat, cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes, add the flour, stir until well blended and add the milk. Add this mixture to the fish and vegetables, add the salt and pepper, stir frequently and simmer for 10 minutes longer. Add more seasoning if necessary and serve over crackers.

ANIMALS - - - By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

I LOVE all animals except insects, snakes and reptiles; and on those I would inflict no suffering or torture, but only a sudden and successful death. Persons who love to associate with snakes must see in those wriggling creatures some elements of beauty or charm or interest forever closed to me. The fact that some snakes are venomous and some are not makes no difference. I quite sympathize with Jim in "Huckleberry Finn," who said he might be able to manage with garter snakes, but would really prefer to have no snakes at all.

To the horror of my Negro guide, I once stepped (accidentally) on a water moccasin. But I felt no more thrill of horror than if he had been technically harmless. My father, who was born without nerves, never shrank from such contact. As a boy he used to feel around with naked feet on the solf, oozy bottom of a shallow stream until he felt a big snake curling around his ankles; then he would reach down, pick up the serpent and carry him ashore, so that his companions might enjoy a closer view.

As for bats, they must be the spawn of the devil—they are the visible evidence of sinister forces. Years ago, on a stifling hot summer night in a crowded boarding-house, I had finally fallen asleep and was awakened by something singularly unpleasant crawling deliberately over my face. I leaped out of bed, lit a candle, and found that a bat was flying around the room with that aimless motion so much more disconcerting than intelligent malevolence. I opened wide the door, because the window was small. Peaceful snores alone broke the quiet of the midnight. The house was full, and every bedroom door apparently was open. The bat left by my door, which I quickly closed after him. And in a few moments the entire building was in an uproar. The bat was apparently making a canvass from room to room.

Many hard things have been said about men and women. Swift said he hated and despised that animal called man; in his Utopia the citizens were all horses. Yet I think that it is only by associating with men and women that animals become really interesting. And in countries where horses are particularly cultivated, like England, for example, some men and women get to resemble horses in appearance and in speech. The great novelist, George Eliot, had a face like a horse. The late Prof. H. H. Boyesen, of Columbia, who knew George Eliot well, said she looked like a horse; and if one could imagine a very sad horse; one would see the shape and expression of her face.

H. G. Wells says many Englishmen have whinnying voices, which fact may have suggested to Swift his equine republic. It is true that certain cultivated Englishmen do talk like horses. Their voices begin high and hesitating and descend in cascades of sound.

I admire horses, but they do not return the sentiment. I have never seen a horse that was not either tedious or dangerous. There must be horses between these extremes. There must be spirited horses that are comparatively safe; but I have never had the good fortune to know any. I envy the man or woman who mounts on horseback with no more fear than mounting a bicycle; in fact, you can often see that the mounting is mechanical; the rider is actually thinking of something else.

But with me, if I take the reins even of a grocery horse, there is something in the manner of my gingerly touch that fills even the mildest horse with contempt. Up to that moment he may have been staid, stodgy, middle-aged, even venerable; but the moment he feels me on the other end of the lines his wild and untamed youth returns. It is as if the most conservative statesman became suddenly bolshevik.

As for mounting on horseback, I had rather cross the Atlantic alone in an airplane. When a four-legged animal becomes perpendicular, standing firmly on the hind legs, and gesticulating like a popular orator with the front legs, just what does one do, I wonder?

Of all animals, dogs are the most charming, the most companionable; but this is partly owing to their absolute servility. It is true that the face of a large dog often has a noble, dignified, benignant expression. If we did not know the truth, we might imagine that he enjoyed independence and serenity. But this is not the case. The dog is so wholly dependent on some human being that he has no resources of his own. The only unrelieved tragedy for a dog is freedom; a free dog is more unhappy than a human slave.

Even if a dog is placed in charge of a child, he is still wholly dependent for his happiness on the job. A dog often has more patience with children than their own parents, but that is partly because he has nothing else to do. And when left alone in charge of an automobile his happiness and pride are in the assurance that he is waiting for his master to return.

One reason why men love dogs is because the dog is such a successful flatterer. It is encouraging to a man on his return to the house to be received with such tremendous enthusiasm. Women may love us, but they know us more accurately. They are more discriminating.

On the whole, for intelligence, self-respect and mental resource I award first place among all animals to the cat. No household is really complete without a cat. To come into a room flustered and worried, petulant and irritated, and then be greeted by the cat with one prodigious yawn, is a lesson in self-command. "Why so hot, little man?"

No beauty in the world of a quiescent nature is equal to the lazy grace of a cat. Men and women actually hire famous nerve specialists to teach them merely how to relax, how to go to bed without trying to hold the bed down. But the cat pours its furry body out on the floor like a glass of water. It stretches in a luxurious ease that is the acme of bodily coordination. And it is the only animal that from a position of complete relaxation can leap far and straight.

A dog gives himself away in his dreams; he is the real exponent of Freudism; but a cat, awake or asleep, never gives himself away. I wish I knew what a cat's dreams are like.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Ten-Day Test Voids Helen's Listed Worries

"BUT, dear, it's been over two weeks!"

"What of it?" Warren lighting his after-dinner pipe. "What's so all-fired important?"

"Our Animal Aid rummage. I told you—I'm to be chairman. I asked her to serve on the committee," worried Helen. "Oh, I don't see why——"

"Guess she's not keen on committeeing. Don't blame her," dismissingly reaching for his book.

"She should've answered, if only to decline!" turning off the whistling radiator. "I must've said something tactless——"

"Now cut the anguishing! I'm fed up with that letter," irritably. "What's wrong with this confounded lamp?"

As she tightened the temperamental bulb, trying to recall what she had written Mrs. Ellis.

"I said I hoped we'd get some really good donations—so much trash last year. Could she have thought I meant the things she sent?"

"Huh, you'll be a rotten chairman," his usual scorn of her executive ability. "Got to be hard-boiled to make 'em cough up. How'd they come to pick you?"

"Every one doesn't think I'm so inefficient!" dropping on the piano bench. "But I don't like to start by offending Mrs. Ellis."

"She's probably busy—or out of town. Great guns, if I worried over every letter—— Perk up, Kitten. All the same in a hundred years!"

"That's not very consoling now," striking a plaintive chord.

"Well, all the same in a week, if you like that better. Fool things you stew over! Just try to think back sometimes——"

"Oh, my list!" a discordant crash as her elbow hit the keys. "I forgot all about it—my list of worries!"

"Your list of what?"

"Worries!" now at the desk, searching the pigeonholes. "That article in 'Achievement.' It said write down everything you were worrying about—to go over a month later."

"And you could check off 90 per cent, eh? Huh, hit on a real idea for once. Great for a chronic agonizer like you."

"On that yellow pad—— Oh, here it is! Dated only ten days ago."

But a swift recalling glance down the cryptic list:

Mrs. Morley
Blue belt
Desk key
Pussy Purr-Mew
Perfume amber
Mrs. Ellis
New hat
Dinner Nelsons
Burn on W.'s vest
Irene's compact
Guinea gloves
W.'s gray suit
Pain in side
Mrs. P. dress

"Let me in on this, Kitten," grinned Warren. "Like to know what burdens you have to bear up under."

Always he ridiculed her psychological experiments. Scoffing at the "inspirational tripe" of her favorite magazine.

But now his tolerant interest as she curled on the footstool beside him.

"Twelve dollars I lent Mrs. Morley," starting to interpret her list. "I didn't think she'd pay it back. But she has!"

"Good! Here's a pencil—check her off. Now what's the 'Blue belt' tragedy?" glancing over her shoulder.

"One the cleaner lost and I couldn't match. But it turned up at the factory."

"Another wasted worry, eh? Bet they all are. Well, fire away."

"That desk drawer. You forced in the wrong key and it wouldn't come out."

"And the howl you set up," relighting his pipe. "Told you to get a locksmith."

"I finally fixed it myself," triumphantly penciling the item. "Took out the drawer above and got the lock off. Dear, you must admit I'm a good mechanic——"

"Huh, you admit it yourself. Your inferiority complex doesn't apply to your ingenuity. What next?"

"Pussy Purr-Mew. She wouldn't eat for two days. And Persians are so frail."

"Looks pretty robust now," eyeing the gray-fur ball on the couch. "Anyway, still eight lives left. What about my cold—got that down? More concerned about your cat, eh?"

"Perfume on my best old amber," hurrying on. "The alcohol almost ruined it—turned four beads white. I finally restored them with linseed oil."

Flooding-back dejection at the following item.

"Oh, that letter to Mrs. Ellis. One thing I can't check off——"

"The first you couldn't. And your month's not up yet. So far that list proves what I've always told you—most worries adjust themselves."

"Yes, I know. And you're wonderful that way—you never worry. But I just can't help it. If it were anyone but Mrs. Ellis——"

"Well, fretting won't get you anywhere. Why not call her up?"

"No, no, I couldn't," shrinking from another possible rebuff. Then, hastily, "'New hat.' That brown felt was so unbecoming. But I cut down the crown and tilted the brim—I love it now."

"Huh, same post-mortems every time you get a lid. The important things you get steamed up over."

"But I won't any more. Dear, I'm never going to let myself get upset——"

"No you won't," cynically.

"Oh, I had down that dinner at the Nelsons'. I always dread those big formal affairs. I'm afraid of talking too much—or not enough."

"Guess you can cancel that one, Kitten. You were all right."

An elated glow at his rare praise.

"That cigarette burn in your vest. Invisible mending costs so much. I didn't think I could darn it, but I did—with raveling from the trousers seam."

"Not this vest? Darned good job," he punned, glancing down. "Can't even see it. Well, now what?"

"Irene's compact—with the diamond monogram. I was just sick thinking she'd lost it here. But yesterday she phoned it was found."

"Guinea gloves?" Warren puzzled over the next item.

"What they cost in London. Peccary pigskin. Anna ruined them in too-hot water. But I washed them again in cold, left the soap in—and they softened up."

"Great calamity. Well, what about my gray suit? What's wrong with that?"

"Oh, your new one. I didn't like that wide herringbone effect."

"Didn't, eh?" bristling. "Why the devil didn't you say so when I brought home the sample?"

"It looked different made up. But I'm getting used to it now—it doesn't seem so conspicuous," a corroborating cancellation.

"Humph, worry about your own duds, if you must," still belligerent. "But needn't fuss over mine."

Always resentful of suspected interference with his affairs—even clothes.

The "Pain in side" item swiftly crossed out. The dread of appendicitis, till she discovered it was the wrong side.

"Dear, this's the last. That dress I let Mrs. Price make. I was afraid she'd botch it. But she's so brave since he failed—trying so hard—I felt I had to help. And it came out beautifully."

"That's the lot, eh? Well, that list-'em stunt should make you realize how trivial your worries are. And how quick they fade out."

"Yes, all except Mrs. Ellis' letter. But I won't brood over that. I'll just ask some one else—right now."

Settled at the desk, Helen still studying the list of ten-day-old worries. How unimportant they seemed now——

And worrying invariably futile. Warren had always said that.

But somehow more impressive when written down. These crossed-out items the most convincing argument. Only one still uncanceled.

Now try to forget that one! Put Mrs. Ellis out of her mind.

Whom to ask in her place? Mrs. Dalton? Yes, she'd love it!

Getting out the best engraved paper. A moment's pen-nibbling concentration.

Dear Mrs. Dalton: I am wondering if you would care to serve on our animal aid rummage sale committee? The president has rec——

"Dear, I can never remember—two c's or two m's in recommend?"

A don't-bother-me grunt. His spelling not infallible. Probably not sure, and he wouldn't admit it.

Experimental scribbles on her desk pad. Reccomend—recommend—reccommend—— None of them looked right.

Getting out the bulky dictionary. Rested on the table, it opened automatically.

Something there. A letter——

A quiver of recognition as she snatched it up.

"Oh, I found it!" excitedly flourishing the envelope. "I found it!"

"Now what?" a resigned growl from the big armchair.

"That letter to Mrs. Ellis! The stamp wouldn't stick—I'd put it in the dictionary to press——"

"Well, that's a riot!" he roared. "Agonizing two weeks because she didn't answer—and you never even mailed the letter!"

"I'll send it right on with a note," addressing a larger envelope. "And I was so afraid I'd offended her——"

"About as sensible as all your other worries. You've got it too darn easy," knocking his pipe against the ashtray. "Don't know what real trouble is."

"Oh, I know, dear—and I am grateful. All those absurd little things," waving the now completely canceled list. "And every one came out right!"

"Ninety-nine in a hundred do. Your write-it-down system shows that. Worrying's always a waste of time and nervous energy."

"I won't any more," crumpling the paper into the basket. "I really won't!"

"Huh, that's what you say now," skeptically, scraping out his pipe. "You're always strong on the good resolutions. But wait'll you start functioning as chairman—tryin' to run that rummage racket. Better lay in a ream of paper. You'll need it for next month's agony list!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

Next week—His Sophisticated Secretary.

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

ENGLAND is stirred to its depths by the controversy raging over the recent publication of the Letters of Bernard Shaw and Ellen Terry.

It seems that Gordon Craig, son of Ellen Terry, has attacked the brilliant satirist for his action in giving his consent to the publication of his thirty-year correspondence with the famous English actress.

Bernard Shaw has countered the attack by producing a letter from Craig which is said to state: "I will not stand in the way and you may rest assured that having said this I shall stick to it; and when the book containing my mother's and your letters is published you can rely on me not to write about it in the papers or give interviews."

Naturally, in such a controversy there are vociferous adherents to both sides of the question and literary England rings with the noise they are making. In the meanti . critics agree that the collection of letters is one of the finest correspondences in the English language and literature would have been poorer if they had not been published.

It renews the old question: Can a celebrity's letters be considered as private property after his or her death, and is the consent of living relatives or near of kin essential before publication? This presents some interesting legal points which have been threshed out in the courts now and then.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson halted the publication of certain correspondence of Woodrow Wilson by her refusal to give permission. It is fairly well established in American jurisprudence that consent must be obtained from the next of kin before letters may be given general circulation.

This is rather too bad from the point of view of literature. After all, if this rule had obtained about St. Paul's Epistles vital parts of the Gospel might be lacking to this day. And the same thing is true of lesser lights, as well.

Hilaire Belloc has made a novel suggestion in his statement that in his opinion publishers err in requiring authors to furnish books of a certain size and length. A book, according to this critic, should be of just that length that its creator feels necessary for his purpose. This opens a very fertile field for discussion. Some authors, of course, would feel that their message could not be given to the world without the use of millions of words. In that event, the world probably would be better off without the message. On the other hand, some of the most immortal of writings have been in very compact form—something akin to that "compact box of sweets of which the poet writes." Edna St. Vincent Millay has captured the English literary world with her "Fatal Interview." The Manchester Guardian, for instance, declares that the place of her concluding sonnet is among "great utterances of great poets." This is high praise, indeed! Another British critic writes that "into each of the sonnets has been crowded the rich or tragic emotion of the moment, and in the best of them there is a ring of directness that is above praise."

At last England recognizes that some good can come out of the provinces, so to speak.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

Tarzan is with us again! He comes annually from the typewriter of Edgar Rice Burroughs with the regularity of New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas; and he is equally welcome. He reassures us that there is something in the world beside depression, mortgages on the old homestead, income tax returns, and deficiency judgments, something outside our ruts, beyond our drudgery. He brings us freedom, chivalry, and romance.

This time he comes to us in the latest Burroughs thriller, Tarzan the Invincible—the fourteenth Tarzan novel.

"Mrs. Abraham Lincoln," a biography by Dr. W. A. Evans, has just been announced by Alfred A. Knopf for publication early next year. Besides being a study of the life of Mary Todd Lincoln, Mr. Knopf says, it is a study of her strange and complex personality and of her influence upon her husbad, without which knowledge we can not properly appraise and understand Lincoln.

Sears have just published a book called "Seventh Sin" by Joy Baines, author of "Wife to Hugo." Nobody seems to know what the seventh sin is. It is not the seventh commandment. It is not the seventh of the Seven Deadly Sins. What it is is somewhat in doubt. If anyone can tell what it is from the book, he will be entitled to a prize. As an experiment three people were asked to read the book and tell what the Seventh Sin is. They had three different answers, but all agreed that the book was intriguing. It is about a family of father and five sons with two girls mixed in, and while there are several sins in it none of them seems to be the "seventh."

Mr. Hilaire Belloc, whose new biography "Cranmer" has just been published by Lippincott's, is an author who looks like an author. He wears an Inverness overcoat with a cape like a character from a book, and in spite of being short, stocky and full-faced, he looks like an "old Vic" tragedian—except that he hasn't long hair.

Maj. C. Court-Treatt, big game hunter and photographer, explodes the theory that the African elephant never goes to sleep lying down, in the story of his twenty years' experience in Africa, "Out of the Beaten Track."

"In view of the considerable war of words that has been waged as to whether elephants lie down to sleep under normal conditions of health," says Maj. Treatt, "I take the opportunity of stating that not only am I convinced that they do so, but on several occasions I have been vouchsafed indisputable proofs of this much-discussed phenomenon."

"Dear Robert Emmet," a biography of Erin's romantic martyr, by R. W. Postgate, brilliant young British writer, will be published soon by the Vanguard Press. The title of the book and the authority of its contents are dwelt upon by Mr. Postgate in the preface in which he says:

"'Dear Robert Emmet:' it is so written in the memoirs of Miles Byrne, the hardest and least sentimental of Irish irregular leaders. The adjective slips out quite easily as he writes of his anxiety after the failure of the insurrection: 'God only knew my afflicted state, and then not hearing anything of what had become of dear Robert Emmet . . .' He uses no such phrase of any other men."

"The Private Life of Frank Harris," written by Samuel Roth and published under the imprint of Wm. Faro, Inc., has appeared. The bulk of the material was supplied by the late Frank Harris in 1919 when Mr. Roth associated with him continually during the months of October, November and December.

Plans for an autobiography were much on the mind of Frank Harris at the time and he had asked Mr. Roth to help map it out. In protracted conversations for which Mr. Harris is quite well known, he related the fascinating details of a stormy private and stirring public life. And Harris was not the one to hide his light behind a bushel. He laid wide open to Mr. Roth the book of his intimate life as he was then living it.

Sir Denison Ross, who arrived in this country last week to lecture under the auspices of the American Institute of Persian Art and Archeology, is one of the seventeen notable contributors to another volume which the Oxford University Press has brought out. The other contributors include such well-known people as Sir Harcourt Butler, Sir William Barton, Lord Meston, Sir William Marris and Sir James Mackenna. It is a cooperative study edited by Sir John Cumming and called "Modern India."

This book is different from any book which has yet appeared on the important subject of India. It is a sane and unprejudiced presentation by first-rate people with first-hand experience of things as they are in India today with some explanation of how they came to be.

ABOUT THE LAIRD OF SKIBO

"THE short but simple annals of the poor," as Oliver Goldsmith once succinctly remarked, may well be said of the beginnings of the Ironmaster of America, Andrew Carnegie, who brought literary opportunities to millions of Americans because his own boyhood was bereft of books.

One wants to bear this in mind when reading the latest biography of Carnegie called "Incredible Carnegie," by John Winkler (The Vanguard Press, New York).

Mr. Winkler is noted for his brutally frank pen portraits of America's captains of industry, whom he learned to know at first hand as a star reporter of a New York newspaper. Mr. Winkler evidently never heard of Shakespeare's strained quality of mercy or having heard of it, he chooses to ignore it. For while most of his "victims," so to speak, have passed into the shadows where even the raspings of a biographer intent on slaying them for a literary holiday can not reach them, their relatives probably never distribute his volumes to loving friends and relations for holiday gifts.

Be that as it may, Mr. Winkler has a duty to posterity to fulfil and he does it with might and main. What a glowing picture of infant greed he presents in the baby, Andy Carnegie, beating a "loud tattoo" upon the table enforcing a demand for two spoons wherewith to shovel double portions of porridge into his mouth." Tut, tut, Mr. Winkler! You are convincing your subject on hearsay evidence alone. However, could you know that?

As the child is, so the man is, and on the Winkler screen later on is flashed another picture of the greedy Carnegie lamenting over the mere $500,000,000 he got for his transfer of his steel empire to the United States Steel Corporation. Winkler quotes him as saying: "I could have gotten a hundred million more. Morgan would have paid it. I know he would."

Epitomizing the Iron Master, the author writes: "The Scot built up an impregnable organization by crass application of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest. Those who could not stand the pace were tossed aside, mercilessly. At every Carnegie plant there was a scrap heap for men as well as for metals."

Andrew Carnegie learned to know men in the preparatory school of the telegraph office and the railroad. He knew the high art of saving out of meager wages, which appears to be the royal road to the rank of millionaire. Speaking of Carnegie's first investment, the author declares, "Andy's initial dividend check was like a first drink of rum and he reeled with the tingling joy of it. It fixed his appetite. From that moment his career was hampered by no conventional restrictions. He moved forward, serene in the conviction that God was on his side."

Carnegie began his business career, as has many another captain of industry, as a messenger boy. His pay was $2.50 per week. But he was no mere bench idler, he watched the operators at work on messages and in his spare moments learned to manipulate the key. Soon he was earning, at 17, the princely salary—for those days—of $35 a month.

It was not long before advancement came to him, and we next see him as superintendent of the Pittsburgh Division at a salary of $1,500 a year.

It was not until Carnegie took the high risk and went to New York, however, that fortune decided to camp on his doorstep. On an office door appeared the modest legend "Andrew Carnegie, Investments." The rest of the story is part of American industrial history.

There is no doubt that Mr. Winkler has written a biographical thriller. There is not a dull moment in the book and he writes with a graphic style. Gripping chapters are those which tell of the combinations with Frick and Schwab as partners, his relations with them, and his historic quarrel with Frick.

Like a golden thread through the story is the character of Margaret Carnegie, mother of the ironmaster, who saw her son rise from real poverty to the post of a multimillionaire. As long as she lived she was his ally and adviser, and she foresaw the industrial greatness that was to be his long before he had any knowledge of it. The greatest loss of his life came when she died.

Although Carnegie strove hard in his latter years to die poor he was not successful in this aim as he left some twenty-two millions to be distributed to his heirs. Libraries, Peace Foundations, Temples of Peace, all had been erected by him in an effort to return to the people what he had gotten from them through industry and brains combined.

After closing the Winkler biography, despite all the white light of publicity thrown on this man's career by the book one still can say: "Here was a Man!"

E. E. P.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST.

THE BIG ROAD, by Ruth Cross. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)
HOLY MAN, by Harvey Hall. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)
THE STORY OF A COUNTRY PLACE, by Russell Neale. (Harper & Bros., New York.)
THE WRITING ART, by Bertha W. Smith and Virginia C. Lincoln. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.)
CHILD AND UNIVERSE, by Bertha Stevens. (John Day, New York.)
ILLUSIONS, by Alice Dows. (The Dorrance Co., Philadelphia.)
CANDLES IN THE WIND, by Charles J. Quirk. (The Dial Press, New York.)
FORSAKING ALL OTHERS, by Alice Duer Miller. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)
YOUR FACE AND FIGURE, by Lilyan Malmstead. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)
GREAT AMERICAN GIRLS, by Kate Dickinson Sweetser. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)
MERRILY I GO TO HELL, by Lady Mary Cameron. (Brentano's, New York.)
INHERITANCE, by John Drinkwater. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)
THE EPIC OF AMERICA, by James Truslow Adams. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

AMERICA'S TOMORROW. By C. C. Furnas, Ph. D. (Funk & Wagnalls, New York).

In this book the associate professor of chemical engineering, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, takes up on an informal excursion into the era of the two-hour working day.

In the introduction, Merle Thorpe, a Washington man, editor of the Nation's Business, says that it is his deliberate judgment that in a land in which science and invention consistently demonstrate their ability to get things done with larger and larger increments of time saving their beneficiaries will not remain permanently skeptical of the skill applied which shows us how to use the resultant increase of leisure wisely and well. The author, he states, leads us to a pleasant contemplation of the rosy dawn of America's new day.

The author has entered into a discussion of the future and the one question he believes is uttermost in the minds of men, whether they will be mastered by machines or will master them.

What will it be like in America, 10, 20 or 50 years from now? We have conquered the air with more to come. Our future cities, this writer believes, will be many but much smaller, our farms larger and cultivated with great machines and our lives longer. Unemployment will be solved by placing more and more labor-saving machinery in the hands of a wiser and more cooperative capitalism.

THE INKY WAY. By Mrs. C. N. Williamson (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

This is a most vivacious biography of a woman who along her inky way met, and talked, and enjoyed life with such celebrities as George Meredith, the former Empress Eugenie, King Edward VII, Lord Northcliffe and Sir Arthur Pearson.

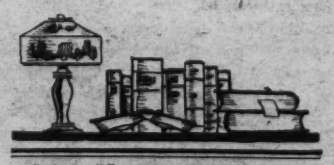
The Empress Eugenie was 86 or 87 years old when Mrs. Williamson met her, but her profile was still exquisite and her famous long, lazy-lidded, hazel eyes were as bright as those of youth. At the empress' Villa Cyrnos, at Cap Martin, Mrs. Williamson met the most famous professional beauty of Mrs. Langtry's time, Mrs. Cornwallis West, and her daughter, the Duchess of Westminster, and a lovely younger sister, "Daisy," the Princess of Pless.

Once the empress declared to Mrs. Williamson: "I will not be treated as if I were old. I shall never be old. If I were a few years younger I would be a suffragette."

In another entertaining paragraph Mrs. Williamson describes a visit to George Meredith with her husband, at his cottage in Surrey, "where sat the great man among the flowers, his silver head of perfect shape and ivory carved profile gleaming statue-like above red ranks of roses."

And so on she writes of the great and famous of the world until she comes to the final paragraph. "Now."

"Dreams are good," she writes. "If our brains were incapable of cherishing memories, our hearts incapable of being warmed by hope, our spirits incapable of dreams, what empty shells we should be. Our 'Now' is so short."



McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?

This is Max. Max is an interurban motor bus driver.

What is Max doing?

Max is doing 60 miles an hour.

What is the speed limit?

The speed limit is 40.

Then why is Max doing 60?

Because for a bus driver to do anything less would be a violation of bus-driving ethics.

Isn't it dangerous to operate a bus like that?

Extremely.

Doesn't it cause accidents?

Yes, but generally to the other fellow. A bus driver is not happy unless he is chasing smaller vehicles up trees, over fences, across lots and through billboards. His motto is, "Never give the private car owner a break."

He turns corners sharply, ignores red lights, violates the law about keeping to the right of the road and gets his big laugh from signs such as "School Ahead. Go Slow."

His wake is a trail of twisted fenders, dislocated bumpers, bruised autoists and despairing pedestrians.

Doesn't he ever get arrested or rebuked by the motorcycle police?

Never.

How does he get away with it?

Search us. It's one of life's major mysteries.

THE STORY OF CHESTER.

1. Chester was a pretty sad mess.

2. He was hard on the eyes and ears.

3. He was an anatomical error and a biological mistake. He was thoroughly ugly to look at and he had a disposition to match.

4. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall, lean and cadaverous looking. He was always the target for jests. His nicknames were, obviously, "Skinny" and "Old Bones."

5. He had a face that frightened horses. He was often offered money to haunt a house.

6. Chester meant well but he just couldn't be pleasant or jolly. Charm was not in him.

7. There was something about him that repelled people. He looked like a man with a chronic grouch against the world and its inhabitants.

8. This was naturally a drawback. It kept Chester from making any headway in life.

9. He found it very hard to get employment, and even when he got a job he was soon fired on the ground that a hard-boiled egg was always depressing.

10. Little children used to flee from him.

11. Even dogs growled at him in distrust.

12. But there was one time every year when he was sure of a job. It never failed. He could depend on it.

13. You'll never guess what it was.

14. So we'll have to tell you.

15. He was hired every December to work as one of those department store or Salvation Army Santa Clauses.

Moral: It's an old American custom never to let a man act as Santa Claus if he has anything about him to suggest Santa Claus.

WEEKLY PSALM OF LIFE.

Be kind to taxi drivers all,
Be sweet to landlords, too:
Treat motor cops as you would have
The motor cops treat you.

Speak gently to the man who comes
To make you pay a bill:
And to the sheriff try to show
Your very best good will.

Treat meter readers with regard
And never, never bawl
In torrid terms the hello girl
Who muddles up your call.

Be nice to tax collectors and
Be gracious to the bore
Who says you failed to pay a tax
In nineteen twenty-four.

To Indians be more than sweet,
Don't do a gunman dirt:
The feelings of a bandit are
Quite shattered when they're hurt.

Politeness ever strive to show
To bandits, gunmen, thugs,
To second-story workers, yeggs,
Assassins, dips and muggs.

When auto drivers run you down
Just turn the other cheek
And smile as if you thought it just
The type of fun you seek.

Be ever loving, sweet and kind
To men of every station—
And some day you will just blow up
From muffled indignation!

Almanac—December.

3. Thursday — Illinois admitted to the Union, 1888. Government threatens Al Capone with jail, 1929. Filet of sole introduced to America, 1891.

4. Friday — Washington's farewell to officers at Faunce's Tavern, New York, 1783. Bobbed hair craze hits America, 1921. American woman persuades husband to select his Christmas cards early, 1929.

5. Saturday—Martin Van Buren, eighth President, born, 1782. First conductor arrested for knocking down horse car fare, 1871. Holiday liquor market flooded with wood alcohol, 1923. Craze for bizarre radiator ornaments reaches height in United States, 1930.

6. Sunday—First radio broadcasting of presidential message, 1932. Deep dish applie pie invented, 1671. Man buys a bag of roasted chestnuts from street vendor and finds one without a worm in it, 1832.

7. Monday — Delaware ratified United States Constitution, 1787. Sign, "Watch Your Hat and Overcoat," first displayed in public restaurant, 1801. Potato chips invented, 1856.

8. Tuesday—New York City has first snow shoveling scandal, 1790.

9. Wednesday—Battle of Gread Bridge, Va., 1775. African hunters at last outnumber the African lions, 1930. Moving picture fan startles country by announcement he saw a news reel which did not include a picture of Mussolini, 1929.

What's Wrong With These Sentences?

1. Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray appeared before the newspapermen in full dress and announced that hereafter he would insist on strict formality on all occasions.

2. At the conclusion of the musical program the radio announcer did not announce which songs were played by special permission of the copyright owner.

4. Yale sent Albie Booth in to begin the game and allowed him to play throughout the four periods.

5. Mr. Eugene O'Neill announced that he was working on a play that could be produced in one evening and would have a small cast.

6. Senator Borah, when asked how he stood on the war debt proposition, gave out a statement in which he adhered to his previous attitude.

7. The race track tout, when he lost a $2 bet on a horse, took it philosophically and said, "Well, that horse is a great little animal and did the best he could, I am sure."

Information Test.

Here is a test of your stock of information. Check the word which correctly completes each sentence:

1. Medusa was an . . . author . . . a king of France . . . an Italian field marshal . . . a noted romantic actress . . . an opera singer . . . a character in mythology.

2. Gunga Din was a . . . British poet . . . a music hall comedian . . . a village in Brittany . . . a character in a Shakespearean novel . . . a water carrier.

3. Leprechauns are . . . birds with long legs . . . people who take care of lepers . . . characters in German fables . . . musical instruments . . . creatures in Irish folk lore.

4. A baccalaureate is a . . . rare species of goat . . . a kind of climbing vine . . . a place where chewing tobacco is made . . . a difficult surgical operation . . . a college address.

5. Yom Kippur is a . . . kind of herring . . . a famous mountain . . . a great river . . . a Jewish holiday.

6. "The Covered Wagon" was written by . . . Gen. Lew Wallace . . . Thompson & Dundy . . . Frederick the Great . . . McIntyre & Heath . . . The Four Marx Brothers.

(Copyright, 1931.)

War Declared on Fickle Shoppers

Women Who Can't Make Up Their Minds Send Back $500,000,000 Worth of Purchases Each Year.

By Ruth Millard.

WOMAN'S traditional privilege of changing her mind is scheduled to face stiff opposition from the organized merchants of the United States this season. Purveyors of French models and priceless antiques have joined up with the bargain basement specialists to wage relentless war upon the whimsical feminine habit of returning purchases.

The ladies sent back $500,000,000 worth of merchandise last year, "for no good reason," the charge reads. Spools of thread, sable coats, costly gowns, refrigerators, and entire Louis XIV suites —in fact, every type of purchase —were delivered and then carted back, at the stores' expense, thanks to madam's whims. The cost of the labor, the clerical complexities, and the injury to goods resulting from these interchanges amounted to nearly $50,000,000, the National Retail Dry Goods Association estimates.

The men, on the other hand, have bright, clean records. Most of them have never learned the ritual of returns. When they buy suits, sweaters, automobiles or radios, they may fuss a bit about making a decision. But once the purchase arrives in the home, it is labeled permanent. Even under legitimate provocation, when the purple pajamas turn up instead of green-striped shorts, like as not the agreeable male will wear the unsolicited garment and learn to love it. Only Christmas ties loom large on the male return lists.

But the ladies see shopping in a different light, according to the outcries of the retailers. A large percentage of the goods purchased by the fair sex is bundled back to the stores, usually frayed and nicked, says the general manager of a large department store in an Eastern city who is one of the leaders in the war on feminine caprice. He bitterly denounces the "malignant menace" of women's wavering judgment, "now chronic and ever increasing." If women are so keen to compete with men in every field today, why can't they be taught to shop like men, inquired the baffled retailers.

Most of the ladies who irk the merchants buy a gown or a stove or a sheaf of wallpaper that catches their fancy in perfectly good faith, a committee of psychologists reports to the Retail Council. But when the purchases are delivered the environment of the home provides a new background. Perhaps a woman's husband says the budget won't stand for a new stove. Or maybe the ladies of the Thursday afternoon bridge club tell her that the new dress does unkind things to the hip sector. Satisfaction in her purchases is punctured.

"Thank goodness I can return it," he says, running to phone the shop.

The delivery wagon stops by again and the articles are returned to stock.

But there are more flagrant offenders against the merchants' patience. Women have a penchant for going shopping in couples or group formation. Their main preoccupation is to impress each other, as the department stores know to their sorrow. Mrs. Smith goes shopping, with a $25 evening dress on her list. Her companion, Mrs. Jones, admires a $60 model and points out that the color is exactly suited to Mrs. Smith. Ashamed to admit that the family budget doesn't provide for $60 gowns, Mrs. Smith says unblushingly, "I'll take it," and has the purchase charged or sent C. O. D. Then she will, in all likelihood, inspire Mrs. Jones to purchase a $70 gown which she can't afford either. Both go home unworried, for they know that in the morning they can refuse to accept the packages.

"Women don't fool each other for very long with this sort of competition, and it distracts the store executives and adds substantially to the cost of merchandise for shoppers who know their own minds as well as for the offenders," declares Mr. D. F. Kelly, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. "But it's hard to impress this on the housewife who phones to have the driver call for the dress which she couldn't afford and never intended to keep. The increasing volume of returned goods is rapidly becoming absurd. The department stores must band together to protect themselves by more stringent rules. The conscience of the customer must be awakened to the wilful waste involved in capricious returns."

While women who shop competitively, and those who merely change their minds when they see their purchases at home, are the chief targets of the Dry Goods Association, there are also parasite shoppers who actually wear the clothes which they intend later to return. Such offenders are usually wealthy women with established charge accounts. They buy so much that the stores hesitate to act even when they have definite proof that the expensive garments returned have already done duty at social functions.

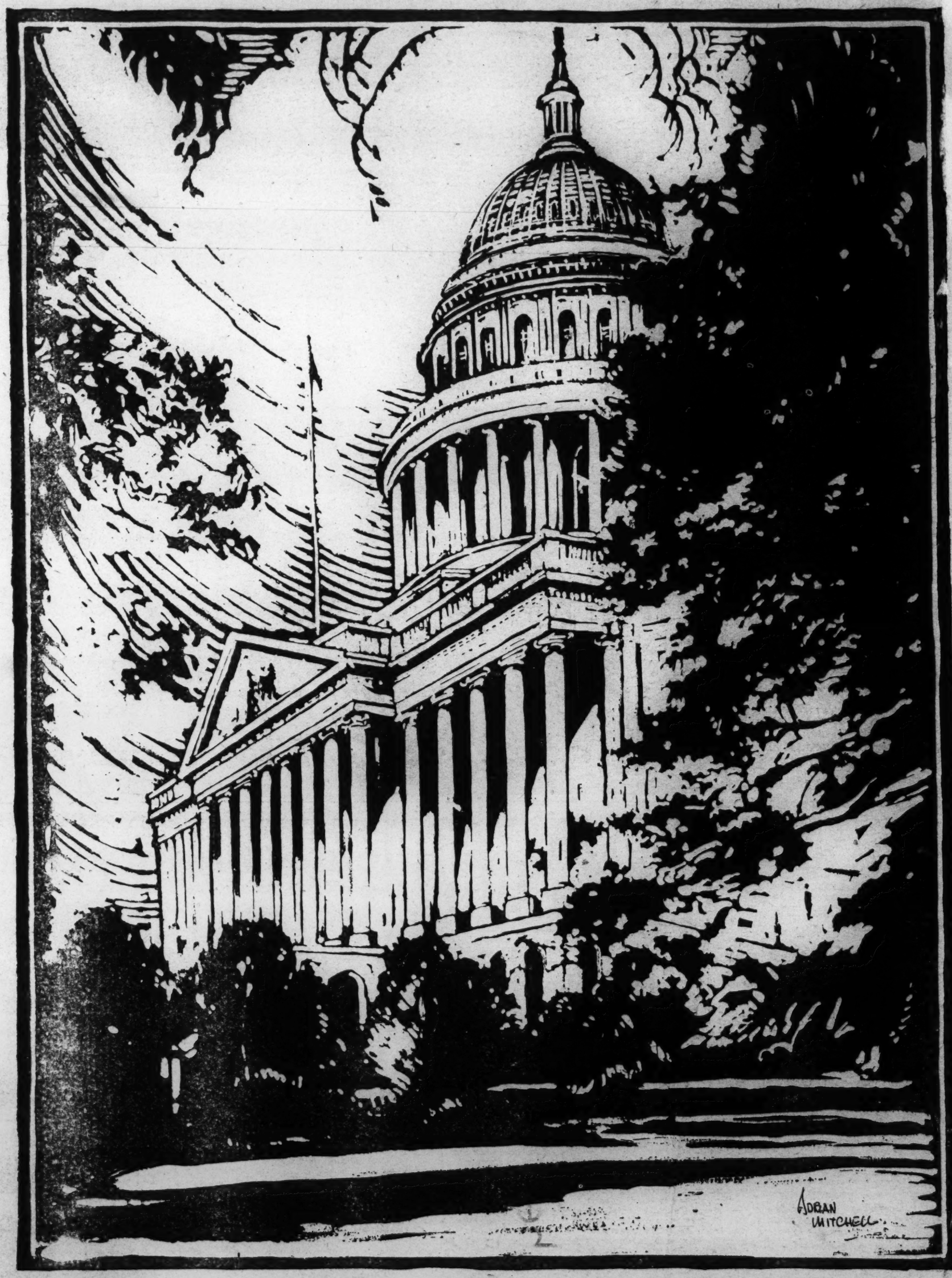
The audacity of these female buccaneers is practically unlimited, says a buyer of French gowns in an exclusive New York shop. Shoes, hats, lingerie, corsets, jewelry and handbags abound on the shop's return list. But the greatest burden for the store lies in the evening dresses sent back.

"Some women in the smart set feel that they can't wear a formal evening dress more than a few times," explained the buyer. "As the gowns they like best cost $200 and up, they find this fancy expensive. An easy way out is to order three or four Paris models, wear each for a single evening, and then have the maid pack them neatly for return.

"Just the other evening, I met a woman wearing a new Patou model of ours. The next day the gown was back in our stock. The lady came in to look at some new gowns, cool as a cucumber. The shop didn't take any action because her custom is too valuable. In the case of a lesser customer, the return privilege would have been stopped."

(Copyright, 1931.)

PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL



An unusual view of the imposing facade of the United States Capitol Building glimpsed through a frame of autumn foliage.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1931.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR JUST AROUND CORNER

How Have You Accounted for the Purse of 365 Days Almost Spent?

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Well, here we are, right in the first part of December, with Christmas and New Year at the other end, just where we can see them if we stretch our necks a wee bit and look over the heads of the days which lie between.

Are you getting ready for Christmas?

That means, what are you planning for others? Of course, we can not all give gifts of value but we can give our best wishes and perhaps a greeting card which should mean as much as the most costly gift if it is sent in the right spirit and with real good feeling behind it.

The year 1931 is drawing to its close and soon we will have to give account to old Father Time of how we spent that big purse filled with 365 days which he handed to us on New Year's morning nearly a year ago. Sit down and think it over. For to me—and it should be to you—time is the most valuable thing in all the world.

At the home of George Washington—Mount Vernon—which will be visited by millions of persons during 1932, the bicentennial year of Washington's birth, the most interesting thing is Washington's clock which ticks away merrily on the mantelpiece. Think of the millions of minutes that have passed since George Washington last looked at that clock! Yet, there it stands a mute witness to the great man who once lived in that beautiful house. After seeing that clock who would be indifferent to time again!

How clear and cold it was last week. In towns near Washington there was snow and perhaps by the time this Junior Post is printed, this city will have a lovely white blanket of snow. Anyway, three cheers for snow, which means sledding, snow ball battles and the making of snow men.

Should snow come, be very careful only to slide down hills on your sleds where it has been roped off for this purpose. Of course, if you are fortunate enough to live in the country, you may slide where you please, that is, on the hills where there are no roads.

Do not forget that your contributions for the Christmas number of the Junior Post must be in the hands of the editor not later than December 14. Have you sent in your poem, story, drawing or cartoon? If not, get it ready as soon as possible and send it in.

One of the nicest things about our Christmas Junior Post is that the boys and girls who help to make it will be learning at the same time how to express their thoughts in writing and drawing. For, you see, you must think a thing first and then express it in some way so the rest of the world may enjoy your thought.

All together for the best Christmas Junior Post!

Editor Junior Post.

My Trip to Europe.

(A true story.)

One day my father said, "Let's go to Europe."

So the next day we started to go to Europe.

We got on the America and sailed. They had a toy room on board. I liked the boat very much because it did not rock.

After about a week we reached France. We lived at a hotel. We stayed in Paris about two months and then we started for Switzerland. We visited Lausanne, which is its largest city, and traveled on Lake Geneva to Montvieux, where we remained a few weeks. The name of the hotel was the Golfe Hotel.

Then we went to Milan, Venice, Rome, Florence and Genoa. I liked Venice the best because you have to go in gondolas. In St. Marcos Square they had pigeons. At first I was afraid of them, but then I got used to them. We fed them corn. After about two weeks we went to Nice and Monte Carlo.

In Nice we stayed at the Hotel O'Conner. We had some beautiful drives all around the Riviera. I loved the honey that they had. The next day we went for a drive in the afternoon and came to a high hill. I think it was the highest hill I have ever seen. When we came to the top of the hill there was one of those old black machines blocking the road. We passed the machine but there was only one more inch or we would have fallen over because the road was such a narrow road. In Nice we stayed three weeks, then we went to Paris to get our baggage and trunks and we went to England and sailed to New York in order to spend Christmas holidays with my grandparents. We remained in the United States a year before we returned to Panama.

EDITH BOYD (age 10).
Panama City.

"DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY." Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by C. MacLeod, 1347 Girard street.

WAITING FOR SANTA.

My Trip to Jamestown.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

On August the 17th the Nokesville 4 H Club went to Jamestown on a camping trip, also clubs from Culpeper and Madison Counties.

We left Nokesville at 7 o'clock on Monday morning in the Prince William County School bus. It was a long ride for us, but we enjoyed it just the same. On our way down there we stopped in Richmond and went through the Capitol. We reached Jamestown at 6 o'clock in the evening. Twenty of us roomed together in one cottage. Our club leaders, Miss Pitts and Mr. Cox, went along with us.

On Monday night the club children were divided into three groups. Each group had a different name. They were named Mohawks, Blackfeet and Seminas. Every night in the week we had a camp fire and each tribe would see how many points they could get by giving challenges and putting on stunts. The tribe that would get the most points each night would get a notch on their toatpole. Every night was very interesting. We found on Friday night the Blackfeet had won. They had ten notches, the Mohawks had nine and the Seminas eight.

We went in swimming twice a day and my what fun we did have.

In the mornings we had classes on pasture and hand work. In the evening, from 1 o'clock until 1:30 we had assembly meetings. From 1:30 to 2:30 we had a rest period.

We took three sight-seeing tours. We went to Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown and learned many historical facts.

On Saturday morning we all got up early and packed our suit cases before breakfast and at 7 o'clock we ate breakfast. Around 8 o'clock we started for home again and you never saw so many happy faces in all your life. Late in the evening, when we were nearly home, the bus turned over, but so lucky none of us were seriously hurt, but almost scared to death. It had rained all day and the roads were slippery.

We were taken to Manassas in cars and from there we came home on another bus. We surely were glad when we entered the doors of our homes.

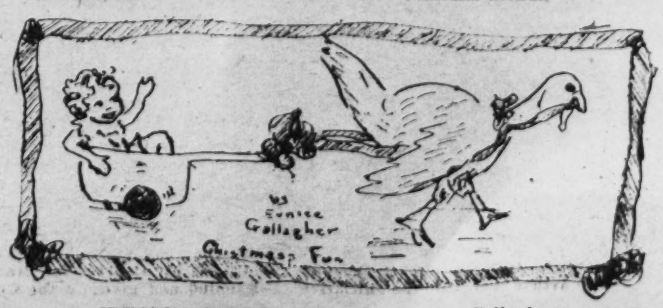
But we certainly want to thank our club leaders for the kindness they showed toward us.

GOLDIE KNICELY (age 16).
Nokesville, Va.

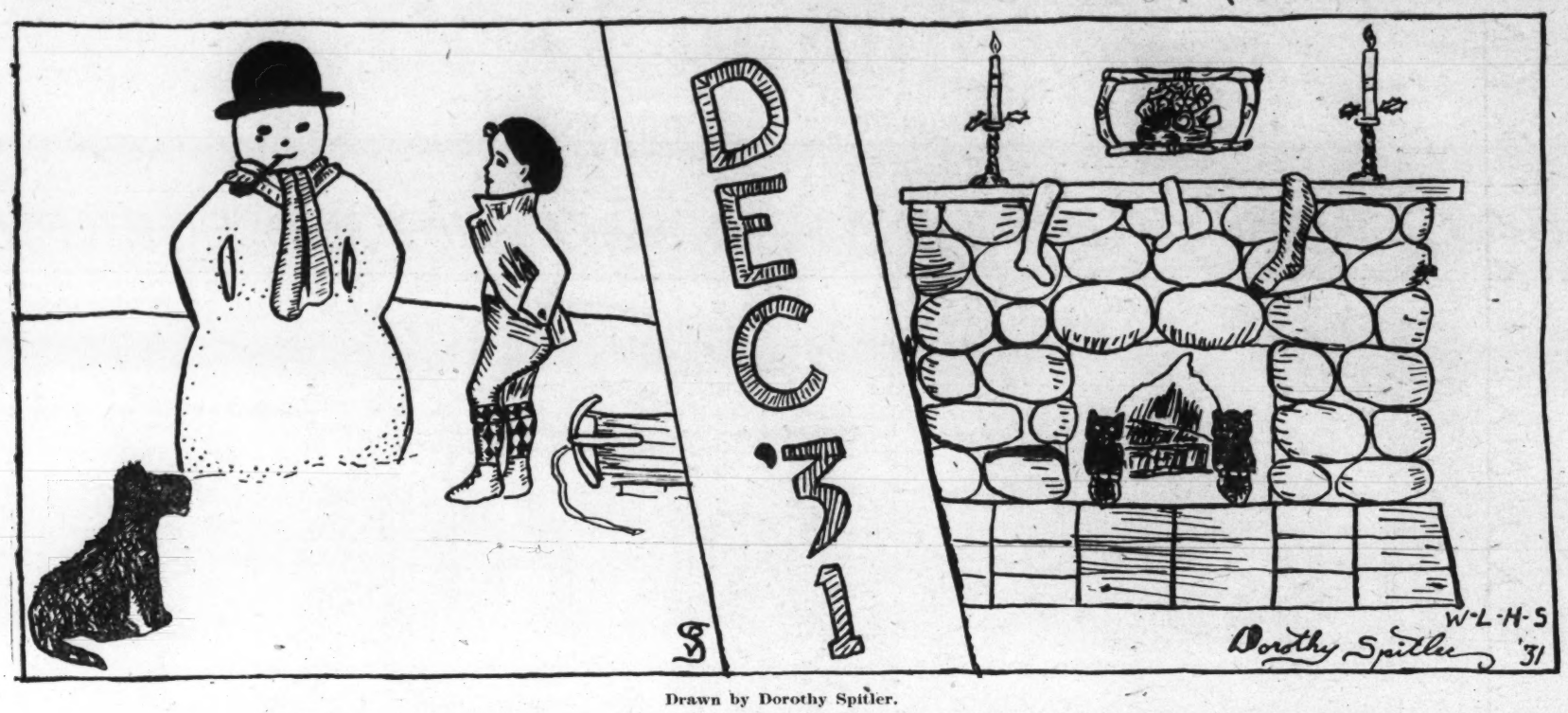
Late Autumn.

To thou, pale mistress of the dying world,
I lend my hand to thee alone,
Thou sorrowing virgin of a pensive land.
Oft on a windswept beach, with arms outflung,
The roaring breakers, like thunder
Beating on the sand, I've prayed to thee
To save us from the sorrows of the world.
Oh, land, which once so bright, so green,
And now so dead! Trees lifting their naked branches
To the sky in supplication;
Cold winds that chill our bones,
And rains that seep into our hearts—
"For what," we cry, "and why?"
No answer but the breaking of the waves,
And over all, a leaden sky.

ELSA MEHLHORN (age 17).
4000 Cathedral avenue.



CHRISTMAS FUN. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.



Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Hurrah! Hurrah! I do like cold weather so much. It makes you feel like going out for a walk. Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow! I wore my new winter overcoat last week. It is a bright red with blue stripes, and Johnny Bulldog is so jealous because his is only brown and tan. Bow, wow, wow!

I am making up my Christmas list and what a good time I am having. I put down what I would like to buy my friends and then in small letters right under it I put what I am really going to buy them. It would impress any boy to see my Christmas list.

The four children of the Pekingese family who live down at Mrs. James Carroll Frazer's had quite a conversation with Tommy White Dog and Johnny Shaggy Dog, who live down at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's house. They say they have the singing and yelping privileges, but let them try to get it. Miss White Poodle Dog and Beauty Blue Chow all live on this street, too, and they can yelp as much as they please and do. Beauty Blue Chow is very haughty and when I ran out to tell her all about The Junior Post the other day she just looked the other way. She was so jealous because I am an editor. When she wants to get something printed in the pets' corner I won't let her.

Beauty Bulldog is back again, I hear, and little Hemmie and she may come to visit us any day. I guess they would like to write on my typewriter and wear my eyeglasses, but, of course, they are not editors, so would not know how.

Mr. Tweet says he is going visiting in the White House some day. He says that President and Mrs. Hoover have some nice cousins of his visiting in the long living room on the second floor. They belong to the yellow canary family and all brought their golden bungalows with them. Mr. Tweet says he will go down and teach them how to sing for a President. Of course, Mr. Tweet is very smart, but he is not an editor and never wore a pair of eyeglasses in his life or wrote on a typewriter.

Mrs. Black Cat says she is going to call up Sandy Gordon and see if Judge Gordon will do something about the naughty boys who throw stones and sticks at Purr and Furry and little Meow. Why, Meow looked so worn out the other day that Mrs. Black Cat kept him home from school. Those youngsters are sunning themselves under the hedge lots of times anyway, when I know all the children are in school. What will they be when they grow up if they do not mind their Ps and Qs now. Bow wow, wow, wow. Meow says he wants to be an editor, but he never wears eyeglasses and can not write on the typewriter. Perhaps he will be an editor, but it takes lots of sense.

Sandy Gordon has been Christmas shopping, I have been told, but I guess he will forget where he puts all the things by Christmas. I do not want to hint but those nice candy bones would be nice for an editor to chew on.

Our Capital.

Nearly 200 years ago Washington and l'Enfant planned the Capital City of our Nation. This work is still going on. From the site of our school you can see over nearly all the city. The great white dome of the Capitol is seen towering above the surrounding buildings like the Washington Monument, which can be seen a little to the west.

The museums of the city contain many valuable as well as odd objects from all parts of the world. One thing is a large slab of stone, called the ringing stone. The peculiarity of this stone is the ringing sound which responds every time you hit it.

It is a pleasure to roam along the driveways of the Potomac River. To play on the wall and watch men fish is one of my greatest pleasures. We see shining motor boats go dashing over the water with a racing appearance. There are large barges transporting sand, stone and other materials on the river. I could keep on telling you about this city forever. There are so many places and objects of interest that several volumes could be filled.

LEO WALL.
205 S street northeast.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address .....Age.....

School .....Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Wrong Umbrella

Mary was very happy. She had just received permission to accompany Mrs. Reeves on her trip. Every Tuesday and Friday Mrs. Reeves went into town to sell milk. She traveled in a buggy. A large tan umbrella shaded the buggy. Because of the distance to the town she would start about 3 o'clock in the morning. She always asked some one to accompany her, and Margy had been the lucky one this time.

"Mother, be sure and wake me before she comes; I don't want her to leave me," said she to her mother.

"I won't forget. Now, go to bed," replied her mother.

Margy was soon lost in dreamland. She was dreaming of Mrs. Reeves coming and calling her. "Oh, I'm coming," she called. But Mrs. Reeves drove off, leaving Margy standing on the porch. Margy began crying softly. She woke up. Was it a dream? She rubbed her eyes and jumped out of bed. It was 2:30 by the clock. Only 30 minutes to dress. Margy was very sleepy, but she began dressing hurriedly.

"What's the matter?" called her mother, awakened by the light.

"I'm getting ready to go. It's 2:30 now," replied Margy.

"Well, you have an hour yet; I set the clock an hour ahead. Come back to bed. I'll awaken you," urged her mother.

"I'm not sleepy. May I sit in this chair until she comes?"

She sat down in the chair. Soon she was nodding. Then, very soon, she was asleep.

"Wake up! Wake up! Mrs. Reeves is here," said mother, as she began shaking Margy.

Margy put on her cloak and ran to the buggy. Mrs. Reeves helped her in and covered her up. Then off they went.

The stars were shining brightly up in the sky. The owls were hooting. She grew sleepy.

The sun had just come up when she awoke. They were on the outskirts of town.

She would stop at every house. Margy got out of the buggy and carried the milk into the house. It was dinner time before they had finished selling the milk.

She parked the buggy on the curb and took the horse into the stable.

"I must do some shopping now," said Mrs. Reeves.

They had walked several blocks when it began to rain.

"Run back to the buggy and get my umbrella," she said to Margy.

"My, I wonder if she means for me to get this large umbrella," thought Margy. "I'll look like a clown carrying this huge umbrella."

She was worried. What should she do? Take this large umbrella to Mrs. Reeves or go back without it.

"Well, I will take it to her."

She climbed into the buggy and attempted to pull the umbrella down. It was screwed into the floor. She got on her knees and tried violently to unscrew the umbrella.

"Now, look what you've done. I feel like slapping you," cried a loud voice.

Margy looked up. She had been too busy to notice an angry woman coming down the street. It was Mrs. Reeves. She had become uneasy about Margy and arrived at the moment Margy succeeded in unscrewing the umbrella. She reached under the seat and pulled out her small, black parasol.

Margy did not know whether to laugh or cry. Instead she said: "Mrs. Reeves, I am sorry I have caused you so much trouble, but next time I won't get the wrong umbrella."

LENA RIVERS BONE (age 16).
Rupert, Ga.

AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL. Drawn by Margaret Harrison.

ATHLETIC GIRL.

ICE SKATING. Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I live in Panama. I like to read The Junior Post so much that my grandmother sends it to me from Washington. I am a triplet and my sisters, Elena Rolfe and Mildred Stuart, love The Junior Post, too. We always take turns for the chance to read it.

We go to a Spanish school and speak Spanish as well as English.

I am sending with this a true story about my trip to Europe. I hope that you will think that this is good enough to put in The Junior Post.

We all hope that we will always have such a "dandy" paper to read.

Yours truly,
EDITH BOLLING BOYD (age 10).
Panama City.

Dear Editor: I am sending a little drawing of an ocean liner and I hope it will be acceptable. Next week I hope to send something better.

Sincerely yours,
AUGUSTINE PONTE, JR., (age 13).
2809 Fifteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Your paper has interested me and my friends a long time. I would like to get a picture or a poem published. I am hoping that I shall be successful.

CECELIA MOORE.
66 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my poem on Thanksgiving. Here is another of my drawings. The name of my drawing is "The Skyline of New York." I think it looks like they were all going to fall down and you will most likely agree. I will get started on my Christmas poem as soon as possible so as to have a long one. I have been a member about one year and two months.

GRAEME T. SMALLWOOD, JR.
4201 Fessenden street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a strip drawing for the month of December. I consider it quite a privilege to have the opportunity to send my drawings to The Junior Post.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY SPITLER.
15 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem and two drawings. I hope you will publish my drawing. Much luck to you and our members.

A member,
CONSTANCE ZAEMES (age 12).
3310 Georgia avenue.

Dear Editor: I sincerely enjoyed the Thanksgiving edition of The Junior Post. I always do enjoy The Junior Post, but more so today. Hoping my small contributions will be published, I am,

ANITA ECKENDORF.
2422 Thirty-third street southeast.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a shadow, "Christmas Drawing." I hope it is worth publishing. I am also sending in my "membership pledge." I have been wanting to send one in for a long time, and have just decided to do so. Wishing you much luck and giving you many, many thanks, I remain as ever,

EVELYN M. SIMMS.
730 Third street southeast.

Dear Editor: Here's hoping that I get my two inclosed pictures published. I have just become interested in your Junior Post and now I'm a regular reader.

Keep a place for me in your file because I expect to send in several things each week.

Hopefully,
CATHERINE MacLEOD (age 13).
1347 Girard street northwest.

Our Auto.

It rattles, it squeaks, it perks, and it bumps,
When we go to start it, it always jumps.
Its wheels need oiling, its tires are old,
It looks so bad it can't be sold.

The crank is busted, the seats are worn;
We've had it so long we've worn out the horn.
There's a dent in the side, there's a hole in the roof,
Nobody would want it except a crazy goof.

Its bolts are loose, its paint is off;
When you warm up the motor it sounds like a cough.
Dad says its given us faithful service indeed,
Although in a race let me tell you it would never take the lead.

JOSEPH SHAPIRO (age 14).
950 Longfellow street northwest.

"LEST WE FORGET." Drawn by Pat Davis.

Trees.

In winter trees are not so green,
From far and near they are seen.
If little greener they would be,
Everyone would like the tree.
When we see a pretty oak,
Someone cuts it down with a stroke.
We like the oak and the beech,
We like the highest part to reach.
Some trees will fastly grow
But some are very, very slow.
The large sassafras leaves
Are very pretty on the trees.
We also see the pretty pines,
In the mountains are pretty vines.
Weeping willows with large gray leaves
We like to see on willow trees.
In winter when we see some holly
We think it is very jolly.
Sometimes we go for a search
To find some pretty birch.
In summer we see a tree of cherries,
And sometimes a bush of berries.
Often we see an apple tree
Which is one we like to see.
Trees will soon be getting green,
They will everywhere be seen.
When we see a maple tree
Then some more we want to see.

LOUISE FENESCHENKO (age 13).
Stony Creek, Va.

Catskill Mountains.

Day after day the towering Catskill Mountains in all their beauty and splendor watch protectingly over their equally magnificent neighbor, the mighty Hudson River. The Catskill Mountains cast their outline into the depths of the peaceful river, which silently goes on and on, except when the white foaming waves speak over the mute depths of the lordly Hudson.

Sometimes gray clouds hover over the mountains, hiding the brilliant sun.

EDITH HESSLER (age 14).
218 S street northeast.

Fall Leaves.

The beautiful leaves of fall
Are yellow, red, and brown.
They hasten to the winds call,
To spread a beautiful sheet upon the ground.

They dance with the winds,
And flutter in the breezes,
And they grow upon the limbs
Of the linden, oak, and hemlock trees.

MARY LOUISA MARRON.
House W, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

"READ THE JUNIOR POST and make your rainy days happy!" Drawn by Constance Zaemes.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19....., through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age .....School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Nine Days More for 5,000 in Knighthood of Youth

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Do your Christmas shopping early," said the editor as he put some packages carefully away in the airship, climbing in beside the pilot, who was tuning up for the weekly pilgrimage around the world.

"That is a good idea," said the pilot. "I have my Christmas list all made out and will help the storekeepers and Uncle Sam's postoffice workers to have the presents in the mail early. I have bought a lot of 'do not open until Christmas seals,' so I guess it will be safe to mail my presents early."

"I am going to find some family who would not have any other Christmas and buy for them as well as my own children," declared the editor.

"Good idea," said the pilot. "I have promised my sister's children we will do the same thing and the children are going shopping with me. Some of them have been saving to give some child a happy Christmas who would not have had one otherwise."

"There are the President and Mrs. Hoover walking about the White House grounds," said the pilot as they swung over the White House. "They are certainly fond of the out-of-doors. Mrs. Hoover takes her brisk walks about the grounds once or twice a day, and often the President slips out of the back door of his office for a 'turn' in the garden when he has some problem to think out."

"I see the widow of President Wilson and other women from the South and those helping them gather together historical mementos of Robert E. Lee for the Stratford memorial fund, or whateyer it is called," pointed out the editor. "It is sure to be interesting and I guess I will take the children to see it."

"Do," said the pilot, "and don't forget to take them into the headquarters of the Bicentennial Commission and see all the busts and portraits of George Washington in Representative Sol Bloom's office there. Mr. Bloom is the director, you know, and he is always glad to have people look at his busts and pictures of Washington."

"It is going to be a great year for Washington anyway" said the editor, "with so many people coming here from all over the world to honor George Washington and the two hundredth anniversary of his birth."

"I guess all the senators and representatives must be here getting ready for Congress," said the pilot, as they flew over the United States Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings and saw many members of Congress walking across the Capitol plaza or arriving at the office buildings in their machines. "It will be a great Congress and I hope they will get through all the important business before them. I am going to take my sister's children to the opening of Congress I think every Washington boy and girl and all the visitors should go to the sessions often to understand the way in which the laws of the Nation are made."

As they flew over New York they caught a glimpse of the meeting for the conferring of the American Hebrew Award for the Promotion of Better Understanding between Jew and Christian. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco, chairman of the Administration Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference received a medal from Rabbi Isaac Landman, editor of the American Hebrew.

They saw the British Royal Family riding in the Park in London. On they flew to catch a glimpse of King Gustaf of Sweden sitting at the head of a long table at a meeting of his cabinet. An out of door fete was taking place at one of the palaces. One of its leaders was the future Queen of Sweden, Crown Princess Louise, great-granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of England, dressed as a peasant in the picturesque Swedish costume.

They flew to Japan and Manchuria to get a real survey of the war situation and saw many of the wise men of the Orient sitting with their heads together discussing the great questions pending in that part of the world. They saw sad sights too, of people flying from the danger zone carrying their possessions on their back. They caught sight of great armadas of ships.

In Japan their attention was drawn from the many serious looking gatherings of people and statesmen to the Imperial Daughters of Japan, Princess Teru and her sister, Princess Taka, daughters of the Emperor and Empress, who were having such a good time at the Tokyo Zoological park just as the boys and girls of Washington have at our Zoo.

Truth Powerful Weapon Notables On Earth Assert

Sayings of Washington and Lincoln Borne in Mind by Good Knights.

Do you speak the truth?

The Junior Post editor was thinking about this the other day when she read a story about George Washington whose 200th birthday anniversary we are soon to celebrate throughout the land.

You will remember that George Washington was known as a truth teller. Sometimes it is hard to tell the truth and it was hard for him, too, when he told the truth about the cherry tree to his father. But if you tell the truth people will rely on you. They can not rely on a boy or girl, a man or woman who will not tell the truth.

In the editor's office hangs a poster gotten out by the National Child Welfare Association on which is a picture of Abraham Lincoln when he was a young man shown with an ax in his hand, resting from his task of chopping wood in the forest. "Reliability and Truth" are named as keystones of his character in the picture.

Under the picture some wise man has put the words from the Bible. "Speak ye every man truth to his neighbor." The sage of old who wrote this knew that a community of any kind not built on truth would be bound to fall in the end. He knew that without mutual trust men can not live together in peace and happiness.

Neither can children. Unless you deal truthfully with one another in the home, the school, the playroom and the neighborhood, you will find troubles springing up on all sides. Every junior citizen as well as every adult of this land must be honest, tell the truth, play fair and keep his word.

It takes real bravery to tell the truth sometimes. If you do it when it is hard, then you will be traveling the road of knighthood which leads afterward to a fair castle. Try it and see and remember how Lincoln and Washington discovered that truth was the most powerful weapon a knight could carry on his quest.

Second Birthday Of Post Area Is On December 15

Members Asked to Bring Boy and Girl Recruits Into Knighthood.

Only nine days more and the Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Washington Post will celebrate its second birthday.

The Junior Post editors are very desirous that 5,000 boys and girls shall have been enrolled in the knighthood in the two years of its existence by this anniversary.

You can help by getting a friend between the ages of 6 and 12 to fill out the enrollment blank on this page today. Sit down and think for a few minutes of the boy or girl who would like to become a page in the Knighthood of Youth. When you have thought of your recruit, get in touch with him or her at once, tell all The Junior Post has meant to you and ask him or her to join. It is very simple, there are no dues for the recruits to pay, as The Junior Post will furnish them with their page button and reminder card free of charge.

Explain to your recruit that the Knighthood of Youth is a Nation-wide club for boys and girls determined to have a great deal of fun and to build up a castle of good habits in their lives.

The Knighthood of Youth was organized by the National Child Welfare Association of New York City, whose honorary chairman is none other than President Herbert Hoover. So, you see, famous men and women are interested in your becoming a member of the Knighthood of Youth, for they know that only by building good habits in the days of your youth may you hope to become useful men and women in the days that are to come. Join today, do not delay!

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I have been Christmas shopping," said Alice as she waited with Helen and Martha for the rest of the members of the Junior Post Writers' club and the Knighthood of Youth and the Story Book Lady to meet at the end of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"So have we," said Martha. "We are buying books this year, for our big presents and little presents alike. It is fun to buy books anyway. We even bought nice little books of their favorite verses for grandfather and grandmother and father has the loveliest recipe book for mother with lots of little poems in it."

"I think book plates are nice to give, too," said Agnes, who had joined the group. "Last year mother gave me one with my own name on it and the prettiest picture of a girl reading under a tree."

"Good morning, children," said the Story Book Lady merrily as she hurried up. "Are you all here? Well, let us hurry as soon as those children hurrying down the street get here for we have lots to see in Story Book Land today."

"Good morning, good morning, good morning," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land as he waited to greet the Story Book Lady and the group of boys and girls with her as he flung wide the gate for them and took off his green hat with its scarlet feather on it and made a deep bow. Flick, Blick and Little Mick, grandsons of Mr. Gnome, who had been giving their hair a final brush and their neck ties another straightening before starting off with the Story Book Lady, also took off their green hats with their scarlet feathers and made deep bows just as their grandfathers.

"Greetings and many of them," said the Story Book Fairy merrily as they approached the entrance of Story Book Land. She flew right out of the Fairy Tale Forest with the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly, as the boys and girls and the Story Book Lady hurried up.

"Oh," shouted little Lillian, "They have airplanes this week made out of acorns, and what pretty white fur dresses they all have on, to keep them warm in the winter in Fairy Story Land, I guess."

"Oh, no," said the Story Book Fairy. "It never gets cold in Fairy Land, but we think white fur is so soft and pretty that we grow fur trees in the garden."

"And don't you take it away from animals?" asked Lillian.

"Of course not!" said the Story Book Fairy. "If we did, the animals would have to be dead. No, indeed; we pick out coats and hats all ready for us right off the tree."

"Speaking of winter," said the boys standing near by, "come up this book street and see how we take part in the winter sports, and see how well our side can play hockey on the ice."

"Oh, yes, let's do," said Jack, and he ran forward with Edward. "Do tell us about this, Story Book Lady."

"Well, let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "This book is 'The Champion,' by Arthur Stanwood Pier (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia). It is a story of the rivalry between the boys of a private academy and those of the high school. I—well, I am not going to tell you all about it and spoil any surprise Santa Claus may have for you. But it is very exciting, like in our sports."

"Whew! Whew! A bear!" shouted William as they rounded a book corner.

"So it is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "And lots of other interesting things too, in this 'Book of the Woods,' by Marianne Gauss (Laidlaw Brothers, New York), and her sister who draws under the name of C. W. Gauss has illustrated it so nicely. It is all about wild animal life in the Rocky Mountains where they have their home. They have written about and drawn the animals they have watched live their lives."

"Ow, ow, ow," said Tiny Madge, who with her twin Matt trudged along with the Story Book Lady. "Look there at that wonderful looking tin soldier just like Matt has at home."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, looking down with a smile at the little girl, "it is perhaps a little different than Matt's for this tin soldier is in a book. Let me see, where are my magic glasses? Oh, here they are. It is 'SANDY, The Tin Soldier of the A. E. F.' by Hal Connor (Laidlaw Brothers, New York). Kurt Wiese has drawn all the pretty pictures you see in the book. It is a nice story of the best loved tin soldier who went to France in the pocket of Captain Bob's khaki shirt. A little boy put it there and the tin soldier did his duty and saved Captain Bob's life."

The Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy Children had circled far ahead in their acorn airplanes and as the children and the Story Book Lady hurried after them, they saw them talking to a lot of other fairies all dressed up in circus costume.

"Hurry up" called the Story Book Fairy, "I want you to meet my aunts and cousins of the 'The Fairy Circus,' written by Dorothy P. Lathrop (The MacMillan Company, New York). The writer has drawn such lovely pictures, too, of the little people who take the circus ring when the clumsy humans and animals leave it. I know you will like to find one of these in your Christmas stockings."

"Indeed we would," said the children and the Story Book Lady.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

The Governor of the Colony of Virginia, Gov. Dinwiddie, was enjoying his pipe in the library of the governor's house in Williamsburg when suddenly there appeared before him young Maj. Washington, clad in a match coat and woodsman garb.

"Ho, my lad," said the governor, rising hastily from his easy position and alert to hear what this messenger he had sent to the wilderness west of the Pennsylvania colony had to report to him in the name of the king. "You look as though you had journeyed hard and journeyed fast. I hope you have told the 'people' to look after your horses and companions."

"I have no horses," answered Maj. Washington, "and no companions but Gist. For being anxious to reach you with the French commandant's answer to your message and finding difficulties in the way of making much progress with Va Braam and the rest of the party, I left them and the horses and Gist and I proceeded home on foot, sir. I have the honor to tender you the reply to your message," said Washington, with the true military dignity which characterized him all his life as he handed the important document to the governor.

"What is this? What is this?" said Gov. Dinwiddie, as he read the carefully worded and sauve reply Washington had obtained from the French commander far in the wilderness. "So! So he will not retire! Leaving aside all his gallant French phrases he states: 'I shall submit your letter to Marquis Dequesne. His answer will be a law to me. * * * As to the summons you sent me to retire, I do not think myself obliged to obey. * * * You did well, my lad, in getting this back to me as quickly as you could and I do not doubt that many hardships met your path, both going and coming, although the long walk through the hills and valleys has put a color in your cheek and a brightness in your eyes that many a London belle would envy."

"Yes, sire," said Washington; "we met with many adventures, as you will find in this report, and the diagram of Fort Le Boeauf I made, and on the margins and below, you will find some suggestions I have ventured to make on account of personal observation of the situation."

"Very clever of you," said Gov. Dinwiddie. "Methinks, if Commandant Leguardier St. Pierre had known what you were about he might not have been so eager to put in his letter this tribute to your quality and great merit."

Washington rejoined Gist while the governor read the notes he had made for him, ending with a true Washington finish: "I hope what has been said will be sufficient to make your honor satisfied with my conduct. That was my aim in undertaking the journey and chief study through the prosecution of it."

Washington and Gist in the midst of the townspeople of Williamsburg recited their adventures of how they had been almost betrayed by an Indian in their own party in a dangerous part of the Indian-infested wilderness, how they had extricated themselves in the ice floes. The long tramp, made Indian fashion through the woods, was fraught with adventures and excited the admiration of even the woodsmen who gather about to hear the tales of the king's messenger and his venerable companion.

"And the lad," said Gist with pride, "conducted himself in a manner worthy of the major's rank he enjoys from his most gracious majesty. He was ofttimes footsore and weary, and never faltered and kept apace with me in spite of my years of more experience and hardening than he had had then. He is used to riding and not walking, but he has learned well his lesson from the Indians and we walked and traveled as they do. Once I wanted to carry his gun for him, but he commanded me not to make such suggestions."

When Washington was summoned to Gov. Dinwiddie's presence once more he found the old man pacing up and down and rubbing his hands with delight with the notes.

"Major," he said, "full well I know the value of what you have recorded here. Write these notes out fully so that I may appear before the Assembly to read them tomorrow. This is a matter of vital importance and one that brooks no delay."

Washington saluted in obedience to the order, although he had not slept for nights, so eager had he been to reach the governor and the deliverance of a carefully written out report in time for the governor to take it to the Assembly in the morning meant all-night work.

As the young Colonial officer wrote far into the night with quill pen by the light of tall candles, which grew short and guttered and had to be replenished, and the fire burned brightly on the hearth, he little knew that he was writing a document which would be among the most treasured in the world. But when the dawn stole in the window on that 17th of January he had finished his task.

Characteristically Washington wrote as a preface to the connected story of his expeditions: "These things which came under the notice of my own observation I have been explicit and just in a recital of. Those which I have gathered from reports I have been particularly cautious not to augment."

When Gov. Dinwiddie read his report to the Assembly the attention was so closely paid to it that some of the assemblymen were able to quote it afterward. When Washington stepped forth in the street, after a long sleep and refreshment, he found the townspeople acclaiming him, and he was stopped on the street by those who wished to hear some of the details of the great voyage from him personally. Soon, by hand and by mounted messenger and by personal call, the young major was invited to dine and be entertained just as we, by modern means, invite the returning heroes of expeditions to be "lionized" in these days.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood.....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age.....Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

A Word and a Smile.

It fell from the lips of a haughty one
Into the heart of pride;
It reached the ears of the cheating man,
And there it smothered and died.

It leaped from the face of a beggar child
Into the heart of a boy;
It caught in the eyes of a dying man
And his soul leaped up with joy.

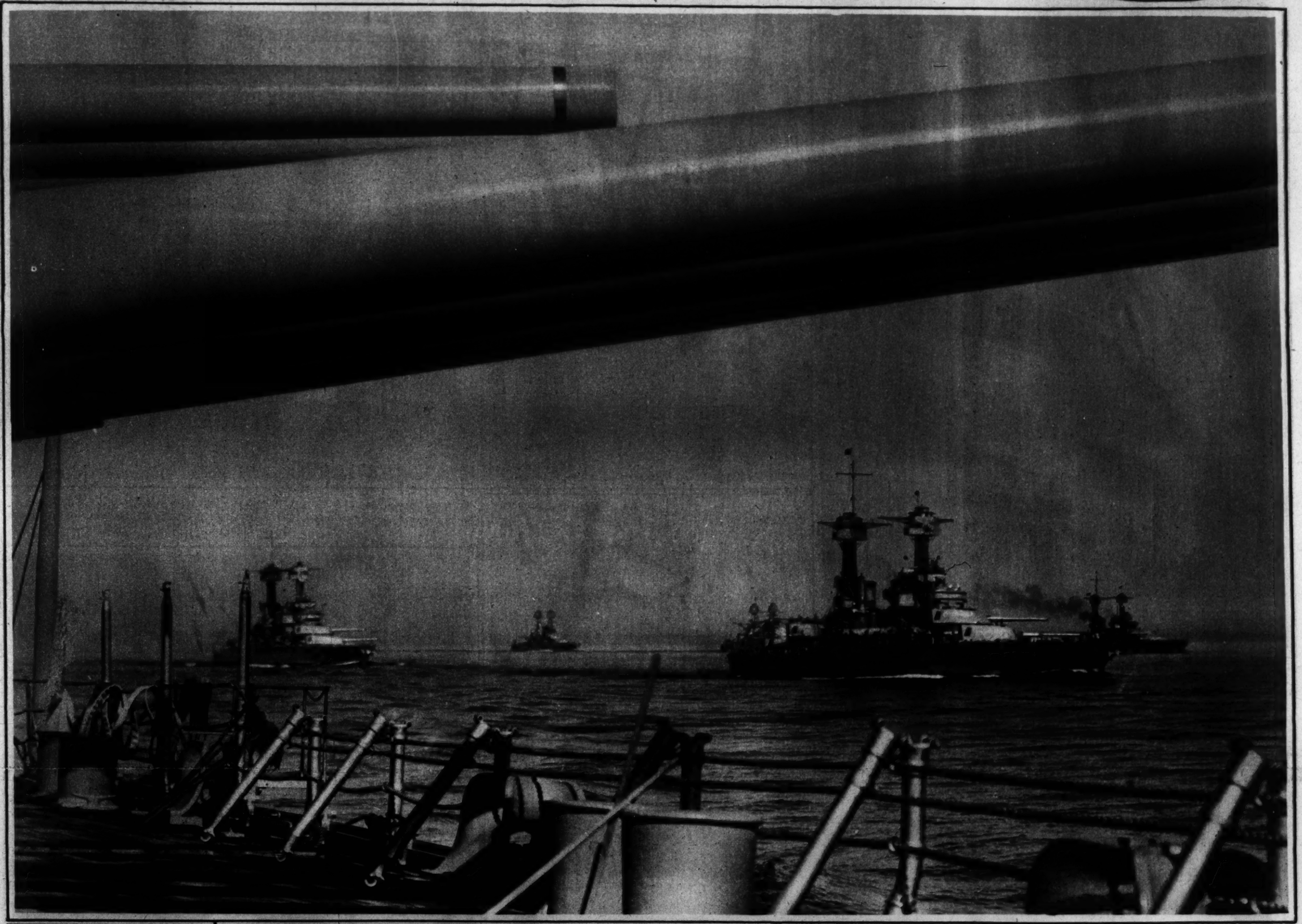
The angels played it on the harp
When it came up with the soul,
So now smile; smile with the world
When once this story is told.

MARGARET L. V. NELSON (age 10).
529 Florida avenue northwest.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 6, 1931

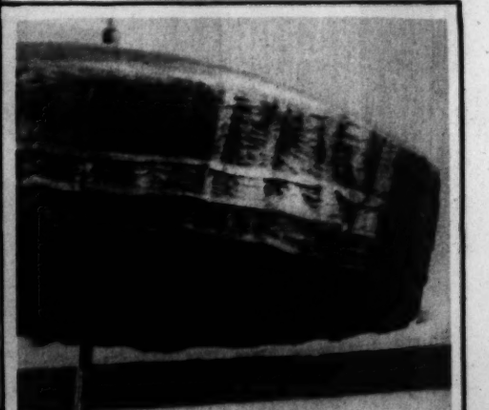


U. S. WAR DOGS MANEUVER OFF CALIFORNIA. The dreadnaughts of the U. S. battle fleet viewed under the forward guns of the U. S. S. California as they pass in battle array.

A. P.

MR. CHAPLIN AND THE PRINCE OF WALES met at a recent charity ice carnival in London. On the left is Lady Milbanke; right, the Duchess of Sutherland, hostess.

A. P.



SIGNOR GRANDI VIEWS A HIGH ONE. The Italian Foreign Minister while in New York visited the top of the Empire State Building with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, as guide.

A. P.

AT THE ARMY-NOTRE DAME GAME. Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, and Bernard Gimbel, left, snapped at the football game in New York.

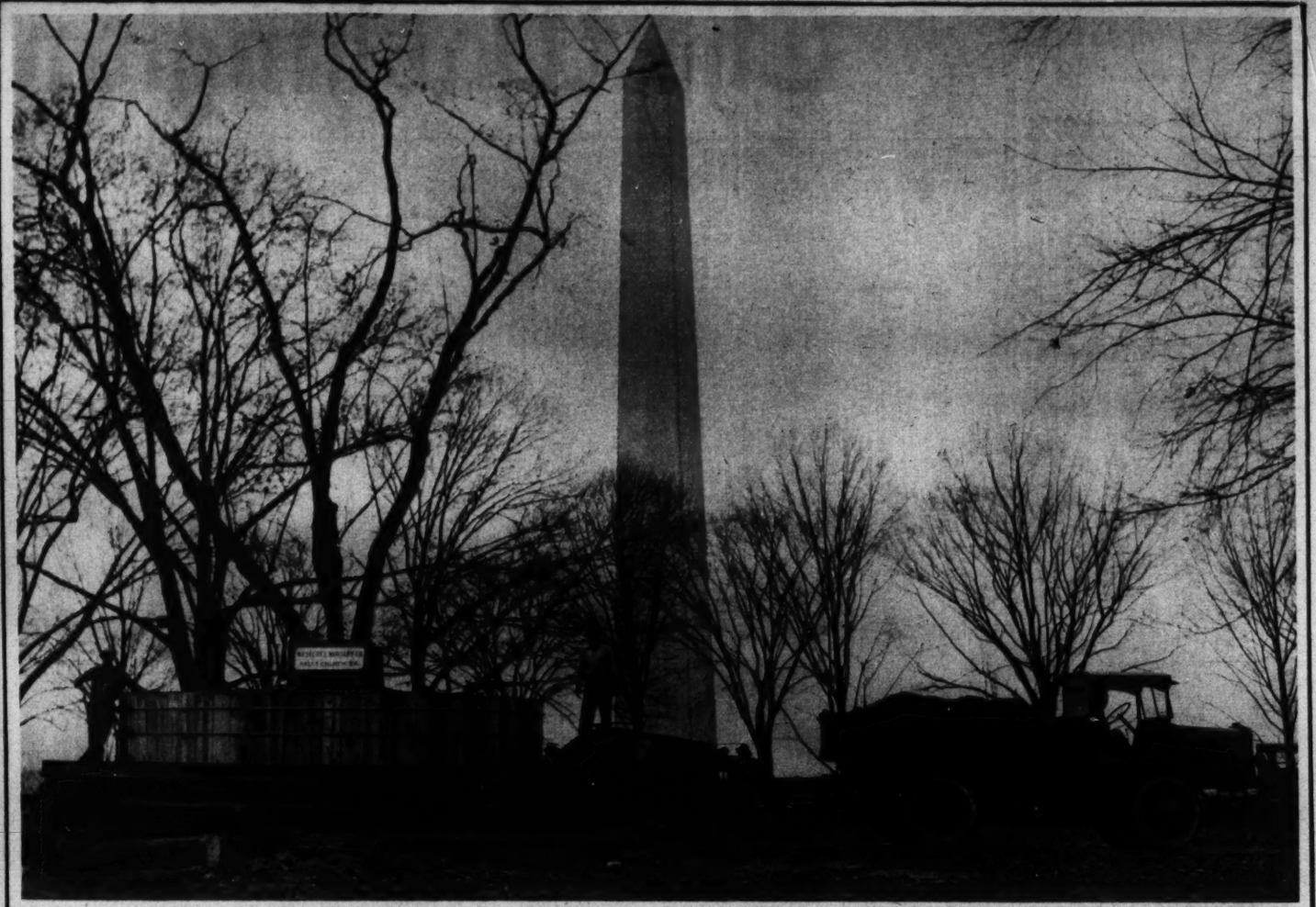
A. P.

IN FIRST OFFICIAL CEREMONY SINCE RETURN. His Majesty, the King of Siam, seated on the royal palanquin during a recent ceremony in Bangkok, handed down through the centuries and requiring him to visit the principal temples of the capital.

A. P.

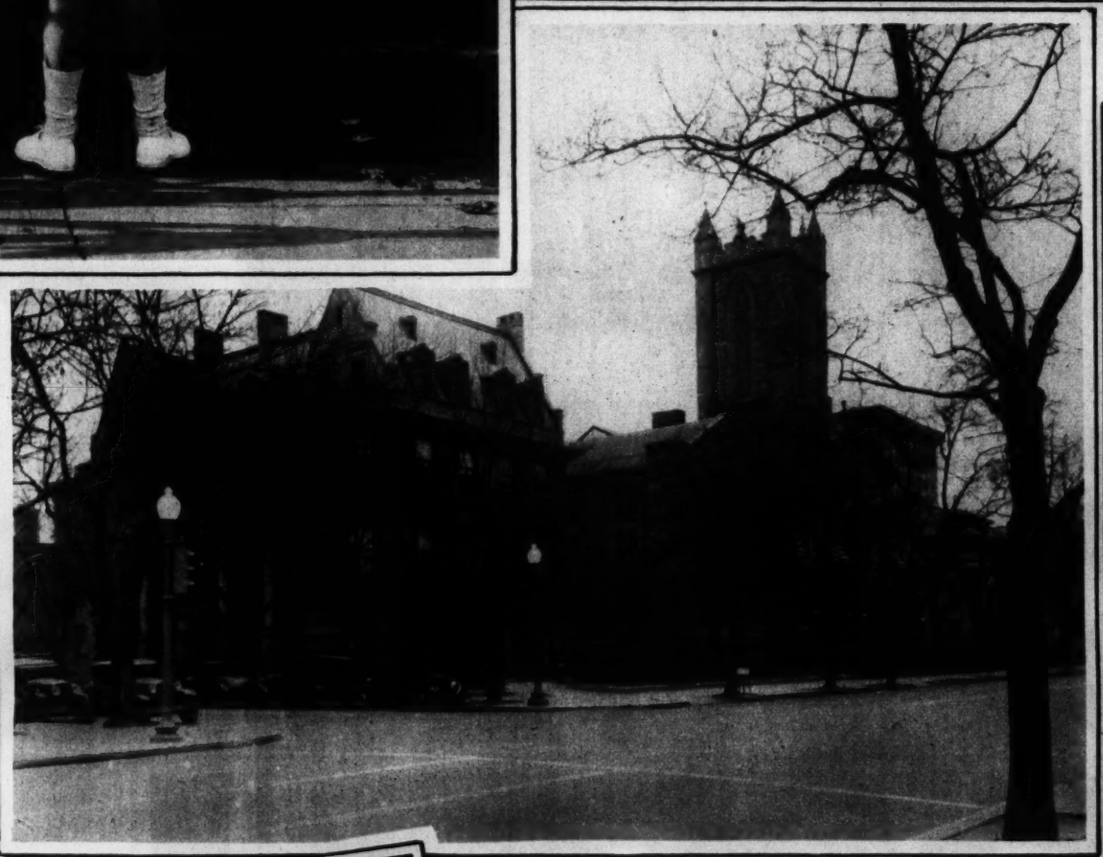
FIRST CHRISTMAS HEALTH SEALS for 1931 were recently presented to President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House by Joie Lou Berliner and David Witcover.

Underwood.



MAKING WAY FOR THE BUILDING PROGRAM. Driven out by the rapidly advancing steam shovels, some of Washington's old trees are being moved to safety by means of auto trucks and trailers.

Underwood.



AN IMPOSING CHURCH PROPERTY. Foundry M. E. Church, on Sixteenth street at Church, and, in foreground, the Letts Educational Building, recently acquired and added to the church's property, extending it to P street on the south.

Post Staff Photo.

BACK FROM SOUTH SEAS. Lila Lee, screen star, recently recovered from a serious illness, is shown as she arrived in San Francisco from a three-month vacation at Tahiti.

A. P.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, HOTEL MAYFLOWER, DEC. 4-7, 1931.

MRS. ELLA A. BOOLE Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the National W. C. T. U.

Underwood.

MAJ. GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD presented with desk set by Nathan Golden for work done on behalf of the Armistice Jubilee.

Post Staff Photo.

RESTAURANT ENSEMBLE. Ivory wool crepe formal evening gown, which may be worn with jacket of black corduroy.

A. P.

MRS. IDA B. WISE SMITH, Des Moines, Iowa, vice president.

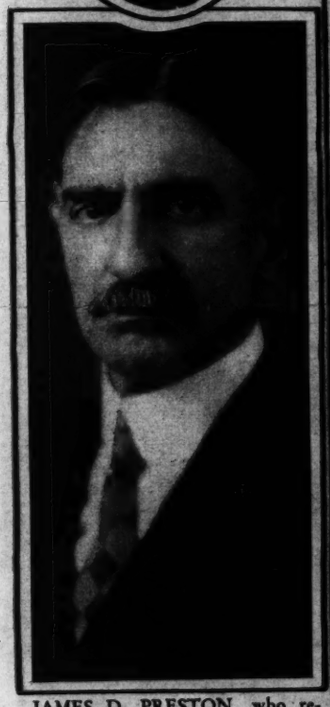
MRS. MARGARET C. MUNNS, Evanston, Ill., treasurer.

MRS. ANNA M. DE YO, Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary.

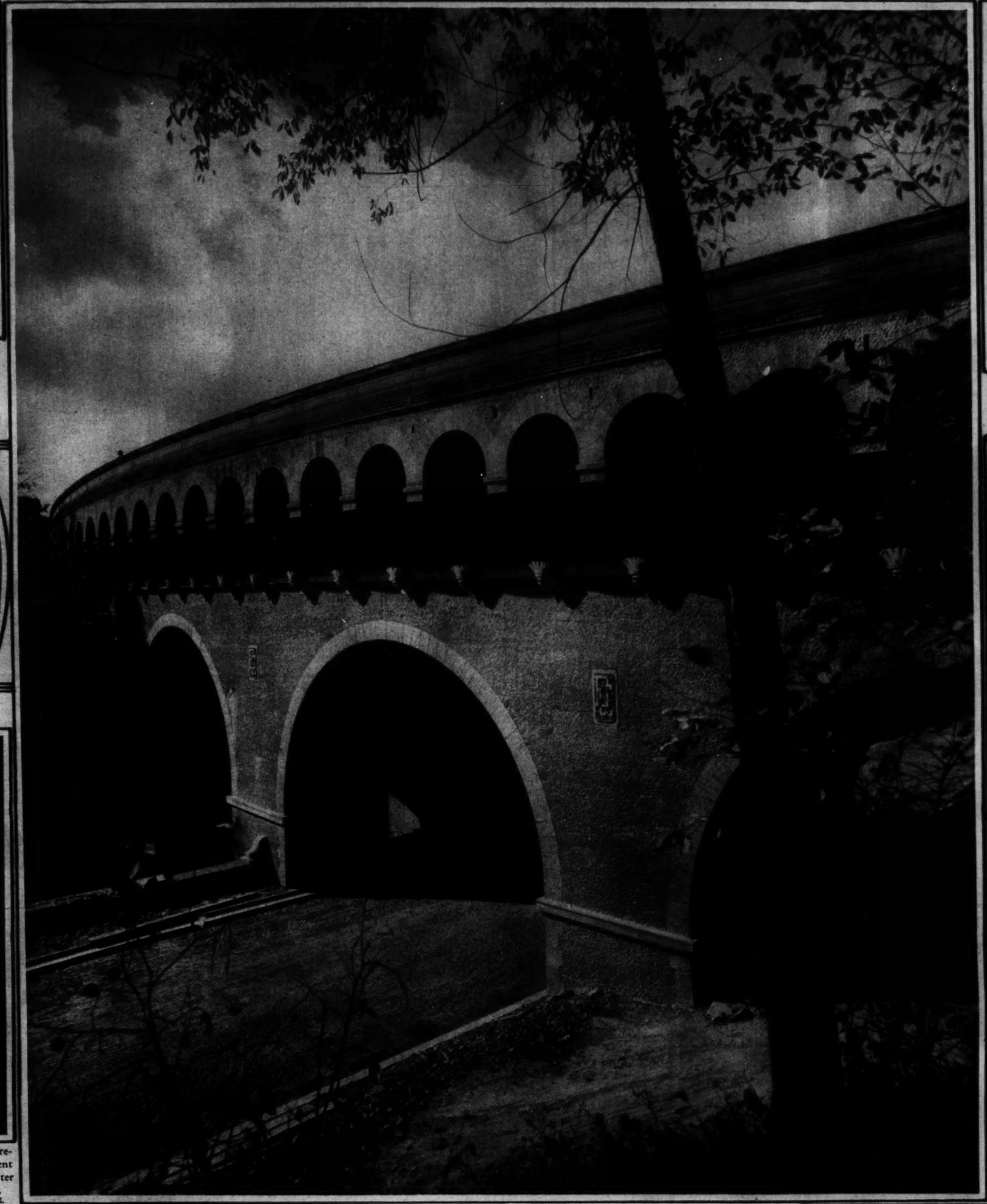
MRS. SARA H. HOGE, Lincoln, Va., recording secretary.

MRS. NELL G. BURGER, Springfield, Mo., assistant recording secretary.

IN OPERA. Above—Bianca Saroya, prima donna, and (below) Dimitri Onefrei, tenor, at the National, week of January 4.



JAMES D. PRESTON, who recently resigned as superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery after more than 34 years of service.
H. & E.



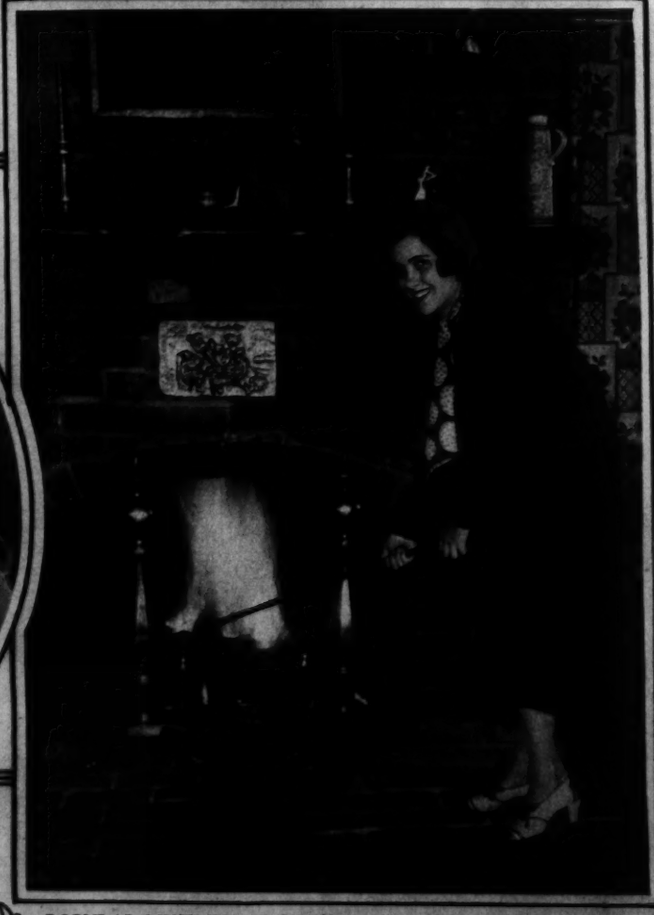
RARE INDIAN HEADDRESS. Frederica de Laguna wearing a ceremonial headdress of the Tlingit tribe of northern Canada.
A. P.

MRS. EDWARD K. DUNN, formerly Miss Anne Butler, daughter of Supreme Court Justice Butler, a recent bride who has been active in the Junior League.
H. & E.

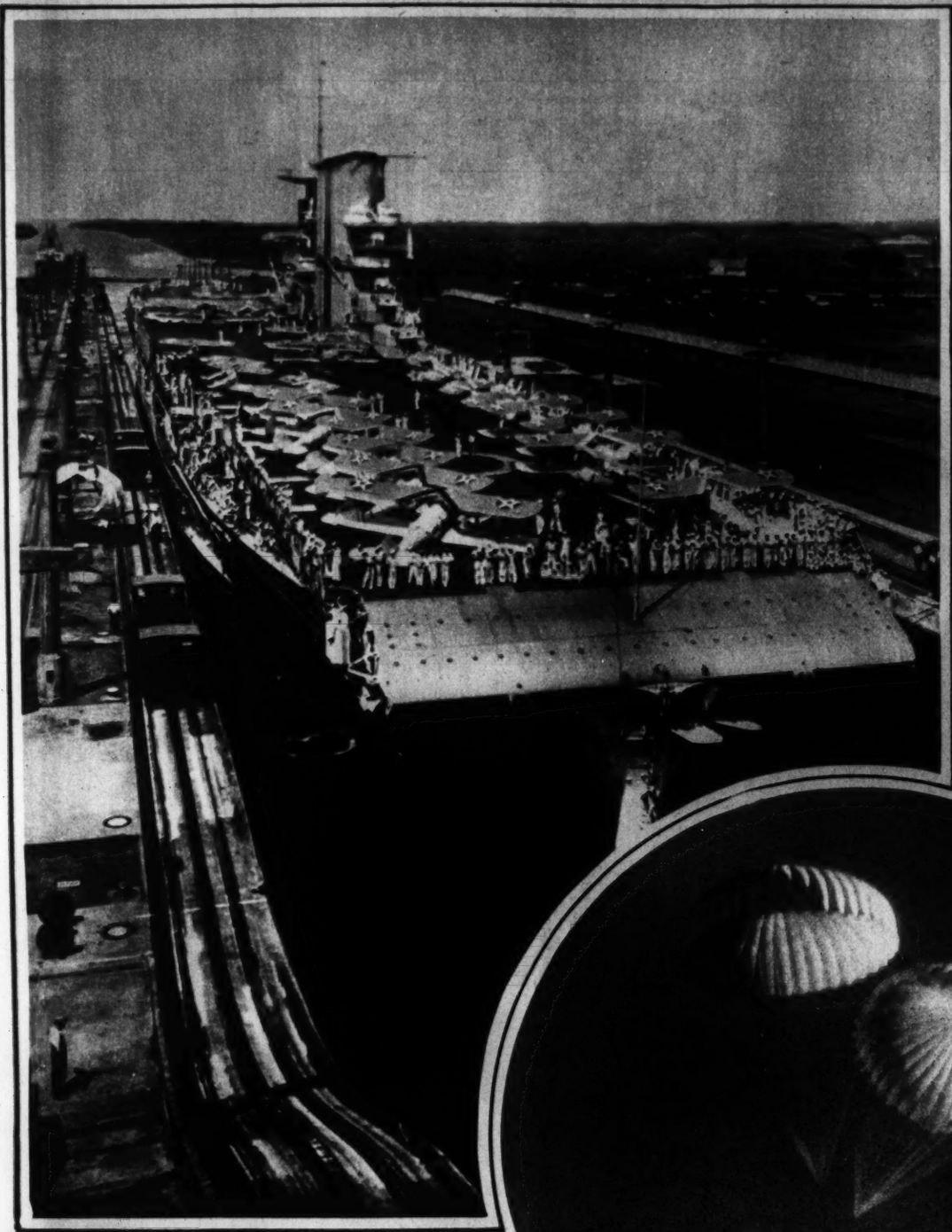
THE DUMBARTON BRIDGE will soon reveal this impressive bit of artistic engineering, since the roadway commanding this view is rapidly nearing completion.
Copyright by Horydczak.

A DEVOTED ADMIRER of John Charles Thomas, popular American barytone, is Max, a Schnauzer Pinzer, who sits in on all of the rehearsals of the Chicago and Philadelphia Grand Opera companies' star.

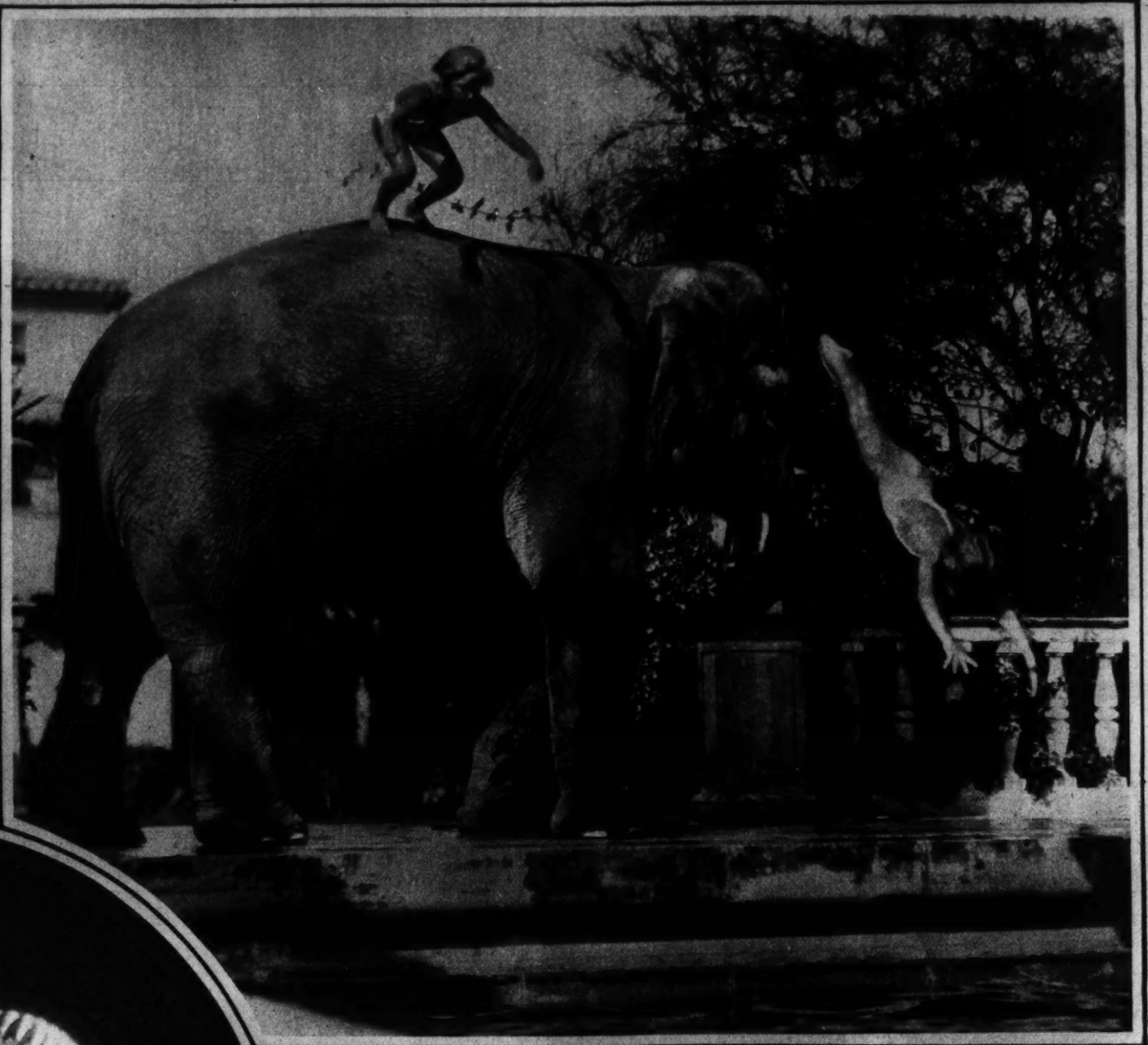
SIGNORA GRANDI VISITS NEW YORK HOSPITAL. The charming wife of the Italian Foreign Minister photographed on a visit to the Columbus Hospital in New York while her distinguished husband was officially engaged. She remarked in Italian, "How small the babies are!"
A. P.



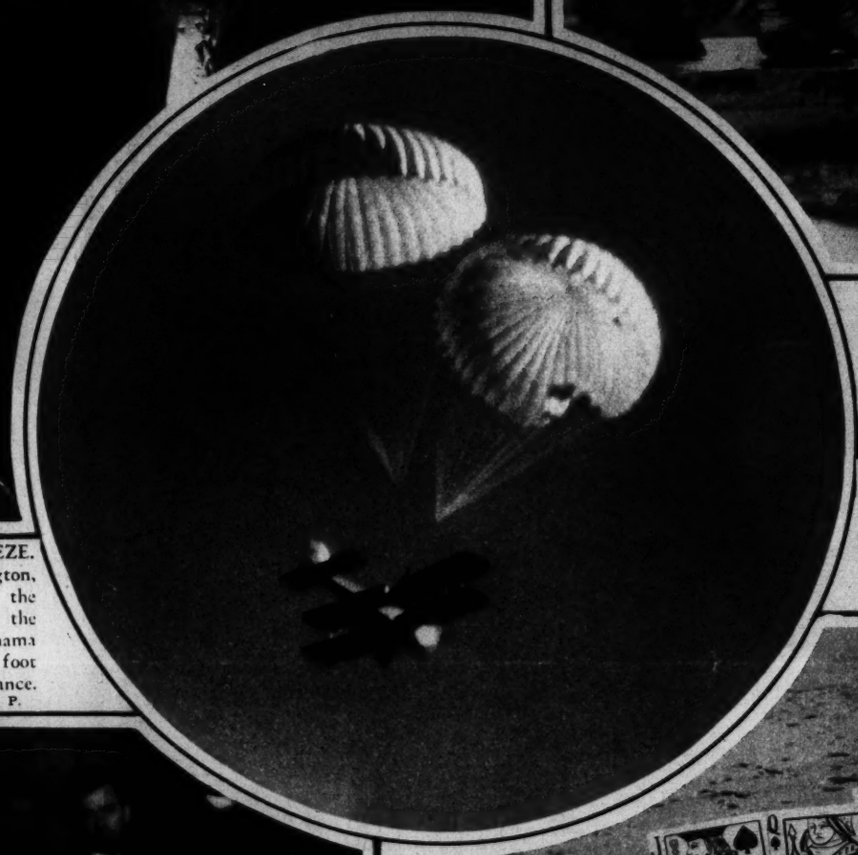
POPULAR MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES ALSO A FIREMAN! Miss Maxine Doyle, who recently completed a full year as mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater, stirs up the backlog during a luncheon in her honor at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.
Post Staff Photo.



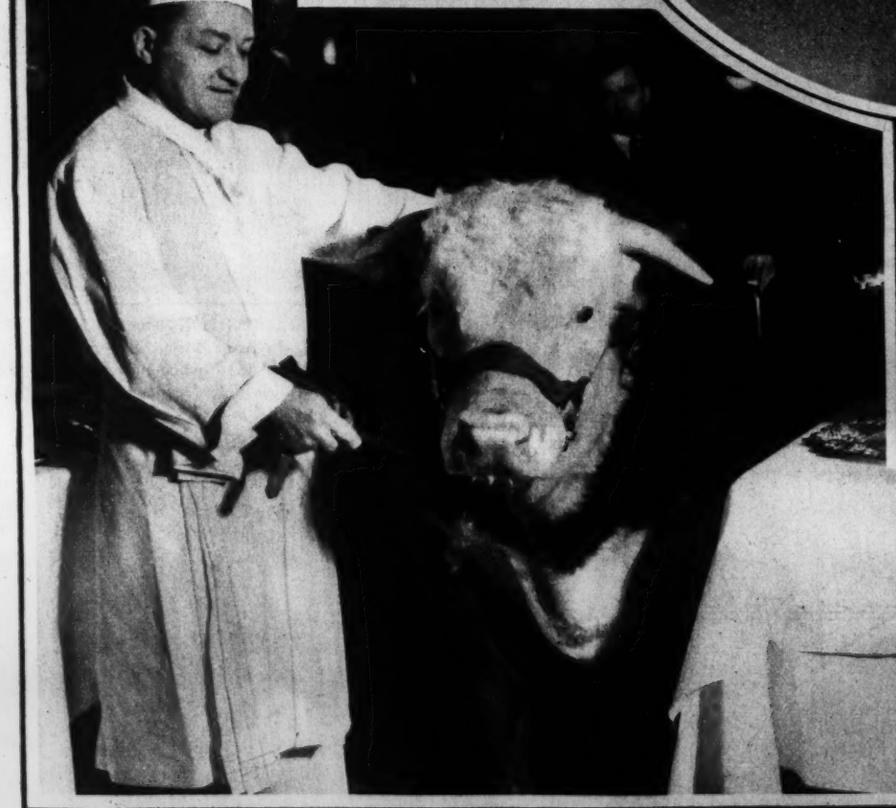
A TIGHT SQUEEZE. The U. S. S. Lexington, airplane carrier, in the middle chamber of the Gatun Locks, Panama Canal, with only a foot and a half of clearance.
A. P.



AN AMBULATING DIVING BOARD. Rosie, a popular pet at Miami Beach, Fla., accommodates a couple of young ladies with aspirations as high divers.
A. P.

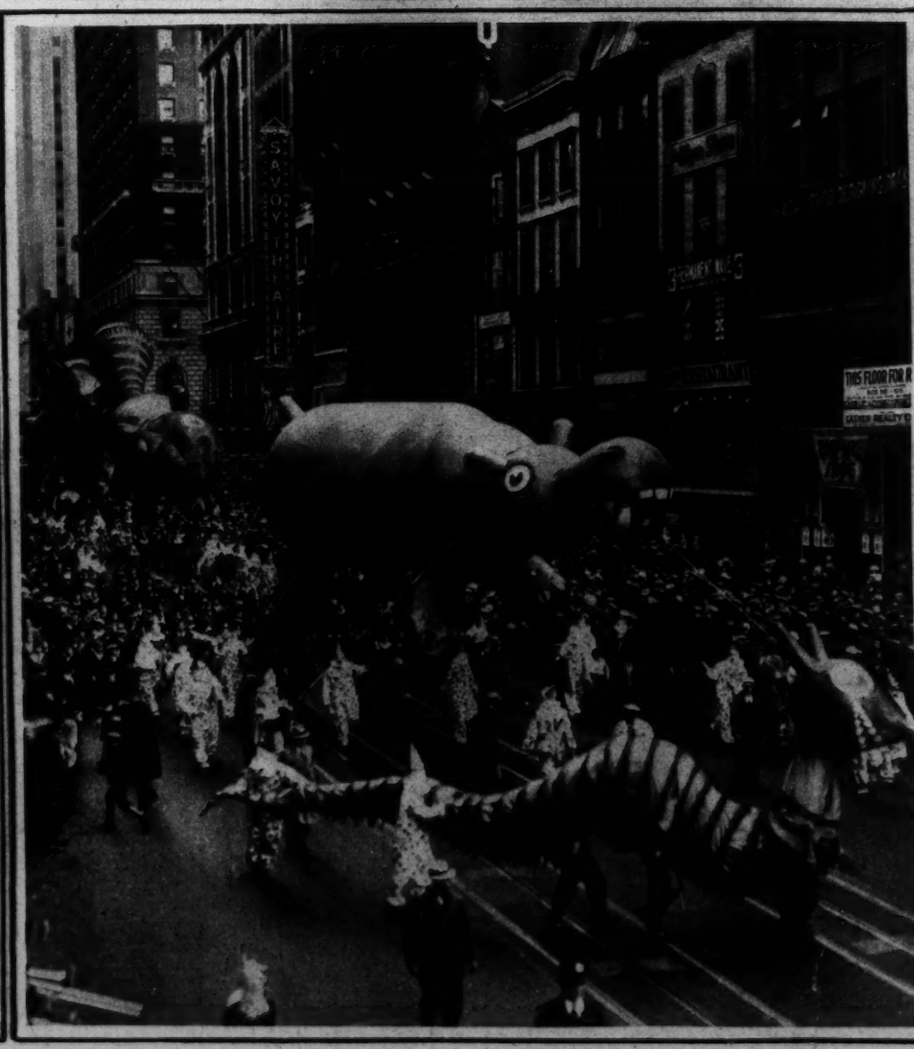


EXPLODES TWIN CHUTES. Left—By pulling a lever the pilot can descend comfortably buoyed by these chutes in case of accident.
A. P.



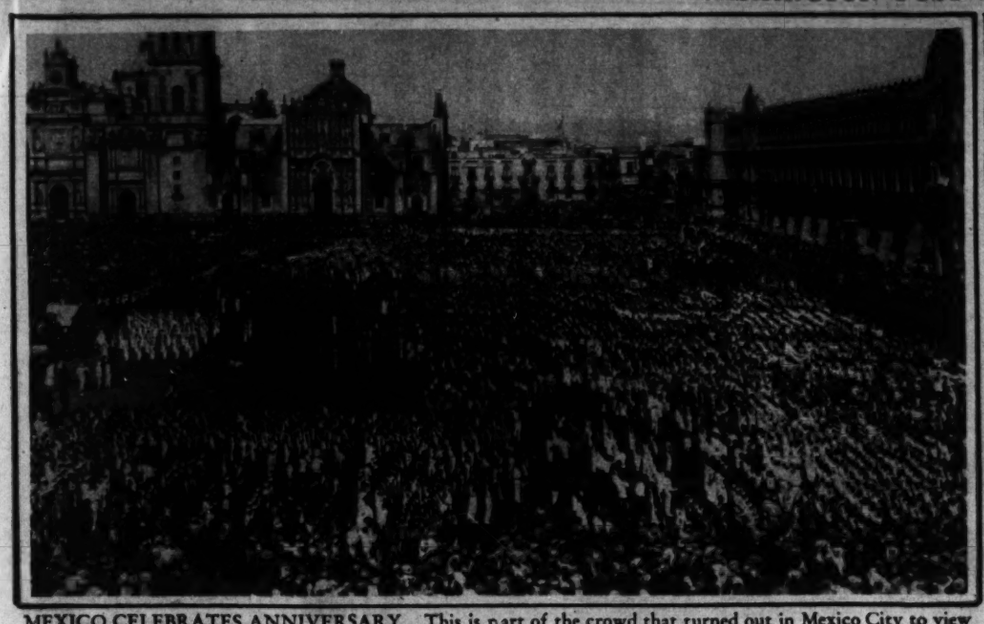
CHOOSE YOUR OWN STEAK! During a Los Angeles rodeo and stock show a pedigreed bull was ushered into a smart dining room to show off.
A. P.

A NEW BEACH GAME. They call it poker golf at Venice, Calif. The idea is to knock the ball through a card without knocking it over.
A. P.



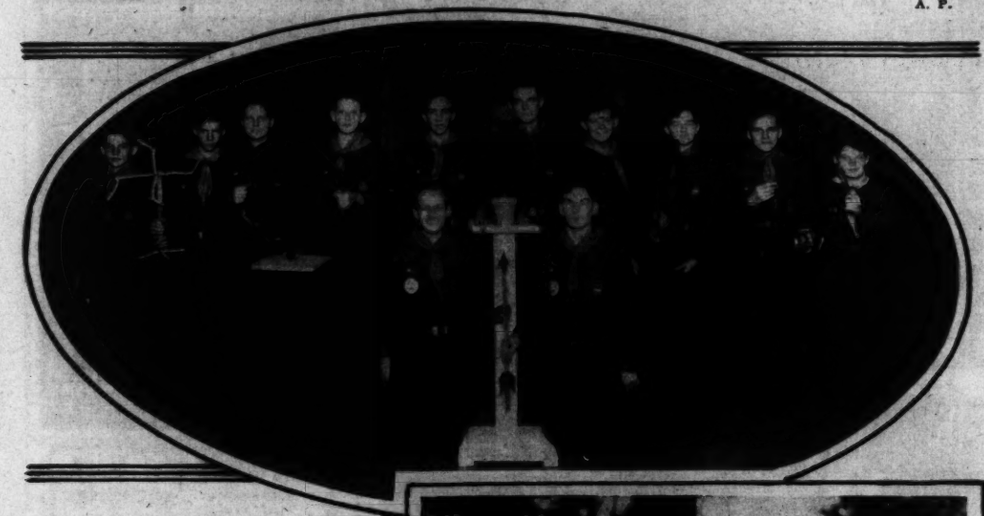
WEIRD FIGURES STALK NEW YORK. Right—The annual pre-Christmas parade of these fabulous figures, filled with helium gas, recently took place in Manhattan.
A. P.

FOR THAT GIRLISH SILHOUETTE. A medicine ball class of women prominent in society enjoying its workout on the Shoreham terrace.
Underwood.



MEXICO CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY. This is part of the crowd that turned out in Mexico City to view the parade of athletes that supplanted the old military pageant as a means of celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the beginning of the Mexican revolution.

A. P.



"SEARCHERS FOR THE SYMBOL." A playlet for Boy Scout troops desirous of demonstrating their admiration of George Washington. Presented by Troup 8 of All Souls' Episcopal Church.

Photo News.

IF WINTER COMES! Above —Mae Madison, Polly Walters and Ruth Hall, film stars, build their first snow man, and, left. Phyllis Strubble in an argument with her skis.

A. P.

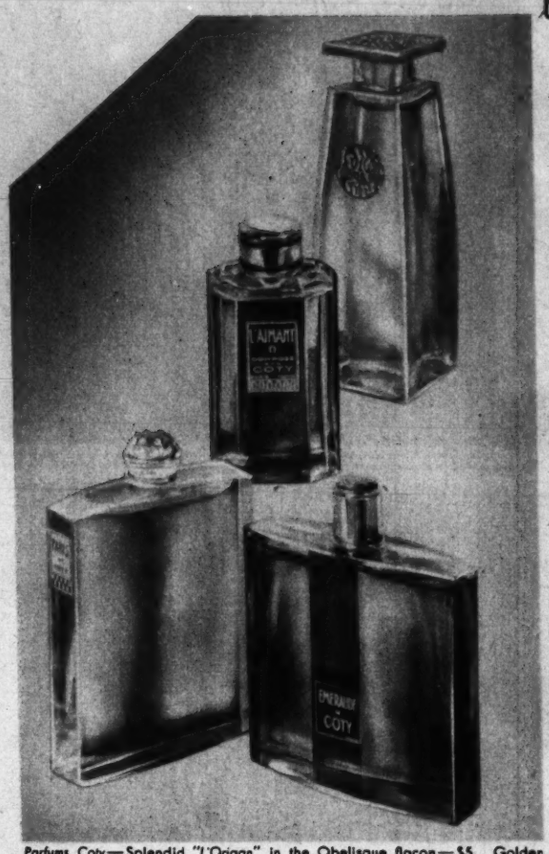
PRODIGY. Maurice Jaspan, age 3, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaspan, 814 Seventeenth street, plays three major scales on his violin.

Bachrach.

ON HONEYMOON. Francis A. Cudger, prominent Asheville, N. C., resident, and his bride, Marjorie Rambeau, noted star of stage and screen, who were recently married at Yuma, Ariz.

A. P.

That you may go-wrapped in lovely fragrance!



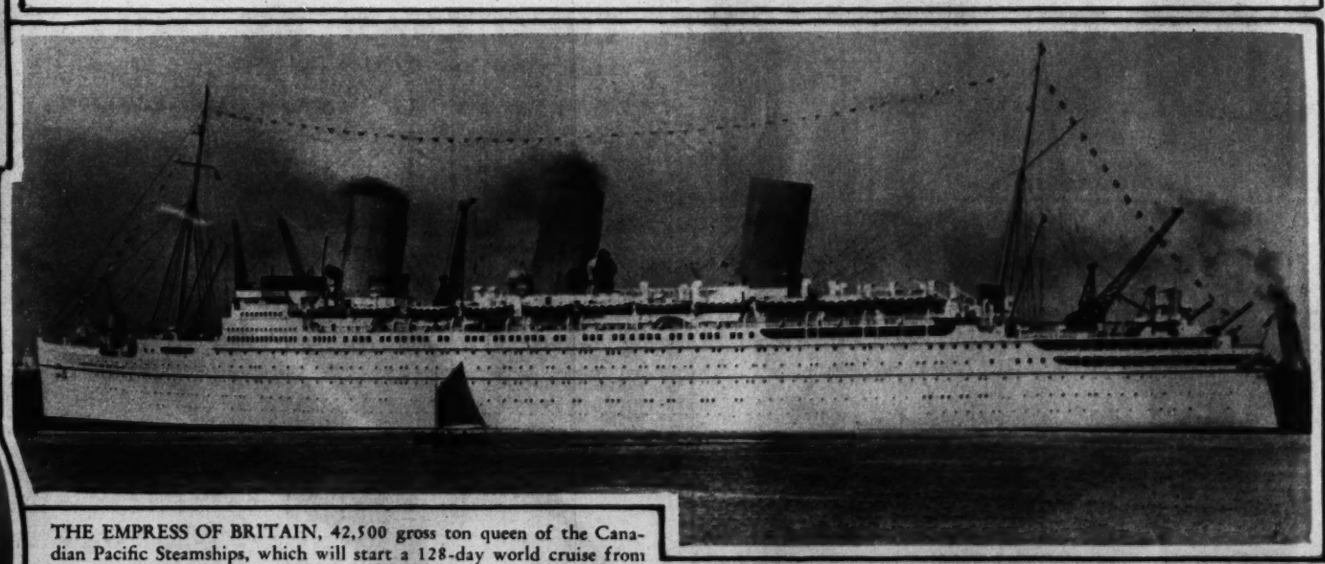
The whole, fashionable world is "perfume-conscious" these days. There's something in the mode which makes a woman seem colorless, unenchanting, unless she uses Perfume. And Coty—who creates memorable allure in sparkling essences—presents for your own fastidious choice precious *Perfumes* and matching *Toilet Waters* that bring an increased glamor to Life! *Parfums* Coty—for those dramatic accents to hair and furs, to handkerchiefs and corsage, to tip of ear and chin—$1. to $25. *Eaux de Toilette*—Coty—for more generous applications to one's skin after a tub, and to one's lingerie. Delicate, economical!

Parfums Coty—Splendid "L'Origan" in the Obelisque flacon—$5. Golden "L'Aimant", a magnetic fragrance, octagonal flacon—$5. Sparkling "Paris"—in the square flacon—$6.75. Precious "Emeraude"—Coty's jewel odeur—$7.25.

Eau de Toilette—More than a dozen best-loved Coty odeurs, flacon shown—$4. Other sizes: from $3.25 to $7.25.

Coty

These enchanting odeurs also distinguish the lovely new *Holiday Gift Boxes*—just created by Coty—wherein choice Toiletries echo the fragrance of Perfume or Toilet Water.



THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, 42,500 gross ton queen of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, which will start a 128-day world cruise from New York on December 3, having recently arrived from Southampton and Cherbourg.

Courtesy C. P. Steamships.

COIFFURE DIPLOME FRANCISE

CHRISTMAS PERMANENTS

Lillias

MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL

Open Evenings

2817 Fifth St. N.E. Co. 1011-213

Gude's Flowers

Convey What Words Fail to Express!

Gude's

Florists

1212 F St. N. W.

3 Branch Flower Shops

42 Years of Satisfactory Service.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY No. 529

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

Decatur 1400

CONNIE'S WEDDING PARTY. Bridal group at the home of George Fitzmaurice when Constance Bennett and the Marquis Henri de Bailly de la Falaise de la Coudraye were married. Center, the Marquis, Richard Bennett, the bride and, to her left, her sisters, Joan and Barbara.
A. P.

A DISTINGUISHED ACTOR IN A FAMOUS ROLE. Otis Skinner as he appears in the character of Shylock, with Maude Adams in "The Merchant of Venice," coming to the National Theater on Tuesday, December 15.
White Photo.

MISS MAYBELLE WACKERMAN, leading candidate in the "Miss Maryland" contest of the Prince Georges Band Christmas Fete.

MARY PHILLIPS in "The House Beautiful," to be seen at the Belasco beginning tomorrow night.
Mitchell Photo.

Robert James and Roberta Jane Miller (twins), age 7 years. Children of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 3642 N. H. Ave., N. W.

Food fit for a king . . . or a baby

MILK is mankind's most universal food. In virtually every part of the world, it is a familiar but vital factor in the every-day diet. Kings use it, no less than peasants; presidents, no less than farmers and laborers. And, everywhere, it is *the* great food for babies.

Give *your* baby Chevy Chase Milk. District of Columbia Health Department Inspected, it contains 34 of the 36 elements vital to health and growth. Just shake it up, to make sure that the milk is mixed with the rich whipping-cream that gives our cream-top bottle its name, and let him have plenty of it every day.

See how Robert and Roberta are thriving on it!

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Safe Milk for Babies

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

THE DEBUTANTE

The quaintness of early Colonial Silver, enhanced by the beauty of modern design, gives Debutante Silverware its lasting worth.

Dessert Forks, half dozen, $18.50
Butter Spreaders, half dozen, $12.00
Oyster Forks, half dozen... $8.50
Tea Spoons, half dozen... $7.00
Salad Forks, half dozen, $13.00
Dessert Spoons, half dozen, $17.00
Coffee Spoons, half dozen... $5.50
Dessert Knives, half dozen, $19.00

This pattern sold exclusively at our store.

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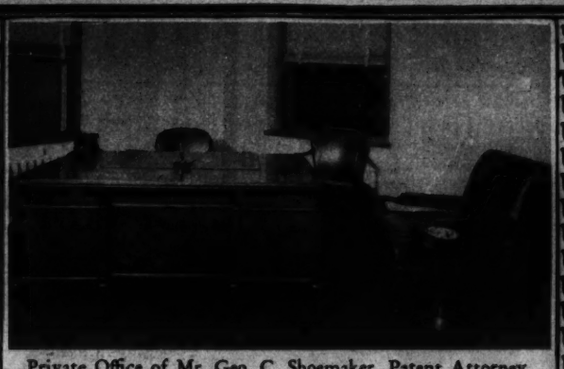
THE VAST VENETIAN. Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, as he trained for bout with Vittorio Campolo at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
A. P.



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The World Way

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Doctors everywhere now feed that lacking factor. They know that abnormal exercise and diet can never bring fat down, and vim back, while that lack exists.

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Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results, and the use has spread. Excess fat has been disappearing fast in those years, as everybody knows. It will go faster when more people recognize this right way to reduce.

Go try Marmola. A book in the box gives the formula, and tells why it does what it does. Cease the methods which have failed you. Combat the cause. Do what multitudes are doing with results you see. Go start today.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, December 6th, 1931

Buck Rogers In the year 2431 A.D.

Written by — PHIL NOWLAN Drawn by — DICK CALKINS

SPEED DISTORTS SHAPE

MY REIGN AS SUPREME MONARCH OF THE PLANET VENUS SEEMED TO HAVE ENDED ABRUPTLY - I HAD LEFT ALURA BEHIND, AS I THOUGHT TO CARRY ON IN LONELY STATE, WHILE I— A PRISONER IN THE BIG, CREWLESS, RADIO-CONTROLLED SPHERE OF THE ALPHA CENTAURIANS, WAS BEGINNING A VOYAGE OF 25 TRILLION MILES, WHICH AT FULLY HALF THE SPEED OF LIGHT ITSELF, WOULD TAKE MORE THAN EIGHT YEARS!

Buddy Deering

ON FLASHED THE SPHERE—PAST EARTH - PAST MARS - CONSTANTLY GATHERING SPEED.

LIKE A STREAK OF LIGHT WE HAD PASSED JUPITER AND SATURN, WHEN —

ALURA! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE BACK ON VENUS, RULING THE PLANET! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

DID YOU THINK I'D LET THE CENTAURIANS TAKE YOU ALONE? - I SNEAKED INTO THE SHIP RIGHT AFTER YOU - AND - AND HID!!

WE WERE FREE TO WANDER ABOUT THE SHIP — BUT—

THOSE ARE THE RADIO CONTROLS IN THERE - BUT WE CAN'T GET AT THEM - THIS GLASS IS STRONGER THAN STEEL!!

LET'S SEE WHAT ELSE THEY'RE TAKING BACK BESIDES US.

WH-WHY, THERE'S TALLAN! — WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO HIM?

PICKLED HIM IN SUSPENDED ANIMATION, I GUESS.

THERE WAS A COMPLETE EXHIBITION FROM JUPITER.

THE MARTIAN EXHIBIT WAS INTERESTING ALSO.

YEP! - THAT'S WHAT THEY'VE DONE! — PRESERVED THEM ALL IN A STATE OF TRANCE FOR EIGHT YEARS! — PHOOIE!

OH LOOK AT THAT DARLING LITTLE GIGGIG!! - I HAD ONE OF THOSE FOR A PET ONCE, BUDDY!!

THE SPECIMENS FROM EARTH INCLUDED CAPTAIN COLLINS.

SEE, ALURA! — THERE'S A DOG - AND A COW - AND A HORSE.

OH BUDDY! I NEVER IMAGINED THEY HAD SUCH FUNNY ANIMALS ON EARTH!!

WE WONDERED WHY WE HAD BEEN LEFT AWAKE. - WE ASKED THE "VOICE".

BECAUSE YOU ARE YOUNG - AND HAVE MUCH TO LEARN - LOOK NOW, IN THE TELEVISION, AND SEE THE THREE PLANETS THAT REVOLVE ABOUT THE DOUBLE SUN OF ALPHA CENTAURI!

YEAH - WHY?

WHY?

WE SAW ROTA, THE WORLD OF THE RED CENTAURIANS.

JANDA, PLANET OF THE GOLDEN CENTAURIANS WAS QUITE DIFFERENT.

AND SERULA, HOME OF THE BLUE CENTAURIANS, WAS A MOST AMAZING WORLD.

WITH EVER INCREASING SPEED WE FLASHED ON — OUT OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

OH BUDDEE! WH-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? - YOU'RE GETTING SHORT AND BROAD!

S-S-SO ARE YOU!!

AS OUR SPEED INCREASED WE GOT STILL SHORTER! AND BROADER!

IS - IS IT AN OPTICAL ILLUSION, BUDDY?

NO! - I KNOW WHAT IT IS NOW! IT'S THE LORENTZ-FITZGERALD CONTRACTION! - AT SPEEDS COMPARABLE TO THAT OF LIGHT, THINGS GET SHORTER IN THE DIRECTION OF THEIR MOTION!

THEN SUDDENLY! - AS WE LOOKED IN THE FORWARD TELEVISION! —

A COMET! - DEAD AHEAD!!

AND WE'RE TRAVELLING FIFTY - THOUSAND MILES A SECOND! - WH-WHAT WILL HAPPEN WH-WHEN WE HIT IT?

DICK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Daily Quarter Dozen

By H. J. TUTHILL

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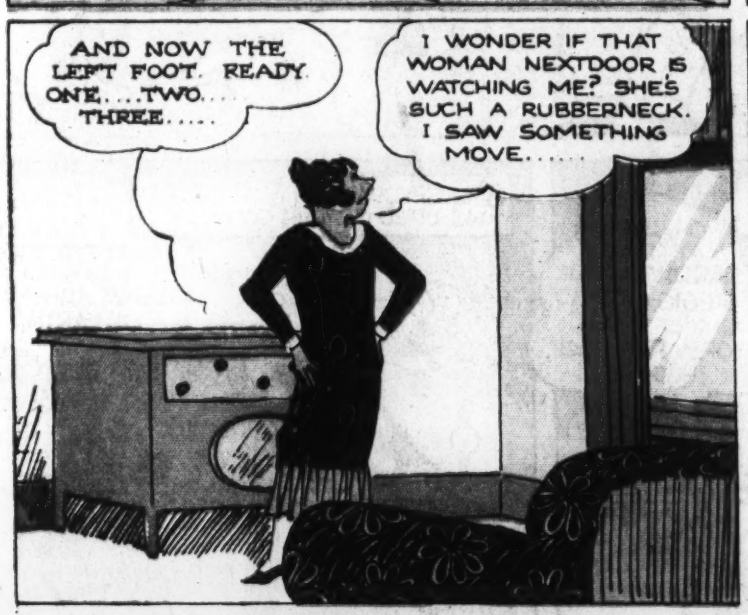

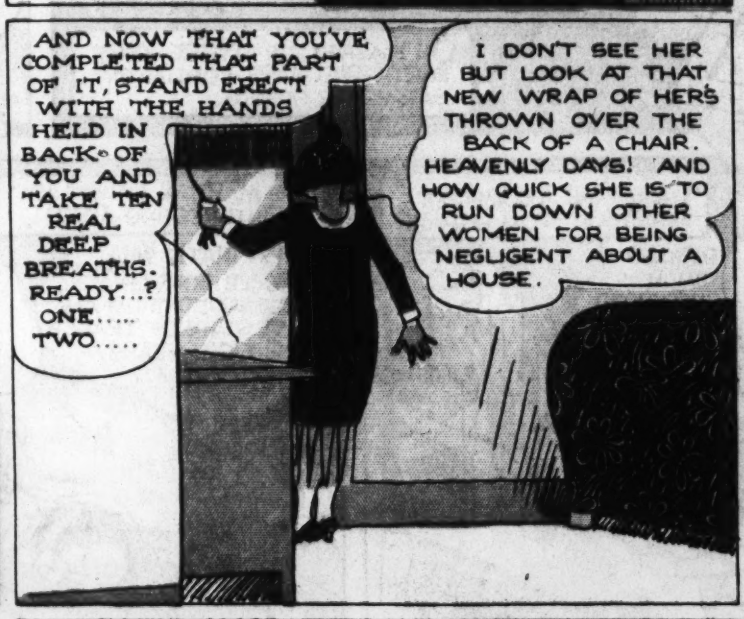

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS . . .

in Adiyaman, Turkey, the VILLAGE of the BLIND, all but 300 of the 7,000 inhabitants are either wholly or partially sightless . . . the victims of trachoma. Generation after generation has been stricken, and there have been no schools or hospitals for centuries. The women have no use for veils.

* * *

Then there is the VILLAGE of ANT MEN, in Tunisia, where there is not a single house to be seen. The thousands of Troglodytes living there, inhabit subterranean apartments that branch off from great wells 30 feet deep and 70 feet across. The villagers spend most of their lives in the earth.

* * *

In Udj Assaru, Asia Minor, also, the inhabitants all live in apartment houses . . . nature-made houses that tower three to nine stories in the air. There are no less than 50,000 of these huge cone-shaped dwellings.

Add to the list of strange towns, Palazuelos, Spain, the VILLAGE of THUMBS . . . DOUBLE THUMBS! Just as in the BLIND VILLAGE, nearly all of the inhabitants are sightless, so in Palazuelos, practically everyone has two thumbs on each hand. Anyone who lacks this mark of distinction is regarded as subnormal.

Palazuelos lies hidden away in the hills of a remote section of Spain. Most of the men work in stone quarries, and their thumbs have become enlarged and broadened, which, together with inter-marriage, is said to have made common, this physical abnormalcy.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, December 6, 1931.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

CHESTER- YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY OR YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL-

COME ON NOW - HURRY! HAVE YOU GOT YOUR SHOES ON YET ?

YES- MAMA- ALL EXCEPT ONE-

AND BEFORE YOU GO TO SCHOOL I'D LIKE A FEW WORDS WITH YOU —

I WANT TO READ YOUR REPORT CARD TO YOU- I'D BE ASHAMED-

SEVENTY IN SPELLING — NOT EVEN FAIR — WHAT A PROUD FATHER I AM TO SIGN THIS CARD —

LOOK AT THIS - SIXTY IN ARITHMETIC -

NOW YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN THIS - WHY IS IT - YOU ARE ALWAYS IN THE DUNCE ROW? CAN'T YOU GET ANY OTHER PLACE? WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS AT THE FOOT OF YOUR CLASS?

ALL THE OTHERS ARE TAKEN-

IF YOU WANT SANTA CLAUS TO REMEMBER YOU - YOU'D BETTER BUCK UP AND DO YOUR STUFF - THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR YOU HAVING SUCH A REPORT CARD AS THAT —

AND LOOK HERE — DEPORTMENT - SIXTY-SEVEN — YOU WERE TARDY NINE TIMES LAST MONTH — THIS IS AWFUL — TWICE A WEEK — WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS LATE TO SCHOOL ?

BECAUSE I DON'T GET THERE IN TIME - I GUESS —

WHY IS IT THAT YOU'RE TARDY? WHAT MAKES YOU LATE TO SCHOOL ?

BECAUSE I GOT SUCH A LATE START - I GUESS -

YOU GUESS - I THOUGHT SO - WHY WERE YOU LATE TO SCHOOL FRIDAY ? WHY ?

BECAUSE I DIDN'T START SOON ENOUGH -

THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU START SOONER?

BECAUSE WHEN I LEFT IT WAS TOO LATE TO START SOONER

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OLD DOC YAK

GEE - DOC - AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF GETTING PINCHED FOR SPEEDING ?

NAW!

DON'T YOU EVER GET ARRESTED? I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE AFRAID TO DRIVE SO FAST —

NOPE THIS IS THE WAY I ALWAYS DRIVE - NEVER UNDER SIXTY —

I'VE NEVER BEEN PINCHED YET -

HEY!

WAIT A WHILE

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, December 6, 1931.

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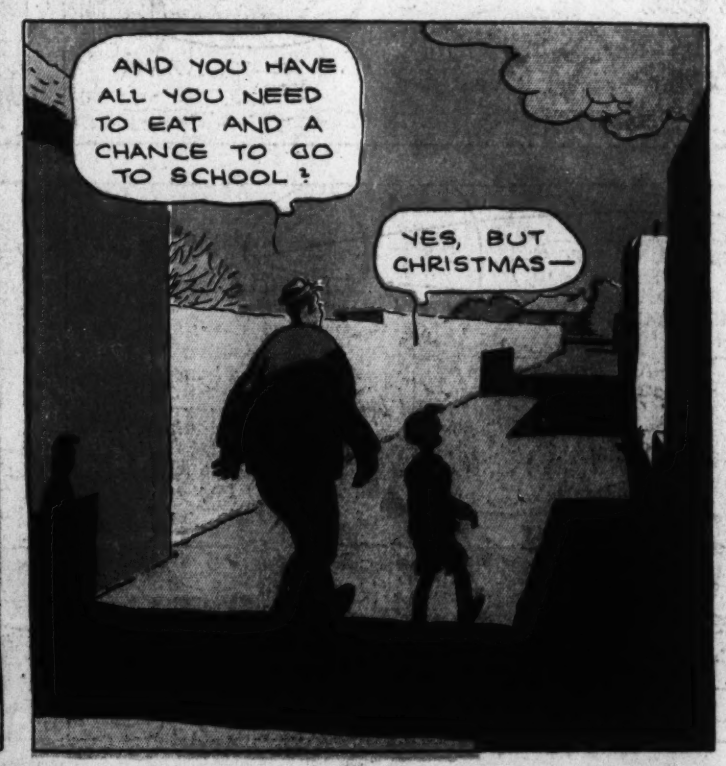
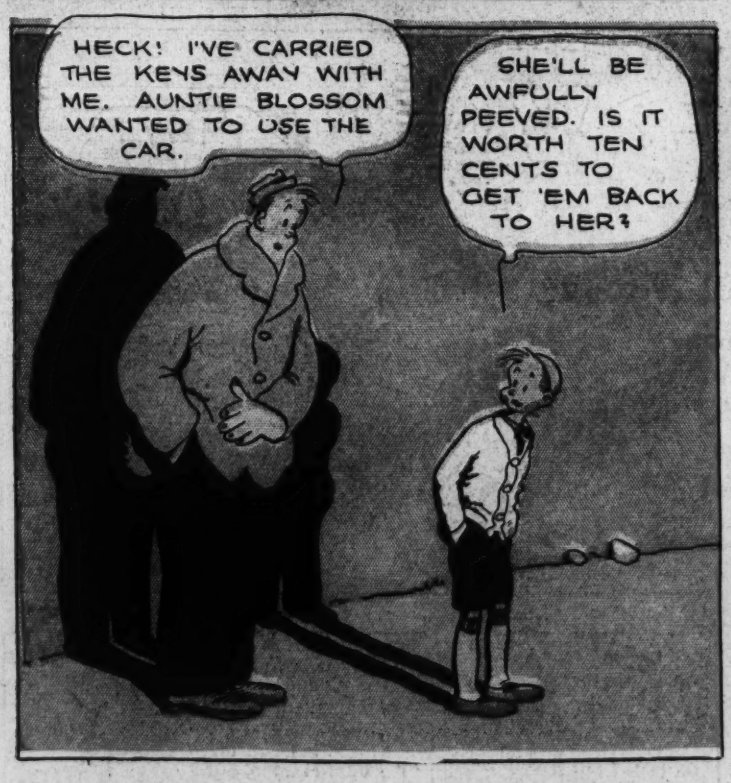
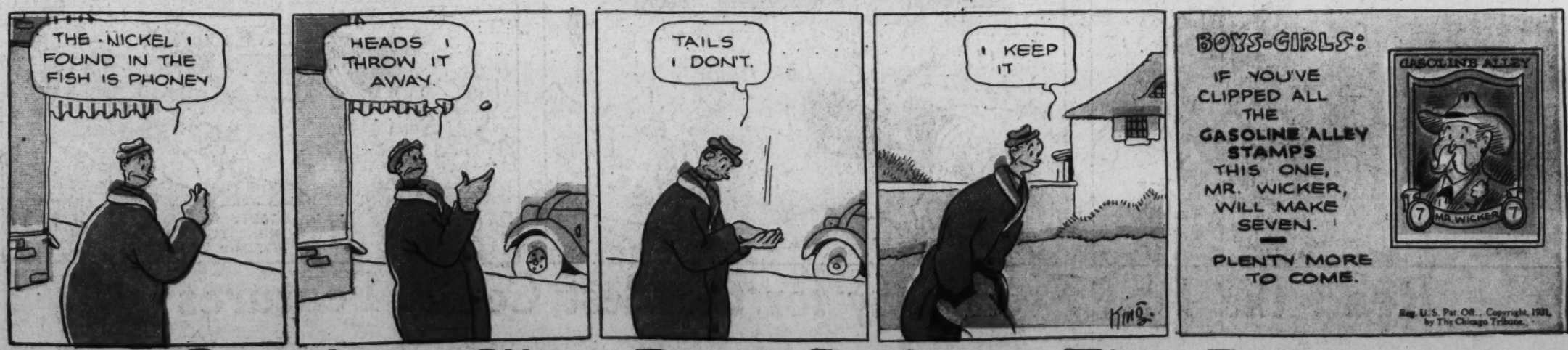
Gasoline Alley





THAT PHONEY NICKEL

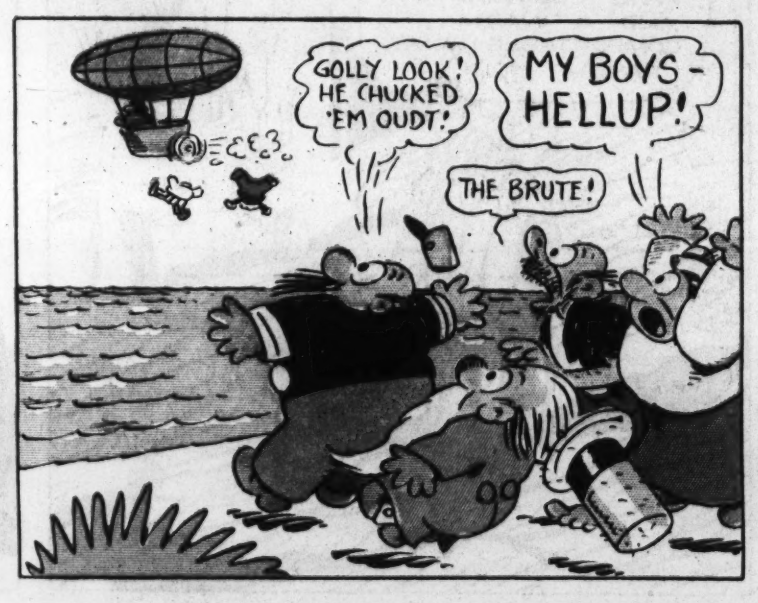


Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

S'MATTER POP?

Merely A Discussion!

By C. M. PAYNE

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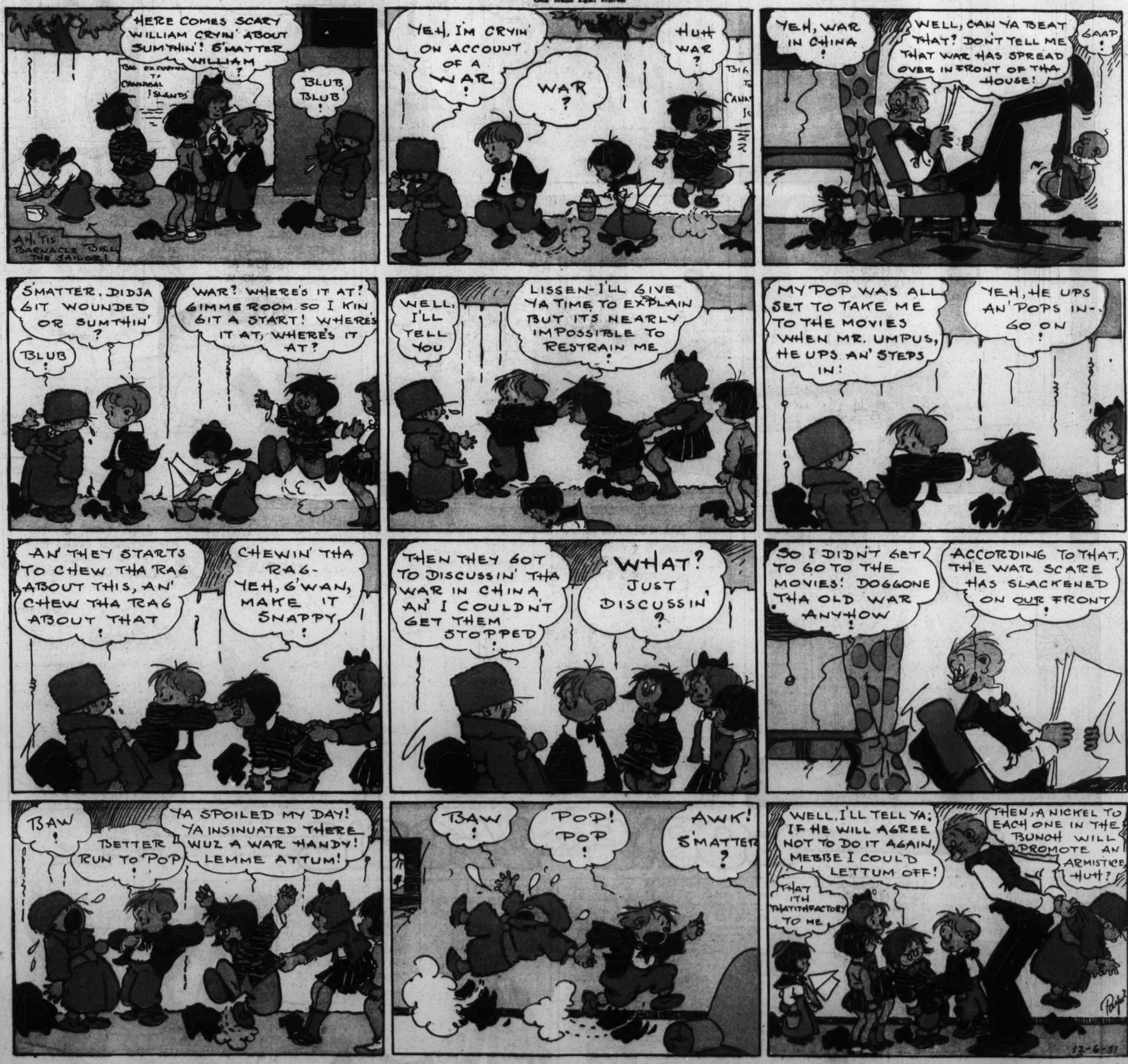
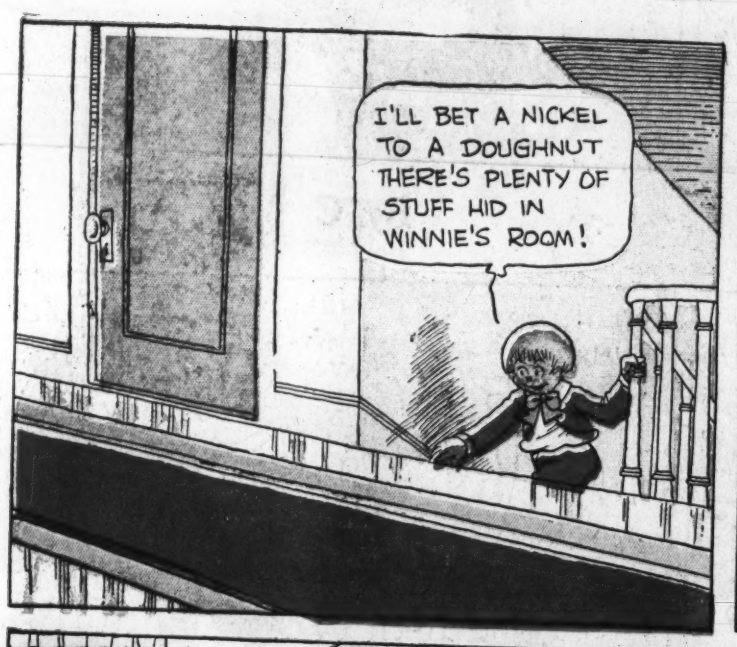


Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER



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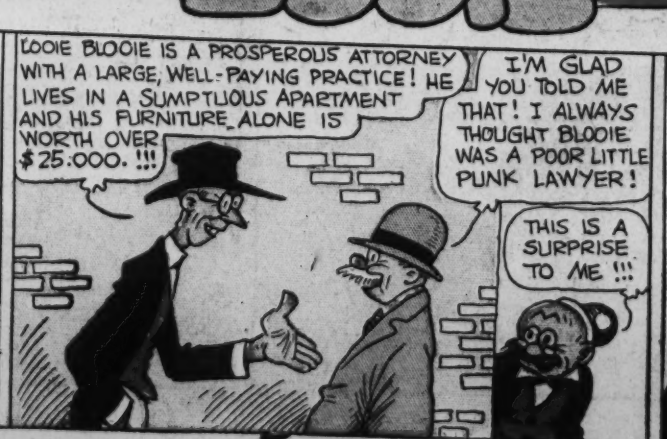
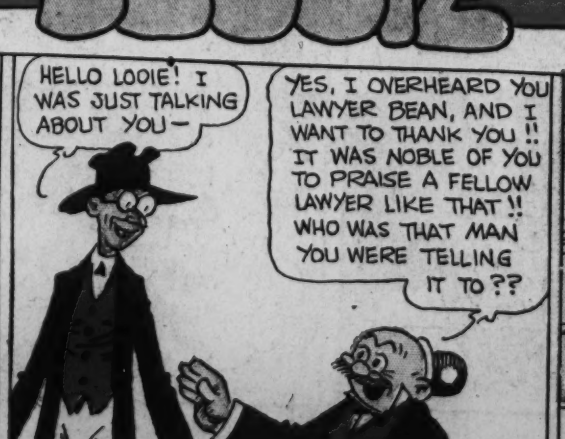
LOOIE BLOOIE

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